

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

VOL. 74, ED. 11

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 25, 2007

Long-Lost Red Avenger is Back

Patrick Salmon '09
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"Red sky at morning, sailor take warning..."

This old seaman's adage held especially true when the sun rose and revealed a hint of red on the front of Mund last Thursday. Eerily scrawled on the windows of Faust lounge were the words "I'm Back" followed by mysterious initials, "R.A." By lunch, the campus was buzzing and puzzling over who this 'R.A.' could be, and what he, or she, was back from. If you ask any alumni they will tell you that R.A. is none other than the Red Avenger, LVC's notorious prankster and official master of mischief.

The Red Avenger is shrouded in mystery and rumor. Many different versions of his story have swirled around campus for decades, but La Vie compiled a brief history on this long forgotten hero.

One quiet night in 1966, or so the story goes, there was a great commotion caused by a crusader

in a red cape with an air horn. The next day, the entire student body was puzzling over what happened, and why the man that did it was wearing a red cape, red tights, and a red mask. Red Avenger made many appearances between 1966 and 1967. He smashed pumpkins, tooted his horn, and left his red mark all over campus without mercy or discretion.

Suspensions originally fell on the brothers of APO, namely the ones who resided in the old West residence hall those first two years, but as suspects graduated and his manifestations continued, the theories began to grow in number and whimsy. Some believe that the Red Avenger was the mascot from Albright wreaking havoc on enemy ground. Some believed that the Knights of the Valley were responsible, rather than APO. Others say that it was a Philo brother, who threw "Avenger Hunters" off his trail by spray painting his own Brotherhood's rock.

Throughout the '70s, '80s, and



Photo Courtesy of Patrick Salmon '09

The Red Avenger leaves his mark and a message for LVC on the Faust Lounge window.

'90s, the Red Avenger made occasional appearances at Homecoming, on Halloween, in the Quad in the dead of night, or merely as a signature in red paint, taunting the entire school. Dur-

ing the mid-90s, Red disappeared into shadow and myth. Nobody knows where he went, or why he left us. Some speculate that he ran off to his secret fortress in Djibouti for some much needed

R and R.

Alumni regret the current generation not having the Red Avenger's mischievous amusements. Current students hear whispers of *continued on page 2*



Photo Courtesy of Chaplain Fullmer

Students and faculty in St. Bernard's Parish take a break from their work to pose for this group photo.

Second Trip Humbling for LVC Volunteers

Ryan Zvorksy '09
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Sports/Staff Writer

"Live simply, so others may simply live," proclaimed the banner hung behind the group at their worksite in St. Bernard's Parish, Louisiana.

This quote motivated 35 caring LVC students and faculty members during their volunteer work in St. Bernard Parish at the end of Winter break.

College Chaplain Paul Fullmer, one of many who organized this special trip, praised the students' dedication.

"In each of these cases, the determination was that the work was beneficial to an individual or to the community at large," Fullmer said.

From gutting homes that were completely devastated to helping a complete stranger clean out his inundated garage, to tearing up tiles in a gymnasium, the hard-working individuals did whatever they could to help the community.

For everyone, a typical day at St. Bernard Parish included waking up at 6:00 a.m., eating breakfast by 6:40 a.m., and catching a bus by 7:15 a.m. to head to the *continued on page 2*



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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE
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La Vie is published every Thursday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the basement of Mund College Center, activities room #3. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. E-mail: lavie@lvc.edu

We want YOU!

La Vie Collegienne is looking for new writers!

Come Check us out:
Meetings Mondays
at 6 p.m.

La Vie Office,
basement of Mund
College Center

Or e-mail
lavie@lvc.edu

Something for Everyone at New Hymn Services



Portion of image advertising LVC's new Hymn Services. Each service was student-designed for their class.

Steve Wisner '09

Sports Writer

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The Music department and the Office of Religious Life co-sponsored a hymn service on prayer at Miller Chapel at 11 a.m. on Jan. 23.

This service was the first in a series of five hymn services scheduled throughout the semester.

Senior music major Brittany Jones was responsible for the design of the first service. Each service will be designed by a different student.

"Each student who took the class [titled] Church Music

Rewarding Service Trip

continued from page 1

community, something LVC is famous for.

Seeing all the destruction helped the students to fully appreciate the warm home and family, emphasizing how fortunate they are.

But the trip was not all hard work. The group had the opportunity to spend time one night at the world-famous Preservation Hall, where New Orleans jazz entertained the students after a hard day of work.

Fullmer hopes that he'll be able to return with yet another group of students soon.

"It was an honor to lead LVC students on this meaningful adventure, and I hope that there is opportunity to do so again," Fullmer said.

As the group returned and arrived back to the quiet campus, the thoughts and memories they encountered will last a lifetime.

Methods and Administration had to create a hymn festival based on a theme," explains Jones.

"It is a series, because we are trying to have as many students' hymn festivals 'performed as possible.'"

Each service, like the first, will feature brass, woodwind, string, and handbell ensembles along with several different organists.

All five services are themed and the designer picks out and arranges scripture and hymns based on that theme.

"The goal of the service was to learn how to plan and arrange parts for a hymn festival," says

community, something LVC is famous for.

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Red Avenger Reemerges

continued from page 1

the Avenger and wish for a return. That wish may have been granted on Thursday.

The Red Avenger has, once again, left his mark on LVC in red paint.

It also appears as if the Red Avenger has, over the course of his hiatus, come to embrace the 21st century. The Red Avenger has his own Facebook profile and currently boasts 300 friends who eagerly await further word from the Red Avenger.

President MacDonald and other members of the administration were not available for comment by deadline; stay tuned for what they have to say in an upcoming issue.

On a personal note, the author of this article would like to request a personal interview with the Red Avenger, for the sake of finally getting a firsthand account of his muddled and murky history. The author can be reached via e-mail at: pps001@lvc.edu.

Study Abroad with LVC



INFO SESSIONS FOR FALL 2007 PROGRAMS

Tues. Jan. 23	AUSTRALIA Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Thurs. Jan. 25	LONDON Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Tues. Jan. 30	SPAIN Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Thurs. Feb. 1	NETHERLANDS Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Tues. Feb. 6	ITALY/GREECE Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Thurs. Feb. 8	CAMBRIDGE Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Tues. Feb. 13	GERMANY Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Thurs. Feb. 15	FRANCE Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Tues. Feb. 20	PHILADELPHIA and WASHINGTON, DC Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm

GET THERE FROM HERE

1/25-9:00 p.m.
Guy's Bible Study, Faust Lounge

1/25-9:00 p.m.
MBS Health Meeting, Upper Level Lynch

"Faith in Fiction:" Reactions and Responses

January 5, 2007

Editors:

Based on the information reported in the December 7, 2006 edition of *La Vie*, the students in Chaplain Fullmer's Faith in Fiction course were struggling with the issues presented in class, and, at least from the anonymously reported opinions of students in the class, this struggle was a negative aspect of the course. While it is possible that the ideas expressed in the article represent a biased account of what actually occurred in the class, I feel that a public response to the students' public assertions is warranted.

Based on the information presented in the article, and my 15 years of experience as a college educator, Chaplain Fullmer's educational practices are entirely acceptable. The information in the article suggests that the students in the class were uncomfortable having their beliefs challenged, but that tells me that Chaplain Fullmer is doing something right in his classroom. For example, it is mentioned in the article that "the majority of the class, however, believes the Bible is literal," and Chaplain Fullmer asserts that "a literal reading of the Bible is problematic." Students might not like to hear this, but the scientific data supports the Chaplain's position. For example, available astronomical data points to the universe being billions of years old, and fossilized remains of human ancestors can be dated to over seven million years ago—not the

several thousand suggested by the Bible. Just because this information conflicts with students' opinions about this situation is no reason to avoid discussing it in a classroom.

In fact, the discussion of such discrepancies is vital towards accomplishing some of the goals of the College (from our Mission Statement), which include enabling students "to become people of broad vision" and "enhancing [students'] sensitivity to and appreciation of differences among human beings." However, in order for such goals to be achieved, students must be willing to open their minds to ideas that might diverge from their own view of the world. If students are resistant to being exposed to new ideas, why are they enrolled in college? If the only thing that college classes did was to merely confirm students' existing beliefs, then what is the point of the educational process?

If students reject educational exercises that are designed to have them reflect on why they hold their particular beliefs and develop their critical thinking skills, they are doing themselves, and their teachers, a disservice. Our world is a diverse place, and students at the College should welcome the exploration of novel, challenging, and yes, even controversial information, not construct impenetrable walls around their personal beliefs.

Dr. Lou Manza
Chairperson & Associate
Professor of Psychology

Clarification

The *La Vie Collegienne* editorial staff would like to clarify that Katie Meo's article published in the November 30 issue entitled "I Love to Hear You Complain" was intended as a satire.

Editor's note:

Views expressed on the Opinion Page reflect the opinion of that particular writer. They do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the rest of the Editorial Staff or Lebanon Valley College.

From the Editors

When *La Vie Collegienne* published Steve Wisner's article "Faith in Fiction" on December 7, our intention was to focus attention on religion, a topic that has historically prompted debate. We

wanted to show how religion often elicits strong personal feelings and differences of opinion. We believe that the article "Faith in Fiction" illustrated such clashes of opinion. Some faculty

members disagreed, saying that we were attempting to damage Chaplain Fullmer's reputation. That certainly was not our intent. We regret any misunderstandings or hard feelings it has caused.

Editor:

I must confess my surprise and disappointment with the front-page, above-the-fold story about Rev. Paul Fullmer's first year seminar on "Faith in Fiction." While I am not surprised that a course asking students to tackle the controversial issue of a metaphorical reading of the Bible proves to be controversial, I am surprised that the editors of the college newspaper believed this to be a "news" item worthy of such prominent attention. After all, there are appropriate channels for expressing student grievances; these should be well-known, and common courtesy would dictate that they be dealt with privately before being aired publicly.

But further, there is the more fundamental matter of what should ordinarily be expected from a college education. In President Stephen MacDonald's Inaugural Address in April 2005, he stated that it was one of the principal tasks of this college "to discomfort students." As President MacDonald explained, "I mean by that to prod them out of comfortable, settled places and to nudge them into zones that don't feel quite right, where

they are not entirely comfortable, where they have to renegotiate and reorient themselves, where they must recalibrate their intellectual and social and moral gyroscopes."

It seems to me, based on what I know of Rev. Fullmer's character, personality, and theology, as well as from the description provided of the class in the Dec. 7 story from *La Vie*, that this gentle prodding spoken about by President MacDonald is exactly what the chaplain aims to do. As Rev. Fullmer made clear, students are not required or expected to agree with him, but neither should he have to renounce his expertise as a biblical scholar.

This was what was so disappointing to me about the article. Namely, it is precisely because of Rev. Fullmer's extensive background knowledge in ancient biblical history, languages, and culture that he is especially qualified to teach such a course. We as a college are lucky to have someone so knowledgeable and skilled. Yet in various student comments sprinkled throughout the story it was as though this wealth of information was not valued because it did not conform to the students' previously held convictions.

From one inaugural address

to another: In the premier episode of Stephen Colbert's "The Colbert Report" on Comedy Central, the comedian and brilliant political satirist coined a term that was since named by the American Dialect Society as the 2005 word of the year. That word was "truthiness." As Colbert defined it, truthiness makes true what we want to believe, regardless of the facts and irrespective of the experts. It is an insidious mindset that is all too easily exploited by entrenched interests.

As I see it, and as I believe President MacDonald has expressed and Rev. Fullmer has modeled by the taking on of a difficult and controversial subject matter, it is our job as a college to speak truth to truthiness and to expose our opinions—even our deepest held convictions—to knowledge. This is our responsibility to thought and to one another as a community of higher education. At times, this might feel discouraging and uncomfortable, but the real world is hard and complex, and our education must be up to this most important challenge.

Dr. Jeff Robbins
Assistant Professor of
Religion & American Studies

1/26-9:00 p.m.

Comedian: Spanky, Leedy Theater

1/28-1:30 p.m.

Colloquium Move, Nashville



Silo Sightings Surprise Drivers

Cassandra Kane '10

Layout Editor

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Imagine driving down a country road and seeing an enormous ear of corn on a silo.

"I thought it would be a neat experience for people driving along at night to look up and not see an ordinary silo anymore, but something new and different," says Dr. Grant Taylor, Assistant Professor of Art History and Digital Communications.

When Taylor first moved into Lebanon County from Australia 18 months ago, he discovered quite a contrast between the environments of central Pennsylvania and his native land.

What caught Taylor's eye was one of the central symbols of farm country.

"The things that stuck out to me in this area that we don't have in Western Australia were the silos on each farm property," says Taylor. "There are these large monoliths throughout the landscape."

Seeing a silo in person for the first time struck a desire in Taylor, who particularly enjoyed painting landscapes when young,

to create a work of art with the rural image. However, a painting would not be enough for Taylor to express his conceptual ideas.

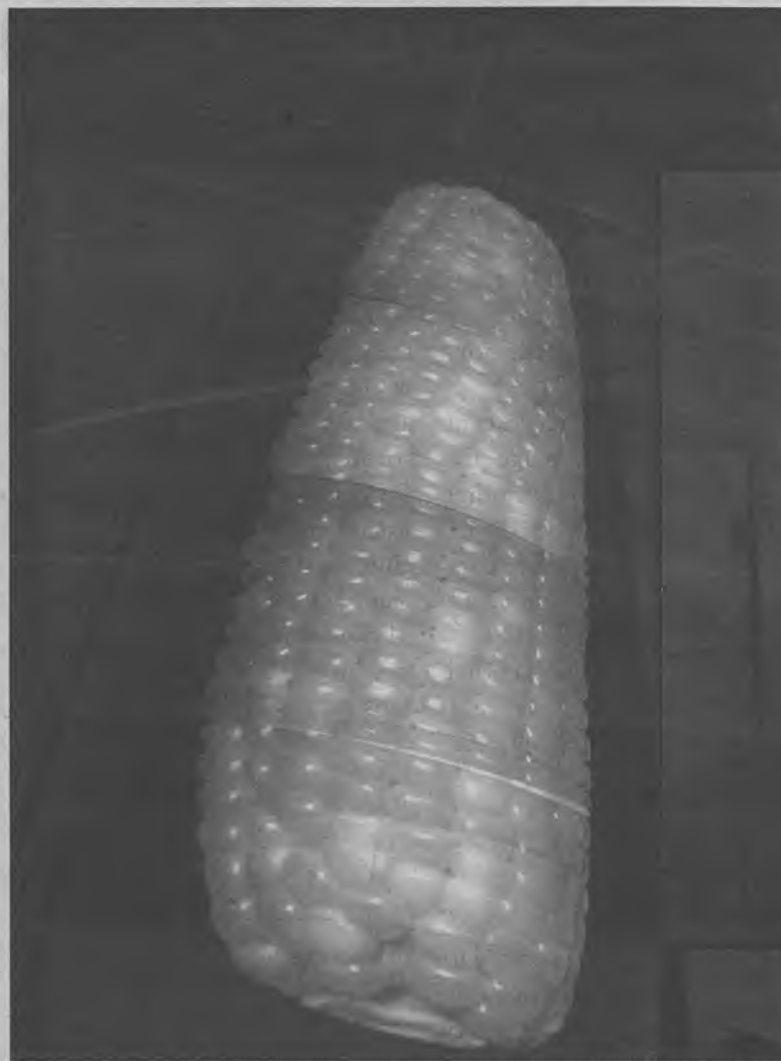
Instead, a childhood memory pertaining to silos and missiles sparked a new interest.

As a young boy in the 1980s, during the last decade of the Cold War, Taylor recalls seeing on Australian television pictures of missiles and hearing the theory of American silos housing the weaponry.

With his "Titan Project," Taylor dove into a unique artistic endeavor. The idea called for projecting the image of a missile onto the side of a silo in the night sky.

To see if the project was technically possible, Taylor experimented with a barn near campus, testing to see how big he could make the images and how much the image would need to be calibrated to the tall, cylindrical surface. After breaking the images up into four or five sections in Adobe PhotoShop, Taylor determined the undertaking was possible.

With the support and encouragement of Dr. Barbara Anderman, art department



Photos Courtesy of Dr. Grant Taylor
Dr. Taylor's projections light the night sky on area farms' silos. Only a few people know when and where the images will appear.



chairperson, Taylor was ready to bring the project into its final stages.

Finding families who would let him use their silos to project the images onto was the next step in the process for Taylor. He wrote letters explaining the project and dropped them in the mailboxes of farms in the area, along with

superimposed digital images of what the projections would look like.

Since a majority of area farms belong to Mennonite families, Taylor realized that those families might be sensitive to the idea of projecting an image of a missile on their silos.

"That is a completely fair po-

sition for the families, so I decided to project everyday objects that had no overt ideological position," Taylor says.

One of the first objects projected was a cob of sweet corn on silo on a farm along Route 241 in South Lebanon.

"I thought the corn was a natural object to project on a silo since a lot of the farms in the area consist of cornfields and, after all, it was fall," Taylor says.

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Reflection on LVC's Service Trip to New Orleans

Nikki Wynn '07

Co-Editor

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The 35 members of the LVC community who traveled to Louisiana over winter break to help with Katrina Relief can all certainly agree on one thing: it is almost impossible to answer the question, "How was your trip?"

I don't want to respond by simply saying that it was "good." While it was a good experience, it was so much more. It was hard work. It was eye-opening. Inspiring. Educational. Emotional. More than anything, it was humbling.

It was hard to believe what we

were seeing as we drove through New Orleans. We saw buildings that hadn't been touched since the storm hit 16 months ago. We saw stop signs in place of traffic lights in areas of the city where the power still hadn't been restored. It was hard to believe that we were driving through a city in the United States; the area looked more like one of the war-torn towns that we see on the evening news.

This being said, as we were working we got to meet some of the most appreciative, grateful people that I have ever encountered. Even though their homes and businesses had been destroyed by the hurricane, they

never lost hope. I know, that at times, most of the members of our team became frustrated because we felt as if we just weren't doing enough. There still is so much work to be done, but our group was only able to complete a portion of it.

The frustration we felt wasn't even comparable to the frustration that these homeowners and business owners experienced as they tried to put back together the pieces of their lives. They were so grateful that we were there to help, and their appreciation made all of the hard work worth it. It was incredible to recover items in the rubble of homes that was still in-tact and

able to be salvaged for the homeowners. It was worth it when older gentlemen would tip their hats as our bus drove through the city. It was worth it when the homeowner that we were working for, Johnny, came with drinks, snacks, and Mardi Gras beads for everyone that was working. It was worth it when the members of the fishing village where we were working held a big seafood cookout on our last day there in order to say "thanks" for our work that week. I really knew that I was making a difference when a young boy yelled from the window of his school bus, "thanks for cleaning up our houses."

It wouldn't be a stretch to say that most of us were really affected by what we saw in Louisiana. We all came back much more appreciative of our soft beds, heated homes, hot showers, and working sewer systems. We came back knowing that the "things" we have aren't nearly as important as we thought they were. We came realizing that while we may have gone to help others and potentially changing their lives, the people that we encountered changed our lives more than we had ever anticipated. We showed everyone that LVC is stronger than the hurricane--and we're not about to lose hope.



1/28- 3:00 p.m.
Concert: Duo Terlano

1/29- 12:00 p.m.
Meditation at Noon

Appetizing Alternatives: Schwalm's Restaurant

There are only so many ways to prepare chicken. Or a sandwich. Or a salad. This article is the first in a series that will explore lesser-known area restaurants, providing alternatives to the dining hall or J&S.

Steve Whiskeyman '09

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Jen Fontanez '09

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First on our list is a locale that you've probably passed a few million times on your way to the Lebanon Valley Mall. Schwalm's Restaurant in Cleona, located right past the Giant shopping center, boasts country-kitchen cooking and a hospitable atmosphere.

Patrons have the option of seating themselves in one of two dining areas. The first area, situated at the front of the restaurant,

accommodates around a dozen two- and four-person tables, as well as a bar for the rushed diner. The rear dining room hosts more seating, with walls garnished by wreaths, decorative plates, and scenic paintings to further amplify an already-warm environment.

The few sparse fluorescent lights, however, did make for rather dim illumination. Another minor detail was the lack of booths, making nearly every conversation a somewhat public affair.

With every counter and corner scrutinized, it was time to see if Schwalm's menu matched its atmosphere. Although it initially struck us simply as a "country" restaurant, we found quite a variety on the menu. With entrée choices ranging from veal to seafood to steak, there seemed to be a little bit of everything. We were unsure when nearly every meal came with the option of "two vegetables," until we realized that "vegetable" essentially meant "side dish." That meant

baked beans, breaded cauliflower, cottage cheese, pickled beets, Jello, fries – and of course, actual vegetables.

More remarkably, the prices seemed to have been designed around a college student's budget. The most expensive item we found was Delmonico Steak at \$10.95, and there was an assortment of inexpensive platters for as low as 5.75. The back page listed a medley of hot, cold, and club sandwiches, which all included chips (or fries for an extra \$1.50). 12 oz. beverages (Coke fans!) were \$1.10, and only included a single free refill.

Finally, we were ready to order. Choosing an Italian Cheesesteak with fries and the Chicken Breast platter respectively, we kept our fingers crossed for food that would live up to the experience thus far.

After waiting ten minutes, our server brought us an on-the-house appetizer: two small rolls (more reminiscent of a High School cafeteria) and way more

butter than necessary. They were warm, but also somewhat dry – definitely an indication that they weren't fresh.

Still another ten minutes went by, and at last our entrées arrived. Despite requesting a substitution of fries for chips with the cheesesteak, we received both. The sandwich also came with a side of sweet pickles. The chicken and accompanying mashed potatoes included a gravy boat on the side, another plus for picky eaters.

All in all, the food was undeniably flavorful. Yet even at their low prices, a few proportions left much to be desired. The \$1.50 side of fries was about equivalent to a medium from McDonald's. And if it really was a full chicken breast we were given, it must've come from a pretty small chicken.

Thus our plates were nearly

scraped dry, and we had room for dessert. We decided to go with Shoofly Pie, a Pennsylvania Dutch tradition. For those of you that have had it, we'll just say Schwalm's does the recipe justice!

The restaurant accepts Visa and Mastercard, too.

Our final recommendation: if you're sick of Hallmark-quality and have a few bucks to spare, try Schwalm's on for a size. You'll leave satisfied, but not broke.

Final Scores (out of five stars)

Prices: ★★★★★

Atmosphere: ★★★

Service: ★★

Food Quality: ★★★

Ice Cream Now Easily Scoopable

Phantom



Diner

Hello again! I hope that everyone had an enjoyable winter break. I had a great break- I saw lots of family, opened lots of presents, and ate ALOT of food. It is so hard to control myself when I get home when it comes to food. My mom baked hundreds of Christmas cookies including my favorite chocolate-covered Oreos. Over winter break I always seem to be using the excuse "oh, but this food only comes around once a year." Then, of course, I tell myself that for my New Year's reso-

lution I am going to lose the ten pounds that I put on from all of the delicious Christmas food. I have yet to see a new year come around where that resolution actually sticks with me. That's a pretty hard resolution to have while eating caf food.

I don't know about you guys, but I know that I told myself to take it "slow" in the caf this semester. My body is not used to the toxic foods I put into it at the start of every semester and I always regret it when I am running to the bathroom after dinner! Not this semester, though. Perhaps I will say that is my New Year's resolution.

So I started off by eating salads, something I thought would be safe. Then I moved to bigger and better things- soups, sandwiches, and finally a few entrees. Hopefully you will remember this for next semester, it worked

well for me. Isn't it terrible that this is what it comes to?

There are some new additions to the cafeteria and food choices that I saw. The ice cream bar has an interesting fix to it, but at least students can finally get to the ice cream! I see more students than ever eating ice cream.

Also, there are new choices for vegetarians and vegans. I think management is doing a great job accommodating the students' diets. Perhaps this is hope for a great semester to come.

Don't get too stressed with the start of classes, and if you need some comfort food- ice cream is now an option!

Oh, and the desserts have looked fabulous, so try one of those! Keep looking for my thoughts every week!

Sincerely,

Phantom Diner

\$\$ Schwalm's Restaurant: The Bill \$\$

Diet Coke	1.10
Chicken Breast Platter	7.70
Italian Cheese Steak	4.75
Side of Fries	1.50
Coconut Custard Pie	2.45
Shoofly Pie	2.45

Tax 1.22

Total 21.17

Security Log

At the time of publication, we had not received any updates from Public Safety.

1/29-9:40 p.m.

Student Government Meeting

1/30-11:00 a.m.

Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel



A "Hitcher" Worth Stopping For

Kevin Wisniewski '09
Staff Writer
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From the producers who brought you The Texas Chainsaw Massacre and House of Wax, comes the newest edition to the thriller/horror genre, The Hitcher, directed by Dave Meyers. The cast includes the very voluptuous eye-candy TV turned movie star Sophia Bush, Zachary Knighton, and Sean Bean.

A young couple played by Bush and Knighton, are off to Spring Break on the journey to New Mexico, along the protracted, lonely, desolate highways of the desert. The heavens open and are merciless. Knighton nearly misses striking a hitchhiker aka John Ryder (Sean Bean), dumbly standing in the middle of the road. While stopping to refuel, both notice him again, at the gas station, in search for a ride. So as you can predict, the (dumb college student) couple agrees to help him out—the terror begins!

Their horror becomes real and surviving questionable, after John Ryder is unsuccessful at the

first attempts on their lives. Prospectively, both characters realized how careful they have to be in fear of his return, and aware how quickly there terrorizing situation escalates and the benefit to staying calm.

When the couple searches for help, John seems to always be one step ahead eliminating anybody that might be of assistance to them, including law enforcement. The story becomes a cat and mouse game of survival, wit, intelligence, strength, and endurance.

There are some fantastic edge-of-your-seat moments from beginning to end that keep you anxious and guessing until the blood drenching climax. The fear appears real, although the situations are sometimes a little too elaborate. The audience has to submit to the glitz that compels Hollywood and films of our current society.

Sean Bean turns in a phenomenal performance as the deranged psychopathic highwayman preying on kind innocent passerby, willing to give him a ride. After forcing all his victims to say "I want to die" the

fun for him begins as he watches them struggle and attempt to avert death. One questions his death toll and how many innocents were tortured and ravaged at his hand.

One of the best scenes in the film is the chase scene when the police pursue the couple, with Nine Inch Nails playing in the background. You literally plunge you into the story.

One serious problem in horror movies is with a jumpy camera, for me it simple ruins the film because it is nearly impossible to follow what is going on. The Hitcher, although it has its minor flaws, the camera is never one of those problems. I'd even go as far as to praise the director on his ability to allow the camera to follow the characters not so it's detrimental, but more as a prospector throughout the course of the film—nicely done.

Who doesn't enjoy a good scare even now and then without the incessant gore? Pick up this hitchhiker, I guarantee you won't be disappointed.

Rating: R
Final Review: B-

Badlees Kick Off Coffeehouse Series

Shaun Kreider '08
Sports Editor
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A man in a black zip-up hoodie thrown over a button up denim work shirt that may or may not have had his actual name on it sits in front of a slightly filled MJ's Coffeehouse.

After a few minutes of tuning and preparation, he announces himself as Brett Alexander guitarist of the infamous Pennsylvania folk-rock band, the Badlees and the man who had just sat down next to him as Ron Simasek, drummer of said folk-rock band.

The set kicked off with "Fear of Falling," a dulcet tune off the band's major label debut, River Songs. The mood changed with each eclectic sound the two mu-

sicians produced. After the protest song "These are the People that Own the World," which can be found on Neil Young's website at neilyoung.com/lwwto-day, Alexander kicked up the pace with a energetic track about a trip down to Mexico.

Alexander performed with passion, mostly with his eyes shut, while his rhythm-concerned counterpart played in his own groove, usually manning more than one percussive tool at a time.

After a while, Alexander and Simasek treated those in attendance to the most famous Badlees song, "Angeline is Coming Home." They followed their hit with one of two covers played that night. "Norwegian Wood," was re-done by the Badlees for a CD compilation called Lit Riffs.

The book and CD is filled with short stories that were inspired by music and the music that fueled the literary fire, respectively.

Tables filled with friends and acquaintances paused their conversations to politely applaud at the end of each song. At the end of the show, an odd phenomenon occurred as everyone in attendance stopped clapping at the same time.

Alexander was overheard saying "That was kind of cool," of the simultaneous stopping of salutations.

The Badlees, in many different combinations, have become a staple of the LVC Coffeehouse series and although this particular performance was not as packed as the others, the event was still enjoyable and calming.



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SUCCESS IS SWEET

Taylor's Silo Art Project

continued from page 4 Taylor's favorite image is that of a lighthouse from his hometown of Geraldton, Australia.

"I think that one is of particular interest because I am projecting what is in my hometown into the landscape here," Taylor says. "So in a way I am combining the two cultures."

Taylor plans on projecting more objects in the coming weeks, but he will not reveal what images he will use or where the silos are located. The only people informed of when he is going to conduct a projection are the families, his students, and his colleagues.

"I like to do them as a surprise," Taylor says. "I just project them, and I don't tell anyone. They just appear, like a strange phenomenon."

With the projection running for about two hours after an hour of setup, Taylor explains that whoever drives past is lucky enough to see the marvel. People have already stepped out of their cars in amazement to take pictures.

"It puts silos in a new context, and it really surprises people,"

Taylor says. "I am thrilled with the public response."

Not only has he been grateful for the praise and compliments for his work, but Taylor also says it has been a wonderful experience working with and meeting the families.

"If I had not done this project, I probably would have never had the chance to meet the Mennonite families, and they have been terrific to me," Taylor says. "They are great people, especially the kids, who are intensely fascinated with the projections."

For Taylor, art comes from a desire to respond to your surroundings and finding a way to express or communicate what you find fascinating. The "Titan Project" has been his gateway to connect with an environment far different from his own.

"What I get out of it is so much more than just the art itself," Taylor says. "It is me communicating and being involved with the community. This project is a way for me to connect with the families and the community."

When driving along a road with farms in the area at night, keep your eye out, and you might be lucky enough to see one.



1/30-11:30 a.m.
President's Council, Faust Lounge

1/31-9:30 p.m.
Down to Earth, Miller Chapel

Woes Continue for Dutchmen Ice Hockey

Shaun Kreider '08
Sports Editor
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After recording back to back wins against Becker College, the Lebanon Valley ice hockey team dropped three in a row, including the worst loss in school history.

Interim head coach Howard Hutton's record now falls to 2-5 as the team is still winless in ECAC West play.

On Friday January 19, the team traveled to Aston, Pa. to take on No. 6 ranked Neumann College. The Knights dealt the Dutchmen their worst defeat in the program's nine year history, 15-0.

After scoring five goals in the first period, the Neumann Knights proved their advanced offense was too much for the young LVC squad. Jesse Cole netted a hat-trick

for the Knights while Mike Hedden deposited the puck in the net four times. Junior Neil Trimm recorded five points in the game.

The Dutchmen simply got outplayed by their opponents.

Saturday's game saw a better effort from the Dutchmen, but again the opposition was too much. The Red Dragons of SUNY-Cortland fell to a 1-0 deficit early as freshman Casey Mignone put home the games first goal only 1:41 into the first period.

The Red Dragons went on to score four goals in the next 11 minutes to take a 4-1 lead. With only seven seconds remaining in the second stanza, Bert Malloy recorded a power play tally for the Dutchmen to make it 4-2.

Alex Beatrice and Jarred Frey also scored for LVC in the 7-4 loss. Both Beatrice and



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Alex Beatrice has recorded 16 points since the semester break.

Frey have been playing well since the semester break netting 16 (seven goals, 9 assists) and eight (two goals, six assists) points respectively.

The Dutchmen return to the Hershey Park Arena ice on Jan. 26 for an ECAC West match up with Manhattanville College.

Orfanella Breaks Own Record, Meets Standard

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Senior Nick Orfanella met the NCAA Division III provisional-qualifying standard in the weight throw on Friday.

His distance, 54-8¾, shattered his old record by more than a foot. In the shot put Orfanella finished third. His distance was 45-5¼.

Also reaching top eight honors for the Dutchmen were senior Bryon Laird (third) and junior Kyle Himmelreich (sixth) in the 55-meter hurdles and the 5,000-meter run, respectively.

In the 800-meter relay, the Dutchmen placed third with a time of 1:37.40

Josh Light and Joe Brennan both cracked the top 20 in the 55-meter dash with times of 6.89

and 7.00.

On the women's side of the event, Sarah Abbott and Amy Hartman led the Valley. Abbott placed sixth in the 800-meter run while Hartman also finished in the sixth spot in the weight throw.

Shaylene Scheib finished in seventh place in the weight throw behind her teammate Hartman.

The women's Distance Medley Relay team took third place at the meet. The DMR time of 13:55.71 set a new school record.

In the mile Holly Feeser placed 10th while Mandy Warner also took 10th in the pole vault and 14th in the shot put.

No team scores were awarded at the event.

The men's and women's teams will continue their season on Saturday at the LVC Invitational.

Men's Hoops Fall to the Pride

Continued from Page 8

On Saturday afternoon at Susquehanna University, the Dutchmen lost its fourth conference game in a row, losing to the Crusaders, 78-66.

Junior Kevin Cuff, who scored a game-high 30 points in the double-digit victory over Lebanon Valley, led the Crusaders.

The Dutchmen were plagued yet again by another huge run by the opposing team, as Susquehanna ran a 16-4 spurt in the second half to seal the game.

Curran and junior Peter Ruth, who chipped in 20 points and 14 points, respectively. For Curran it was his eighth 20-point game of the season.

Eight points was as close as the Dutchmen got in the second half after the impressive run by the Crusaders.

Despite the defeat, Lebanon Valley showed some spark in the

contest, carrying a 10-0 spurt of their own, led by Ruth and sophomore Kyle Enoch on big buckets.

Both Dan Hodge and Dustin Kerns contributed six points of the bench in the loss.

Over the break, Jimmy Curran joined the 1,000 point club on December 28. His career total is now 1,159

Lebanon Valley (10-7, 2-4 CC) returns to the LVC Gymnasium on Saturday, Jan. 27 hosting Messiah College for a 1 p.m. tip-off.

The last time the two teams met it was Jared Yoder of the Falcons that led his team to a squeaker victory over the Dutchmen. Yoder went 8-11 from the floor while dominating the boards with 10 rebounds.

LVC will be looking for its third Commonwealth Conference victory when they host Messiah.

Athletes of the Week

Nick Orfanella
Track



With a throw of 54-8¾, Nick Orfanella broke his own record by more than a foot. Orfanella met the provisional-qualifying standard in the event. He also placed third in the shot put.

Sarah Abbott
Track



Sarah Abbott placed sixth in the 800-meter run, leading the Dutchmen on Friday. She was also part of the distance medley relay team that set a new school record for the event.

By the Numbers

1
Foot by which Nick Orfanella beat his old record in the weight throw

2
Number of former NHL players behind the LVC ice hockey bench

4
Combined conference wins for mens' and womens' basketball



Dutchmen Defeated in Four Straight

Ryan Zvorsky '09
Sports Staff Writer
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Every team goes through a slump during their season. How a team responds determines its character.

Starting the season winning ten out of its first thirteen games and having a 2-0 Commonwealth Conference record, Lebanon Valley lost its momentum and has dropped four straight, all in the conference.

The inability to win on the road showed as the Dutchmen dropped matches against Moravian, Messiah and Susquehanna away from the LVC Gymnasium.

In its last home game at the LVC Gymnasium on Wednesday Jan. 17, LVC never overcame Es-sian Ford and the Pride from Widener University, taking the loss 71-58 in front of the home



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Hunter Bretschneider led the team in points with 20 against Widener crowd.

For nearly nine minutes in the second half, the Valley fell ice cold, scoring only off a Curran

three and a Eric Humphery layup.

Ford dumped in a game-high 24 points on the night to silence

the Dutchmen.

For Lebanon Valley, seniors Hunter Bretschneider and Jimmy Curran combined to score 20 points and 18 points respectively to give the Dutchmen their first lead at one in the second half on an 8-2 run, but were unable to stop a 12-0 Pride run midway through the second half.

An 18-4 run by the Pride to start the game put the Dutchmen in an uphill battle right from the beginning.

The Dutchmen did claw back into it, on a 15-3 spurt of their own after a Dan Hodge trey that put them within two but that is the closest LVC got in the first half.

On Saturday afternoon at Susquehanna University, the Dutchmen lost its fourth conference game in a row, losing to the Crusaders, 78-66.

Continued on Page 7

Women's Hoops Struggles in Conference Play

Steve Wisner '09
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The Lebanon Valley College Women's basketball team traveled to Susquehanna University on Saturday and fell to the Crusaders 65-51 in the conference match-up.

With the loss, the Flying Dutchmen fall to 5-10 on the season, including a dismal 0-7 record on the road.

Senior forward Monica Johnson led the Flying Dutchmen with 18 points and seven rebounds in the losing effort. Junior guard Donna Geiger and senior guard Allie Butler also had solid performances, each scoring 10 points.

Susquehanna University was led by junior guard Ruth Williamson who recorded 13 points off the bench as one of eleven Crusaders to put points on the board. The Crusaders had 20 points off the bench.

LVC found the foul line early and often, going 12 for 15 from

the charity stripe in the first half, but it was not enough to defeat the Crusaders who shot 8 for 20 from behind the arc throughout the game.

The Crusaders got ahead early leading 21-8 with 10:59 to play in the first half and never surrendered the lead. Susquehanna was able to extend the lead to 24 on a three-pointer by junior guard Val Houseal giving the Crusaders a 54-30 lead with over eleven minutes remaining in the game. The Dutchmen made a late charge and cut the lead in half, but were unable to get any closer.

"I think our team saw that we need to keep the intensity for the whole game," said Geiger, insisting that the team will improve.

"It is very important that we comeback with a win on Wednesday," Geiger explains.

Butler agrees with Geiger's optimistic view.

"We are focusing on upping our team communication on defense and also crashing the boards," said Butler. "If we can do this and play together, we

have a great opportunity to beat teams in conference play."

The Flying Dutchmen are currently sixth in the Commonwealth Conference standings with a 2-4 record.

"In order to make playoffs, our team needs to stick together and believe that we can beat each of the teams coming our way," in-

sists Geiger.

"Our team needs to remain focused on the ultimate goal of playoffs. We'll get there through defense and poise as we face Juniata and Messiah," agrees Butler. "As of now the conference is fairly close and could go many different ways depending on the next few weeks."



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Donna Geiger dropped 10 points on the Crusaders on Saturday.

Last Week

Men's Basketball:

1/13 at Messiah L, 65-69
1/17 vs. Widener L, 58-71
1/20 at Susquehanna L, 66-78

Women's Basketball:

1/13 at Messiah L, 54-94
1/16 vs. Widener W, 65-57
1/20 at Susquehanna L, 51-65

Ice Hockey:

1/12 vs. Becker ...W, 6-1
1/13 vs. Becker ...W, 7-5
1/16 vs. Brockport L, 1-8
1/19 at Neumann L, 0-15
1/20 at Cortland ...L, 4-7

Men's Swimming:

1/12 at Ursinus ...W, 99-85
1/13 vs Ocean Co ...W, 98-97
1/19 at Florham ...W, 127-63
1/20 vs Lycoming ...L, 98-99

Next Week:

Men's Basketball:

1/27 vs. Messiah
1/31 at Widener

Women's Basketball:

1/27 vs. Messiah
1/30 at Widener

Ice Hockey:

1/26 vs. Manhattanville
1/27 vs. Manhattanville

Swimming:

1/26 vs. Widener



INSIDE
SPORTS

Ice Hockey Falls to
Neumann, Cortland

Orfanella Qualifies in
Weight Throw

Men's Basketball in a
Skid

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

VOL. 74, ED. 13

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 1, 2007

Super Bowl XLI: Something for Everyone



Super Bowl XLI
Sunday, Feb. 4
6 p.m. on CBS
from Dolphin Stadium
Miami Gardens, Florida

Images acquired from CBS News

Steve Wisner '09
Sports/Staff Writer
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On Sun. Feb. 4, many LVC students will join the rest of the country and tune to CBS to watch the Super Bowl.

Last year over 141.4 million viewers tuned in to the big game. The Super Bowl is such an event that the 10 most watched pro-

grams in television history are Super Bowls.

"The Super Bowl is a great way for family and friends to gather and very interesting when there are people rooting for each team," said sophomore physics major James McEwan.

McEwan, like many LVC students, said he intends to watch the game this year with his friends on campus.

Others are not so sure. Some do not like the match-up between the Chicago Bears and the Indianapolis Colts. Others are just not interested in football.

"I do not plan to watch the game because I'm not an NFL fan," said junior accounting major Joseph Caruso.

Still other students are unsure of their plans for the weekend.

"I might watch the game this year, I might not," said freshman music major Clay Michalec.

"When I was back home we would always have a party at my aunt's house. I'm personally not really into football, so it was just fun to go for the food, family, friends and the commercials."

The commercials have become almost as famous as the game itself. This year, some commercials that CBS will be airing during the game will cost the advertisers \$2.6 million.

Only recently has the Super Bowl taken on the aura of a festival. The commercials are not the only thing stealing attention from the game. Many people tune in just to see the pre-game and halftime entertainment.

The pre-game entertainment this year will be Cirque du Soleil, with Billy Joel singing the na-

tional anthem. Prince will perform the halftime show.

Sophomore music major Jon Wolff said he usually watches the game for the commercials.

"Prince should be a pretty cool halftime show," added Wolff.

The game itself is between two projected powerhouses in their conference prior to the 2006 season. The Indianapolis Colts are led by head coach Tony Dungy and quarterback Peyton Manning. Manning led the NFL with a passer rating of 101 on the season. Manning's main targets on the year have been wide receivers Marvin Harrison and Reggie Wayne.

The Colts were the third-seed team heading into the play-offs and defeated the New England Patriots and Baltimore Ravens in their past two games.

The Bears were the number-one team in the NFC. They have been known for their tough defense ever since Lovie Smith took over as head coach three years ago. However, the Bears have been inconsistent offensively since quarterback Rex Grossman collapsed in the middle of the regular season after a relatively effective start to the 2006 season.

Avenger Strikes Again

Patrick Solomon '09
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Not even snow could stop the Red Avenger from causing a minor ruckus early last Wednesday.

Staying true to his mischievous roots, Red made a mad dash through campus at 1:30 a.m. The Avenger ran past Vickroy Hall in a crimson blaze, blasting a hand held air horn with gleeful vigor. Witnesses say that his route took him all through campus. He ran through the Academic Quad, past the residence halls, and then vanished. There is no useful description other than that Red was sporting his signature red mask and cape.

The Red Avenger gave campus fair warning last week, with a cryptic message, "I'm Back" scrawled in red spray paint across the windows of Mund. Nobody knows when or where he will strike again, but many on campus agree that it will all be in good fun.

continued on page 2

Neidig-Garber Entering Second Construction Phase

Jen Fontanez
Staff Writer
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Construction on the Garber Science Center has moved from the demolition phase into the construction phase.

Students may have seen cranes moving massive steel beams onto the upper floors or have heard the jackhammers and other construction noises.

The first phase of construction included the demolition of the south side of the building. With nothing left but the support beams and exterior walls, the

workers were able to move on to the next phase of the actual construction of the new wing. Currently the first, second, and third floor of the south side, along with the entire fourth floor are under construction.

Additionally, students may notice a "penthouse," which will be the top floor of the renovated building. Although the name might indicate some type of luxury teaching lab, this is not the case. With such a large building, there will be a lot of mechanical equipment such as ventilation systems required to keep the building functioning.

Therefore, the penthouse roof will house all of that equipment, and in the process achieve several improvements. One benefit of having all the equipment at the top is to keep the building quieter.

Anyone who has had labs or spent time in the building prior to construction is certainly aware that since much of this equipment used to be in the ceilings of each room, a lot of excess noise resulted, creating distractions for both students and professors. Dean Ronald Toll says part of the plan with the design of the new building is to, "Make it more



Photo Courtesy of College Relations
Construction of the new Garber Center

supportive of a teaching and research environment." Once the south side construction has progressed, *continued on page 2*



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LVC INVITATIONAL

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1924

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La Vie is published every Thursday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the basement of Mund College Center, activities room #3. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. E-mail: lavie@lvc.edu

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La Vie Sports Staff Super Bowl XLI Picks

Caricatures created by Shaun Kreider '08

Shaun Kreider, Sports Editor



24-10 Colts

The Mr. Hyde half of Rex Grossman will show up in this game while Peyton Manning won't have a great performance either. The Colts defense will do surprisingly well against the Bears offense and give Peyton good enough field position that it won't matter how much his thumb is or isn't hurting him. Look for Joseph Addai to pound home two running touchdowns. Devon Hester will score the Bears' only TD.

Steve Wisner, Sports Writer



23-13 Colts

The Bears have a lot of problems, namely the inconsistency of starting quarterback Rex Grossman. This will be a battle of strengths as the potent Indianapolis offense takes on the strong Chicago defense. It'll come down to the running games of both teams...and I have my money on the duo of Joseph Addai and Dominic Rhodes. I have to support the stronger conference in this one. I'm going with the AFC!

Ryan Zvorsky, Sports Writer



23-20 Bears

Although Peyton Manning and the high-powered Colts offense is more skilled than Rex Grossman and the Bears' average offense, the defense is another story. Chicago's defense will blitz and pressure Manning the entire game. Expect Manning to make some mistakes as the CB's for the Bears will create turnovers. If Grossman can play a turnover-free game, he should be OK.

LVC Responds to Bush's 'New Way Forward' in Iraq

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President Bush revealed a new strategy to bring the U.S. closer to victory in the war in Iraq on Jan. 9. It includes sending approximately 21,500 more troops to Iraq to ease the sectarian violence over the next 12 to 18 months.

Bush has faced opposition from both the public and an opposing party Congress since the announcement.

Students among the LVC community have

continued on page 4

Red Avenger: Strike Two



Image from the Red Avenger's Facebook page.

continued from page 1

"He's an awesome dude," says Andy Goetz, a freshman who witnessed the Red Avenger making a mad dash towards Keister Hall.

President MacDonald is also delighted to see a relic of campus tradition reborn during his tenure at Lebanon Valley College.

"I think it's great fun and kind of silly," says MacDonald. "I think this kind of living history is what... gives richness, and in this case color, to a small college."

MacDonald is not concerned with finding the Avenger's identity, so long as the pranks remain benign.

"It's not in my job description to chase superheroes," says MacDonald. "Everyone is enjoying this."

And everyone is, indeed, enjoying the return of this "superhero", including Public Safety Officials.

Public Safety head, Al Yingst, does not have a problem with the Red Avenger.

"I think that it's a strong, fun tradition," says Yingst. "There's a strong and positive nature to it as long as nothing is damaged."

This does not mean that Public Safety is going to let the Red Avenger run amok through campus. According to the current rules and regulations, Public Safety officials are required to report campus pranks as criminal mischief.

Yingst is not worried about the Avenger's antics so long as they remain harmless.

"If the Red Avenger wants to run around campus in a cape and a mask all day, that's fine with me... as long as we get no noise complaints," Yingst said.

Around the World

Barbaro's Struggle Ends

The 4-year-old winner of the Kentucky Derby was euthanized on Monday after a series of new setbacks in attempts to save the colt's life. After he shattered his hind leg in the Preakness Stakes race in May, he underwent numerous surgeries to fix the broken bone.

Tough Road for Iraqi Scholars

Students in Iraq are finding it increasingly difficult to get an education. The Ministry of Education says that only 30 percent of Iraq's students are currently attending class—the lowest level since the U.S.-led invasion four years ago. Once proud of its doctors, professors, and engineers, Iraq's universities, which are directly linked to its future are on the verge of collapse.

Information Courtesy
of npr.org

Progress

continued from page 1

the goal is to repeat the process on the north side by summer. With the construction moving from one side to another, faculty and staff will relocate to the newly reconstructed south wing during this process.

"The faculty have been wonderful in the kinds of conditions they have had to put up with," says Toll. He's referring to the often unpleasant conditions such as dust, noise, and multiple moves to temporary offices that the faculty and staff have adjusted to.

The mild winter (so far) has been very helpful to the construction crew. With construction moving ahead according to plan, student will be able to enjoy the newly reconstructed south side of the new building next fall. The rest of the building is expected to be done by early 2008.

2/1- 8:00 p.m.
Hillel Jewish Student Union, Faust Lounge

2/1- 9:00 p.m.
Men's Bible Study, Faust Lounge

Responsible Drinking Habits Start with Responsible Education

Steve Whiskeyman '09
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In September 2006, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board awarded nearly \$700,000 in grants to colleges and communities across the commonwealth to, quote, "support initiatives to prevent underage and high-risk college drinking." This move follows a series of efforts by the PLCB to convey a "zero tolerance message" to everyone under 21 through awareness education.

Now, being the responsible, law-abiding students that we are, I imagine few of us would object to an endeavor which maximizes our safety. After all, seldom do we complain about the locks on our doors, or the smoke detectors on our ceilings.

Naturally, though, there are exceptions, like when we forget our keys. Or when someone decides to burn popcorn at three in the morning. Or, better yet, when our intelligence is blatantly in-



Image courtesy of Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board website
1994 Poster Contest Winner, drawn by Matt Schicchitano.

sulted by state-mandated propaganda.

What? State-mandated propaganda, you ask? Among the Board's educational efforts is an annual K-12 poster contest, where students are encouraged to artistically depict their thoughts and feelings on underage drinking. 1994 winner Matt Schicchitano's piece portrays some individual, presumably an

underage male, on his knees, leaning over a toilet. Adjacent to him is what appears to be a liquor bottle – emptied to the last drop – and obnoxiously superimposed text, inquiring, "Underage Drinking is really cool... ISN'T IT?"

Ring a bell? It should. Duplicates of that very poster are strewn across dorms throughout campus.

There are quite a few reasons why I'm discontented by the author's illustration. As a communications major, my primary frustration is that his argument employs a logical fallacy known as a "slippery slope."

The slippery slope argument states, in essence, that because some event A has occurred in the past, some other event B is an inevitable consequence. In this case: because you drink underage, you will inevitably end up with your head in a toilet.

Schicchitano's argument is, in a word, erroneous. First of all, it implies that if you are not of legal drinking age, yet choose to do so, you automatically drink to excess. More, it implies that anyone under 21 necessarily lacks the judgment to tell "when they've had enough." Yet once you hit that magic number – 21 – poof! You're suddenly a responsible drinker.

Still think Schicchitano has a valid case? Okay. Say the EPA wanted to cut back on pollution by promoting bicycles over cars.

If they hired me to design their billboard, I'd just follow Schicchitano's logic: go out, take a picture of the most brutal car accident I could find, and superimpose, "Driving a car is really cool... ISN'T IT?!" They'd write me a check on the spot.

But it's not enough that a high school senior entered a downright fallacious poster into some contest – the PLCB actually had the audacity to select it as a winner.

Pennsylvania's Liquor Control Board is a government agency which controls the licensing and distribution of all alcoholic beverages across the state. These are not stupid people. They knew very well what they were doing when they picked Schicchitano's poster. Thus it seems that we must draw the line between education and propaganda. I regret to assert that this poster is the latter.

Let's be clear. I'm not arguing with the fact that college students are statistically more dangerous in

continued on page 4

Challenge What We're Taught and Form Our Own Conclusions

Editors:

I first need to say that I have the utmost respect for the professors who wrote in the January 25 issues of La Vie in reaction to the "Faith in Fiction" article that appeared in December. They are intelligent, thought-provoking people in positions of authority, and they must be respected as such, regardless of whether or not one agrees with their opinions.

That being said, after reading their reactions, I felt the need to write a response of my own. I am a Christian, and I am the president of the Council of Christian Organizations on our campus. My leadership position puts me in contact with Chaplain

Fullmer on a regular basis. I know the chaplain to be a man whose energy is unmatched and whose friendly, outgoing personality has made him one of the most recognizable people on campus. Again, whether or not one agrees with him, Chaplain Fullmer's knowledge and authority should be respected.

I must say that I do not believe that the students who spoke out in the December article intended to speak against the chaplain's character or that they were complaining solely because their views were being challenged.

As a Christian, I know from experience that our values and beliefs are challenged almost every time we walk into a classroom, whether or not it is a reli-

gious course. Whatever the cause for complaint may have been, it is obvious from the reactions to the original article that one of the ideals this college promotes is that students should be challenged by what they are taught. But are we not as students also told to challenge the things we are taught, to consider the material presented to us and formulate our own conclusions? I believe the students in this class formed their own conclusions, but because their conclusions are not popular in today's world, instead of applauding their effort and engaging their ideas, people are criticizing personal beliefs that these students hold dear. We are taught in today's society to be "open-minded" and "tolerant,"

so why is it that today's society turns its back on, ignores, or criticizes what conservative Christians have to say? That seems intolerant to me.

To illustrate that point, let us suppose that the opinion being taught as fact in the "Faith in Fiction" course were that the Bible is completely literal and should be read and understood that way. If anyone would dare to say such a thing in a classroom on this campus, the academic community would be in an uproar.

One of the responses to the original article refers to our schools as a "community of higher education," but how can Christians feel like part of this so-called community when their

opinions are shot down, not tolerated, or, in the worst cases, forbidden? You expect Christians to open their minds to every new idea they encounter, yet you refuse to allow them to open a forum for respectful discussion and debate without putting them down. You have compromised your own ideals, proving only that when you say we should be tolerant of everyone and everything, what you really mean is that we should tolerate only that which suits your interests.

Obviously, intolerance is not unique to the Christian community, as some people would have us all believe.

Bridget Freiler '08

Editor's note:

Views expressed on the Opinion Page reflect the opinion of that particular writer. They do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the rest of the Editorial Staff or Lebanon Valley College.

2/2- 7:00 p.m.
Art Lecture, Zimmerman Recital Hall

2/2- 7:00 p.m.
Multicultural Festival



New Club Promotes Healthy Lifestyle

Christie Stratos '09
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Hot tea and organic orchard apples are waiting for you at every Mind Body and Soul Health Club meeting. The idea of health is promoted through and through, even in the snacks offered to those attending the meetings. Though the club is brand new, it has already taken action to bring healthier lifestyles to those interested. Thanks to the club's committed president, Krista Wisner '07, there have already been two yoga sessions, various changes brought to the school cafeteria, and a relaxation therapy session.

Wisner plans to enter the field of alternative medicine when she leaves college, and therefore began considering different health alternatives as well as healthy living options.

"I loved what I was exploring and wanted to create an atmosphere at school where I could be around similar people who wanted to be holistically healthy, while learning about even more alternatives from each other," Wisner said.

So far the group has attracted 22 members, with many having ideas to share, and just as many willing to try something healthy

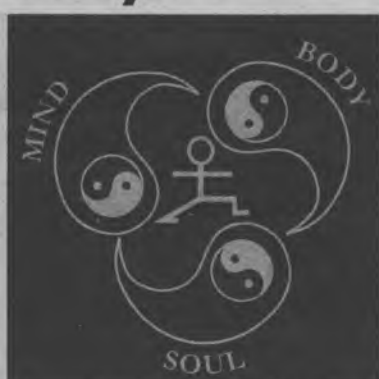


Image courtesy of Christie Stratos '09
Artwork from the Club's T-shirt.

and new.

This semester's goals include having a variety of types of active relaxation sessions with the main focus being Tai Chi, martial arts, and yoga. Other possibilities involve relaxation therapy with Dr. Yvonne Foster, Director of Disability Services, and speakers and demonstrations from the Health Circle and the Health Food Store on Main Street. When the weather is nicer, there will be trips to apple orchards and other organic food stands close by.

If you are interested in attending a meeting, feel free to come. MBS Health is always open to newcomers and especially to new ideas.

The club meets bi-weekly on Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. in the upstairs lounge of Lynch. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 8.

Whiskeyman: Rethink Alcohol Education

continued from page 3 terms of their decisions regarding alcohol. Nor do I advocate underage drinking. But such a statistic does not justify propaganda.

I maintain that there are many efficient ways of teaching responsible handling of alcohol to this nation's youth. Forbidding its consumption, however, is not one of them. In fact, I'll go even further to suggest that the drinking age — a law put in place for our "protection" — is a key contributor to alcohol abuse among

teens.

It seems I'm not alone in my conclusions. Dr. Ruth Engs, Professor of Applied Health Sciences at Indiana University in Bloomington, purports that irresponsible underage drinking occurs "largely because [it] is seen by youth as an enticing "forbidden fruit.""

Engs proceeds to parallel the drinking age with prohibition during the 1920's, which resulted in a conspicuous boost in organized crime from coast to coast. The tendency of our youth to

"disrespect" the law, she holds, is very much the same. Ultimately, she concludes that "raising the drinking age was much worse than doing nothing."

Unfortunately, it doesn't look like we can't expect our nation's alcohol legislation to be reversed anytime soon.

In the meantime, though, we can at least press our lawmakers to be as responsible in their educational practices as they expect us to be with our drinking habits. I implore Student Services to remove these posters immediately.

New Iraq Strategy Provokes Debate

continued from page 2 expressed diverse

opinions that mirror an AP Ipsos poll when it comes to supporting the troop surge. By 59 percent to 36 percent, Americans oppose sending more U.S. troops to Iraq, not only because most believe it is unlikely the plan will succeed, but also because few voters see the plan as a significant change to current policy.

Similarly, eight out of 10 LVC students disagree that the troop surge will benefit the war.

"I disapprove with 21,500 more American troops getting sent to Iraq," Jen Buehler '09 said. "I feel that we have already lost so many of our men and women who were fighting for our country already in the past couple of years, and we don't deserve to lose anymore."

Drew Long '07 expressed a similar point of view.

"I've heard mixed opinions on what has to be done, both from people very 'up' on the Iraq war, and from service men and women who have been there," Long said. "I want us to do whatever we have to to make a respectable exit as soon as possible. There has been a whole lot of nothing happening and that nothing is still getting our soldiers injured and killed."

Other students, however, view the plan as a positive step toward victory.

"If more troops are needed to defend liberty and achieve vic-

tory, then that is what must be done," said Rob Celentano '09. "Therefore, I believe Bush is doing the right thing with his plan to send more troops. If American military history is any indicator, then there is no challenge America's finest cannot overcome given time, manpower, and support from the home front. Thus, I believe the fight in Iraq will not be easy, but we will triumph."

Proponents of Bush's plan argue more troops are needed to regain control of areas that have fallen to violence and insurgency. The surge is meant to bolster troop levels in major cities such as Baghdad.

Operation Iraqi Freedom started with a deployment of 90,000 troops in March 2003. By May 2003, under operation "Mission Accomplished," the number grew to 146,300. Currently, the number stands at 132,000, and Bush said the "New Way Forward" Iraq strategy is imperative for victory.

For Bush and the Republican party, a bipartisan response to Iraq is needed in order for the surge to be successful.

Mike Huckabee, a former Arkansas senator who appeared on NBC's Meet The Press on Sunday, supports Bush and a bipartisan approach.

"Anyone against the Commander-in-Chief with sending a surge of troops to Iraq is wrong and puts our troops in danger,"

Huckabee said.

Last Wednesday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee passed a nonbinding resolution that concludes "it is not in the national interest of the United States" to deepen U.S. military involvement in Iraq.

Overall, the president's plan receives only minority support, and that comes mainly from his party faithful. A large part of the public's opposition to the plan could be based on the fact that most see it as a continuation of the same strategy, rather than as a real change.

In perhaps one of the largest shows of antiwar sentiment since the war began, tens of thousands of protesters converged on the National Mall last Saturday to oppose the troop increase. The event drew demonstrators from across the country, including politicians, celebrities, Vietnam veterans, and current active-duty service members.

With or without support, the surge raises many concerns.

"If Iraq has become embroiled in a civil war, as many observers believe it has, then this is probably a no-win situation," said Dr. Diane Johnson, Assistant Professor of Political Science. "It's hard to see that an increase in troop strength will do anything to lessen terrorism in the region. As said in a recent article in The Economist, a surge may 'reinforce failure' in U.S. policy in Iraq."

Study Abroad with LVC

INFO SESSIONS FOR FALL 2007 PROGRAMS

Tues. Jan. 23	AUSTRALIA Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Thurs. Jan. 25	LONDON Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Tues. Jan. 30	SPAIN Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Thurs. Feb. 1	NETHERLANDS Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Tues. Feb. 6	ITALY/GREECE Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Thurs. Feb. 8	CAMBRIDGE Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Tues. Feb. 13	GERMANY Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Thurs. Feb. 15	FRANCE Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm
Tues. Feb. 20	PHILADELPHIA and WASHINGTON, DC Info Session Hum 210 11 am - 12 pm

GET THERE FROM HERE



2/2- 9:00 p.m.
Comedian Steve Hostetter, Leedy

2/3- SKI TRIP

Appetizing Alternatives: The Romantic Fenwick Tavern

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When we first stepped through the doors of The Fenwick Tavern and Restaurant, it became clear that it was not the kind of place you just stop by to grab a burger.

We were greeted by a friendly host, dressed to impress: clad in khakis, a button-down, and tie. He led us into a cozy dining room with an elegant décor of earth-toned colors. Chic, ivy wallpaper and wood tiling were well complimented by lantern-style lights and soft, classical music, making for a very romantic atmosphere. And with an oak table topped by a marble surface, the furniture wasn't too shabby,

Dining Hall food can get mundane pretty quickly. There. Everyone else was thinking it. We said it. Thus it's not uncommon to see LVC students begin flocking toward Main Street just days after returning to campus. But there's more than MJ's and J&S to satiate your appetite. We give you the second of our three-part series showcasing alternatives to the Annville dining scene and rating them based on prices, food quality, and more.

either.

Our table was lined with full place settings, ornately-folded cloth napkins, and a charming candle lamp. The scene in a word: picturesque.

On empty stomachs, we didn't waste any time. We ordered our beverages, served in wine glasses, with an appetizer of coconut shrimp. As shrimp fans, mark

our words: it was delectable, and the house raspberry sauce made a fine dip. The five pieces were gone just as quickly as they'd been delivered! And if seafood isn't your forte, you've got plenty of other choices, from Grilled Portabella and Crab to Stuffed Artichoke Hearts.

We'd been waiting for around 40 minutes when our food ar-

rived. Selecting New York Strip Steak and Fettuccini Pasta with House Meat Sauce as our entrées for the evening, we couldn't have asked for a more satisfying meal. Taste most definitely indicated fresh ingredients, and everything was cooked to perfection. The presentation was perfect, too – these platters were dressed to look like the pictures franchises put on their menus. Worth the wait? Absolutely.

In the end, there was so much food we couldn't even finish it all – except for dessert, of course. The server showed us the house platter, which consisted of a medley of culinary masterpieces. We couldn't resist the Reese's cake – chocolate cake with peanut butter icing, and of course, a peanut butter cup on top. Although rich, we left our

plates empty.

Sporting LVC sweatshirts, we'd anticipated poor service. However, our waitress not only treated us respectfully, but was extremely attentive and prompt with refills.

Our final recommendation: Total costs for our evening came to \$49.82. So while the Fenwick may not exactly fall on your list for spontaneous diner runs, it certainly makes for a great date. (Psst, guys... Valentine's Day is 13 days away!)

Final Scores (out of five stars)

Prices: ★★★★★

Atmosphere: ★★★★★

Service: ★★★★★

Food Quality: ★★★★★

Biology Professor Volunteers in Louisiana Again

Ryan Zvorsky '09
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One man. Two trips. A lifetime of memories.

Dr. Allen Wolfe, full-time professor in the biology department at Lebanon Valley College, made his second trip to the Katrina-ravaged state of Louisiana. The trip in January occurred seven months after his first trip with LVC in June.

"I went down there to provide physical help to those in need," says Wolfe. "I felt like I did a reasonable job at that."

Both trips for Wolfe featured two different groups of personnel.

In June, it was LVC faculty and staff who ventured to Louisiana, while students and faculty were included in the group that assisted with the clean-up in January.

On his first trip in June, Wolfe noticed that the group from LVC retrieved more personal things than they did in January. These personal affects included special items, such as family picture albums. Also, the trip in



Photo courtesy of Chaplain Fullmer

Dr. Allen Wolfe went on both of LVC's service trips to Louisiana.

June featured 100-degree weather.

While the people on the trips may have been different, Wolfe knew that a similar atmosphere was present. He learned that LVC is a community eager and willing to help.

This last trip for Wolfe featured one significant difference; three biology majors decided to join Wolfe and help with the disaster cleanup. These students included PJ Louis, Brad Sgrinoli, and Mike Botts. The camaraderie between the four was outstanding.

All four of these individuals, including Wolfe, knew how important their contribution was to the Louisiana community, but noted that nothing was better however than jumping into a hot shower after the frigid nights sleeping at St. Bernard Parish.

After days of cold showers too, Wolfe was glad to come back home after a week and see his wife.

Wolfe feels good to have helped people in need.

When asked if he would volunteer a third time with LVC if

the opportunity arose, Wolfe had a simple answer.

"If my wife can go, I would go tomorrow."

A lifetime of positive memories will fill Wolfe's mind, but when it comes to describing the situation, he is still speechless.

"There are not enough words to describe the devastation down there," mentions Wolfe. "The vastness of the devastation is just striking."

Wolfe understands that 18 months after Hurricane Katrina, destruction and devastation is still evident, but the government must take action.

"I think the longer we wait, The more people forget about it."

As Wolfe met with all walks of life during these two trips, he understands now that he loves to give what he can in aid.

He adds that items we have in our personal lives are not so necessary in this materialistic world and practicing a sense of denial would be good.

Take the advice from a man who has twice witnessed disaster and devastation from Hurricane Katrina.

Security Log

*Public Safety
stated that there
were no
incidents to
report this
week.*

2/4- 12:30 p.m.
Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel

2/5- 12:00 p.m.
Meditation at noon, Miller Chapel



Scrubs: 'My Musical' Delivers Refreshing Laughs

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There are certain TV shows that just intrinsically understand the value of music to a visual medium. The Simpsons is but one example, Grey's Anatomy has become another. However, no show in recent history has used music quite like Scrubs.

A few weeks ago an episode titled "My Musical" aired that cemented Scrubs as number one for music in prime-time. Hyped as "Scrubs: the Musical," the show did not disappoint. A wonderfully unique plot combined with an amazing score and soundtrack to produce one of the greatest episodes in the show's six-year history.

Stephanie D'Abruzzo, an original cast member of Avenue Q, plays Patti Miller, a patient whom serendipitously faints in front of doctors John "J.D." Dorian and Elliot Reid played by Zach Braff

and Sarah Chalke, respectively.

Ms. Miller inexplicably hears singing instead of regular speech, a condition that both Reid and Dorian, along with surgeon and Dorian's best friend Christopher Turk played by Donald Faison cannot fathom. The set-up for the episode's musical theme could not have been done better. Scrubs has been known for its odd medical maladies in previous episodes, and the explanation of the music was in keeping with the tone of the show itself—respectable but light.

While other shows may have treated this kind of episode as a non-sequitur, Scrubs chose to include a major theme into the episode. Carla, played by Judy Reyes, Turk's wife must decide whether or not to stay at home with their newborn child or to return to the work that she loves.

Each actor holds their own vocally during the performances, though some more than others. Reyes is by far the best singer of

the regular cast and proves so in numbers like "Long, Long Year" and "I'm Dominican."

Faison comes in a close second. His work on "Everything Comes Down to Poo" and "Guy Love" is both hilarious and wonderful. The latter song is one that will go down as one of greatest ambiguous love songs ever. The track is available as a free download from iTunes.

While Chalke and Braff waiver at times, their vocals are tolerable and at times humorous as well. Underused throughout the episode were Ken Jenkins, who plays Dr. Kelso, Neil Flynn, as the Janitor, and Ralph Maschio, better known as "The Todd."

Since it aired, the copy I made of the episode has not left my DVD recorder. Each song is as contagious and infectious as the last and the choreography is beautifully done to be both exciting and amusing.

Everyone who had watched an episode of Scrubs before knew



Image Courtesy of Shaun Kreider '08

The Cast of Scrubs, as pictured on a DVD insert.

the powerful feeling they could create with licensed music, now it is apparent what they can do when they create their own, with

a little help from Tony Award winning Robert Lopez and Jeff Marx.

Regina Spektor: Piano-playing Goddess Delights Crowd

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This past Saturday, Regina Spektor kicked off an international tour by performing at Messiah College in Grantham, PA. It was only scheduled to be an hour long show, but the sold-out crowd of relentless fans wouldn't have it.

So naturally, Regina Spektor went on singing, in her unique Russian-tinged New York accent. Think about it this way: she's a mix of Tori Amos meets Rilo Kiley. Her style is what makes her stand out from other independent artists. She has taken the 'song' to a whole new level by incorporating all parts of her voice to make catchy lyrical phrases and eccentric vocal melodies. She describes her style as "anti-folk" a sort of new music phrase originated in New York.

When I first arrived at the concert, I realized I had to get in line

just to get in. Well, the line snaked through hall after hall, and it seemed like I walked a mile just to get to the front. Nevertheless, the general admission style of the concert, let me get close to the action—to the point where if I were taller, I could have easily seen her.

"How are there so many of you?" Were the first words Spektor spoke that night. Yes, It seemed as if Regina was a little nervous, like she wasn't used to playing in front of so many people, but that is just her personality.

"If you had told me twenty years ago that people would be putting their phones in my face, I wouldn't understand...because I was just a baby," she said to the crowd.

Not only does she have a good sense of humor, but Spektor is also a piano-playing Goddess. Each of her songs has a distinct sound, and it was the

piano melodies that really made them stand out.

The first two songs she performed were probably her most popular, off of her latest album *Begin To Hope*: "On The Radio" and "Fidelity." Although she was hidden behind the piano for most of the night, she did come out onto center stage to play the acoustic guitar and sing a couple songs. Another song accompanied by guitar was "That Time," a fast paced single about certain happenings between her and other people. In one line of the song she sings, "Hey remember that month when I only ate boxes of tangerines, so cheap and juicy!" During the "juicy" she squeaks, and in the show, she repeated the "juicy" a few extra times—just to humor the crowd. When a member of the audience threw her flowers, she appropriately played the song, "Flowers."

Despite the sold out crowd, everyone remained silent when

Spektor sang one of her songs a cappella. She grew up singing a cappella all of the time, and it was a special treat for all to hear her do so live. She also incorporated some of her Russian roots to her song "Agnes Moi"

One of the reasons Regina draws such a large crowd is because she lets them become actively involved in her shows. During "Samson" almost every female in the gym was singing along with her, so that it was almost hard to distinguish the performer's voice from the hundreds of others. Spektor also performed one of her best live songs, "The Consequence of Sounds" as fast as she could sing the words—it was phenomenal. A fan requested a song at one point during the show and she agreed to play it, stating, "Okay, but if I forget the words, you have to promise to help me out!"

Spektor's opening act was Denison Witmer, an Independent

folk singer from Philadelphia PA, whose intimate folk songs and dreamy tunes were not what the audience wanted to hear while they were impatiently waiting Spektor. Personally, I'm a fan of Denison Witmer, but the crowd talked rudely over most of his songs, and it was hard for him to set the vibe.

"I'm sorry to put you to sleep, but most of my songs are lullabies," admitted the Philly native.

I'm not sure how Messiah College is able to get so many amazing independent artists to perform for them, but in the next few months, they will also have Sam Beam from the band Iron and Wine, Anathallo, and The Decemberists. I would highly recommend checking out one of these bands in the future, and I can assure you, if they are half as good as Regina Spektor was, they will make your evening worthwhile.



2/5- 6:00 p.m.
La Vie Meeting, Lower Level College Center

2/5- 9:40 p.m.
Student Government Meeting

Ice Hockey Blanked Back to Back by No. 1

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The Manhattanville Valiants came into Hershey arena last weekend and proved to all in attendance why they are ranked No. 1 in the ECAC West. Both Andrew Gallant, who leads the nation in both save percentage and goals against average, and backup goaltender Paul Reimer recorded shutouts against the Dutchmen, although both goalies combined for only 25 saves.

The Valiants outplayed on Friday night, outscoring Lebanon Valley 10-0. The Manhattanville defense smothered the Valley in the neutral zone, allowing the Dutchmen a meager 13 shots.

Aaron Miller, freshman goalie from Toronto, finished the match only one save shy of the school record with 56. Sonny Holding '06 currently owns the record. Only the third goaltender in the 50 save club, Miller joined Holding and Lincoln Matlock '01 in the elite club of Dutchmen backstops.

In Saturday's encore, Kelly

Curl for the Dutchmen was overpowered by the Manhattanville shooters. The Valiants jumped out to an early lead with five goals on only nine shots. Miller took over in the crease with only 8:13 ticked off the clock, and soon after replacing his counterpart he was called upon to face the high-powered Manhattanville powerplay. He made six saves on that penalty kill, stoning the Valiant snipers and keeping his team in the match. Only two goals were surrendered by Miller in the remainder of the game as he came up with some spectacular saves on big plays.

In both games the Dutchmen got a great effort from Pete Rossi, a junior defenseman turned checking line staple. Rossi played with passion and vigor throughout both games, matching the physical play of Manhattanville even though being outsized. Freshman Rocky Romanella also played a spirited game, combining with Rossi on the penalty kill.

The Dutchmen will hit the road this weekend as they travel to Hobart to finish out their season series. Hobart handed LVC



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Aaron Miller, the freshman goalie out of Tronoto, made 95 saves this weekend as he faced off against the Manhattanville Valiants. With 56 saves in Friday's contest he became only the third goalie in history to have more than 50 saves in one game.

a 10-1 loss in December when they met on the Hershey Park Arena ice. Conor Bradley led the way against the Valley with three points (2 goals, 1 assist.).

The Dutchmen return home to conclude their season on Feb. 9 and 10 against the Pioneers of Utica.

LVC Has Strong Day at Home Invitational

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Although there was no team scoring at the LVC Invitational held on Saturday afternoon, the Dutchmen's mens' and womens' teams combined to win 12 events.

Nick Orfanella led the men again as his weight throw and shot put were good enough for first. A distance of 47'3" in the shot put was a personal best for Orfanella and was second best in school history.

The 200-meter dash was claimed for the Valley by freshman Justin Hutchinson while junior Andrew Young won the triple jump.

In the 5,000-meter run junior Kyle Himmelreich took home

first place honors. Behind him, in fifth place, was Eli Galen with a time of 17:25.3.

Distance runners Jeremy Ansbach and Israel Lucena turned in top ten finishes in the 1,600-meter run as they placed second and sixth, respectively.

Bryon Laird, a senior, won the 55-meter hurdles and Josh Light finished first in the 55-meter dash.

Finishing behind Laird in the hurdles was Chris Bauer who took home third place. LVC actually had three runners finish in the top five in the 55-meter dash: Light, Hutchinson and Joe Brennan.

The 800-meter relay team of Light, Chris Bauer, Hutchinson and Brennan was also victorious for the Valley. Coming in third in this event was the team of Adam

Devine, Kyle Sylvester, Mike Palmer and Laird.

On the womens' side of the event it was sophomores Amanda Knapp and Emily Allison as well as freshman Tracy Fortugno who took home wins for the Dutchmen squad.

Knapp finished first in the triple jump with a mark of 31' 10 3/4."

Clearing 8' 6" was good enough to give Fortugno first in the pole vault.

Finishing just behind her teammate in the pole vault was Mandy Warner with a height of eight feet even.

Allison turned in a time of 9.4 in the 55-meter hurdles and was also the first collegiate athlete to finish in the 200-meter dash.

In the weight throw, Shaylene Scheib finished in second place

with a distance of 28.7 and just behind her was Heidi Allison.

Warner and Scheib took third and fourth respectively in the shot put with distances of 28-1 and 25-6.

Yessenia Santiago, with a time of 10.5, placed third in the 55-meter hurdles.

The team of Holly Freeser, Emily Allison, Heidi Allison and Fortugno clocked a time of 4:31.1 in the 1,600-meter relay.

In the long jump it was Knapp who took home yet another first place finish for the Dutchmen squad.

On Saturday Feb. 1 the Dutchmen's mens and womens' teams will travel to the DeSchrive Invitational, hosted by East Stroudsburg University.

Athletes of the Week

Aaron Miller
Ice Hockey



Aaron Miller recorded only the third 50+ save game in LVC history on Friday against the No. 1 ranked Manhattanville Valiants. He saved a total of 95 shots on the weekend.

Lauren Horst
Swimming



Lauren Horst finished first in the 400-meter freestyle with a time of 5:11.86, less than a second shy of a school record. Horst also placed second in the 800-meter freestyle.

By the Numbers

72

Percentage free throws made by Jimmy Curran this season

85

Points scored by womens' hoops against Messiah in two games

95

Saves made by Aaron Miller this weekend



Womens' Hoops Struggling

Steve Wisner '08
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Last week was a rollercoaster week for the Lebanon Valley women's basketball team.

The Flying Dutchmen beat the Eagles from Juniata College 55-53 in an overtime match on Jan. 24. However, the Dutchmen were unable to continue that success falling to No. 3 Messiah College, 67-31.

In the two games, senior forward Monica Johnson totaled only 18 points and 16 rebounds. She, however, lead the team in both categories over the two games.

In the game against Juniata, the Dutchmen had four players reaching double digits. Johnson and junior guard Jenna Gambino recorded 12 points and 11 points respectively. Sophomore forward Megan Bish scored ten and freshmen Cassie Moore also contributed ten off the bench.

The Valley did not have nearly as much success on Saturday as junior guard Donna Geiger was the only player to break double digits, scoring 11 in the disappointing loss to Messiah.

The Dutchmen only shot 31.8 percent from the floor in the game and were knocked down early as the Falcons from Messiah ran out to an early 17-4 lead. The Dutchmen could never recover as they fell to a 33-14 deficit at the half.

The game ended on a 5-0 Dutchmen run, but other than that minor streak, they were unable to get any offense going all game.

The Dutchmen struggled in all facets of shooting. The Valley sank only 25 percent from behind the arc and went 0-4 from the free-throw line.

Dickinson College comes to the LVC Gymnasium tonight. Tip off is at 7:30 p.m.

Winless Skid Ends but Dutchmen Fall to Messiah in a Squeaker

Ryan Zvorsky '09
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Certain victories during a season seem to be key moments for a team.

Wednesday night's win over Juniata seemed like one of them.

Jimmy Curran and Kyle Enoch each had 15 points and led the Dutchmen to a victory in a dog-fight, 58-54.

In the first half of action, the Dutchmen controlled the momentum of the game, running a 9-2 spurt to give the Valley a 23-13 lead, the largest cushion at ten.

The score was 32-23 at the break and the Dutchmen were only getting started.

In the second half, Enoch seemed to be the difference maker as he started and finished another Valley run, this time a 10-2 streak to give the Dutchmen what looked like a large enough lead at 19, 42-23.

Enoch finished the ballgame on 5-for-7 shooting from three-point range along with eight rebounds in 33 minutes of action.

A 20 point lead for the Dutchmen disappeared as the Eagles clawed their way back, almost pulling off an improbably upset.

The Dutchmen offense fell ice cold during the final six minutes of the game, unable to score a single basket the rest of the way through.

Free throws from Curran and sophomore Dustin Kerns with fewer than 15 seconds left sent sighs of relief to the fans in the crowd.

Sophomore Dan Hodge, in his first career collegiate start at the Valley, chipped in nicely with ten points and five rebounds in 35 minutes of action.

The Eagles were led by senior sharpshooter Brian Cannon, who scored a game-high 17 points on 8-for-14 shooting in 29 minutes of play.

In Saturday's contest, Curran



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Kyle Enoch, a sophomore guard out of Lancaster, recorded 15 points in the Dutchmen's victory over the Juniata Eagles. Enoch was 5-for-7 from three-point range and grabbed eight boards in his 33 minutes of play.

and classmate Hunter Bretschneider, who scored 15 points and 16 points respectively, paced the Dutchmen.

Curran and Bretschneider combined for 62 minutes of play in the ballgame.

In the end however, the Falcons were too much offensively, sealing the deal, 67-61.

The first half was back and forth, with both teams slugging each other out for the lead with three lead changes and two ties.

The Falcons however gained the advantage and took the half-time lead at ten, 38-28.

Lebanon Valley forced its way back into it in the second half with a 9-0 spurt of its own led by Curran who scored six of the nine points on a three-point play and three free throws but the Fal-

cons grew their lead to 14 after that.

With a minute remaining in the ballgame, Bretschneider knocked down two from the line and had the Valley within five at 60-55, but the Falcons left the LVC Gymnasium with the victory.

Enoch and Hodge contributed in the disappointing defeat, scoring nine and eight points each.

Senior Matt Henninger for the Falcons scored a game-high 27 points on 9-for-16 shooting in 36 minutes of action.

Lebanon Valley (11-8, 3-5 CC) travels Saturday to Commonwealth Conference foe Elizabethtown College for a 4 p.m. tip-off and return back home on Feb 7, as they host Moravian College for an 8 p.m. contest.

Last Week

Men's Basketball:

1/24 vs. Juniata .W, 58-54
1/27 vs. Messiah L, 61-67

Women's Basketball:

1/24 vs. Juniata .W, 55-53
1/27 vs. Messiah L, 31-67

Ice Hockey:

1/26 vs. Manhatt...L, 0-10
1/27 vs. Manhatt... L, 0-7

Men's Swimming:

1/23 at Arcadia .W, 117-73
1/26 vs Widener ..L, 54-142

Women's Swimming:

1/23 at Arcadia .W, 131-70
1/26 vs Widener ..L, 79-123

Next Week:

Men's Basketball:

2/3 at Elizabethtown
2/7 vs. Moravian

Women's Basketball:

2/1 vs. Dickinson
2/3 at Elizabethtown
2/7 vs. Moravian

Ice Hockey:

2/2 at Hobart
2/3 at Hobart

Track and Field

2/3 DeSchriver Invitational



INSIDE
SPORTS

Manhattanville Blanks
Dutchmen Blades

LVC Invitational Good
to Track Team

La Vie's Athletes of
the Week

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

VOL. 74, ED. 14

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 8, 2007

Students Join Cause to Fight HIV/AIDS Epidemic

Ryan Zvorsky '09
Sports/Staff Writer
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LVC students know they can help make a difference in the fight against HIV/AIDS and poverty.

Servants of Christ (SOC), a campus organization, started a project in December in an effort to collect caregiver kits to the relief organization World Vision.

World Vision is a non-profit Christian relief and development organization. It is dedicated to helping children and their communities worldwide reach their full potential by tackling the causes of poverty.

For this collection, students across the campus collected medical supplies to be placed in large Tupperware containers.

This month's students will deliver 25 kits to the staff of World Vision.

Each kit contained basic medical supplies including three bars of antibacterial soap, one tube of antifungal cream, one box of disposable latex gloves, four colored washcloths, and one flashlight with batteries.

This crippling syndrome affects many parts of the world and World Vision pinpointed three areas in the greatest need for this help: Africa, Latin America and Asia.

Julia Cupp, a junior at LVC who coordinated this important project, described why these parts of the world needed the help.

"These are places of extreme poverty," Cupp said. "The supplies in the kits are not available there."

Cupp sees the proportion of poverty to HIV/AIDS in these areas of the world to be similar.

Africa, Latin America, and Asia are some of the most needy



Lisa Burkholder '08 and Julia Cupp '08 hold a medical kit collected by members of Servants of Christ.

Photo courtesy of Ryan Zvorsky '09

places in the world, but citizens in the United States are affected by HIV/AIDS and poverty.

Cupp said that World Vision plans and assigns the directions and the members do the work,

but she says in the next couple of years, the United States can hopefully

continued on page 5

Film Highlights Struggle in Uganda

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For the children of Uganda, going to sleep at night can be filled with the fear of kidnapping. The Lord's Resistance Army in the northern section of Uganda has been kidnapping children and forcing them into service as soldiers for their cause. The awareness of the problem began when three college students decided it was time to make a difference.

The Allen Theatre is hosting two free screenings of a documentary entitled "Invisible Children" created by the students, Jason Russell, Bobby Bailey, and Lauren Poole.

The first showing was on February 7, 2007, but if you missed the first showing, there will be another on February 11, 2007 at 1:30 pm. The documentary is about an hour long with infor-

mation afterwards about the current status in Uganda.

Four volunteers will host a question and answer session after the viewing at MJ's Coffee-house adjacent to the Allen. With two tours, an international tour and a national tour, there are 4 teams of young adults ages nineteen to twenty-four who are currently touring. Although these students were not in the film, they are volunteers who are willing to help with the cause. Students from Lebanon Valley College have also been helping by publicizing the event. Fliers have been created by students to distribute to all the dorms and also distributing yarn bracelets throughout various areas of the campus.

"This film is not something you want to forget about. I show it in my English Composition class to show my students that you can make a solid argument using images," Adjunct English

professor Rachel Luckenbill said.

Luckenbill came across the film about a year ago and kept up with the group's plans. This year's colloquium series "Democracy and Its Discontents" ties into the film, and she realized the possibility of showing the documentary to students.

Originally setting out to find a completely different story, these three young adults came across a shocking story of children kidnapped and forced to serve as soldiers for the Lord's Resistance Army. They soon found themselves giving public appearances and landing guest spots on shows such as the Oprah Winfrey Show.

The goal of the film is not to guilt others into helping, but inspiring young adults to be creative and to make a difference. It brings hope that something can be done and everyone can make a difference throughout the world.

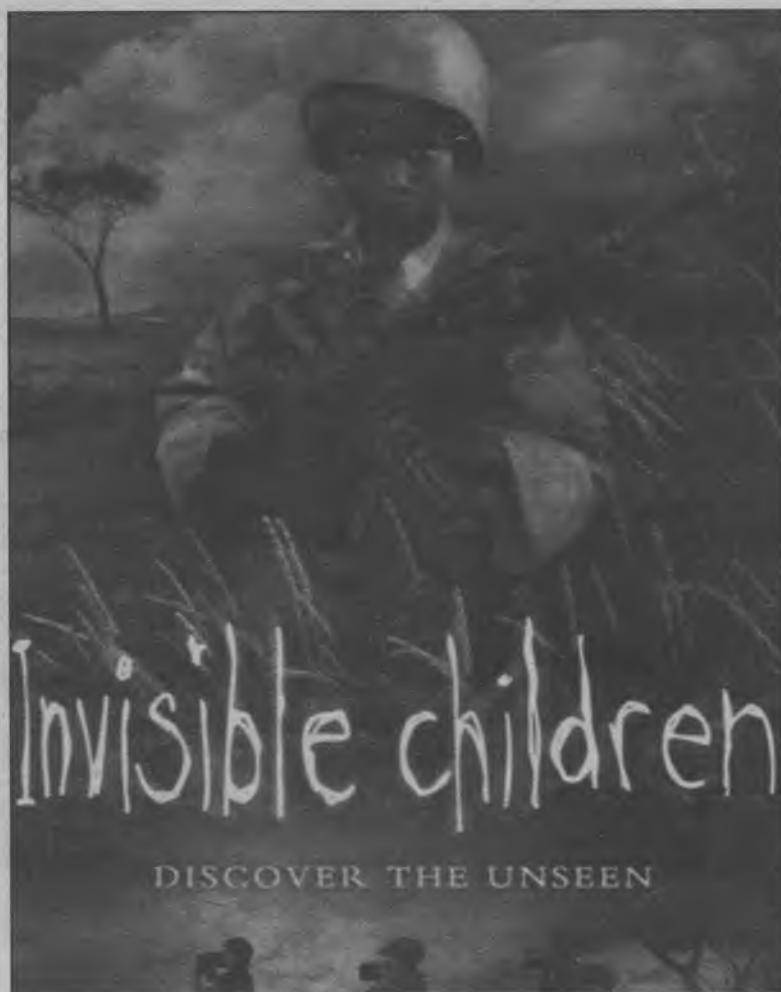


Image from "Invisible Children" handout distributed across campus. The film will be shown at the Allen on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m..



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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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La Vie is published every Thursday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the basement of Mund College Center, activities room #3. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. E-mail: lavie@lvc.edu

La Vie Sports Staff Super Bowl XLI Reviews

Caricatures created by Shaun Kreider '08

Shaun Kreider, Sports Editor



Prediction: 24-10 Colts

As I predicted, Devin Hestor returned a kickoff for a TD for the Bears. Neither QB looked good as the rain had unforeseen effects on the outcome. As far as football games go it was ugly but as far as Super Bowls go it was competitive and entertaining. Peyton Manning, although it was great to see him finally obtain the ring, did not deserve his MVP award. The true MVP of the game was Dominic Rhodes who ran for 113 yards with one TD and no fumbles.

Steve Wisner, Sports Writer



Prediction: 23-13 Colts

In what was supposed to be a game of the NFL's best, we saw too many turnovers; eight in all. The rain impacted both teams' ability to hold on to the football. Unfortunately for Chicago, the defense didn't play nearly as well as expected and Grossman continued to struggle. The Colts were the superior team on defense and on offense. Manning utilized a plethora of different receivers. Nice try Ryan and Shaun, but it appears I win this one!

Ryan Zvorsky, Sports Writer



Prediction: 23-20 Bears

Unfortunately, my prediction was wrong for Super Bowl XLI. Congratulations to MVP Peyton Manning, head coach Tony Dungy, and the Indianapolis Colts for winning the big game for the AFC. Although the Bears represented the NFC well, the dynamic offense showed up for the Colts as the Bears defense hibernated for 60 minutes of play. The Colts dominated on both sides of the football and the Hyde part of Grossman showed up to play.

Around the Nation

Tornadoes Devastate Central Florida

Rescue workers have been helping residents in central Florida salvage their belongings in an area devastated Friday by tornado-bearing thunderstorms. At least 20 people have been killed and President Bush has declared four counties in central Florida disaster areas.

Arctic Blast hits Northeast

Schools were closed, icy interstate highways were shut down and major city streets were deserted earlier this week as frigid arctic conditions blanketed the Midwest and the East Coast in deep snow and wind chills well below zero. Wind chills in Annville were in the negative teens.

Courtesy of npr.org

'Slut' Kicks off New F-Word Discussions

Patrick Salomon '09
pps001@lvc.edu

Slut: A promiscuous woman. See: prostitute.

Last Wednesday marked the inaugural meeting for the F-Word's new discussion forum, to be held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the New Student Center. The discussions will focus on a new, "loaded" word each week.

Students, professors, and administrators discussed the definitions, connotations, and societal implications behind the word "slut." All were encouraged to participate in the discussion, and the 20 students in attendance spoke candidly with each other. They also shared ideas with the school administrators and professors who were in attendance.

Katie Markey, president of the F-Word, believes that the forums

will show students how powerful language can be.

"Every week the group will discuss one controversial keyword, because it shows the power that language has over how we see our world," says Markey. "I think that today everyone learned a lot about themselves after discussing the word slut."

President MacDonald, who was in attendance, felt that the discussion format will be good for the college.

"I really like that as a teaching class. You organize it around a loaded word like slut and you immediately spark discussion," said MacDonald. "It was a stimulating and engaging discussion."

"The more diverse voices you get, the better the conversation will be," says Dr. Cathy Romagnolo, the club's faculty adviser.

We want YOU!
La Vie Collegienne is looking for new writers!

Come Check us out:
Meetings Mondays at 6 p.m.
La Vie Office,
basement of Mund College Center

Or e-mail
lavie@lvc.edu



2/8- 7:00 p.m.
MBS Yoga, Upper Level Lynch

2/8- 9:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse Series, MJ's

Kreider: I Blame Janet Jackson

Shaun Kreider '08
Sports Editor
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Yeah, I'm still bitter. Because of Janet Jackson and Nipplegate we, as a nation, have to sit through such boring and out of date garbage as Sunday's so-called "Halftime Show." Now I was never really a big fan of the Super Bowl's musical performances, mainly because of the horribly trendy acts. But this year was the needle that cracked the vinyl.

Prince? Please. When I think

non-sexual, uncontroversial music my mind absolutely goes to Prince right away. Now, I have nothing against the man as a musician but come on, am I to believe that Prince will cause less of a stir than any band or artist from today's music industry.

Look at the list of grandfathers we've had to endure in the past three years since the incident with Justin Timberlake and Jackson: Paul McCartney, The Rolling Stones and now "The Artist Formerly Known as a weird, stupid symbol and Before That Formerly Known as

Prince". The average age of these performers was probably higher than the combined age of people that I watched the game with.

Instead of dusting off these geezer rock gods, again I mean no offense to Sir McCartney, Mick and the boys or the Artist himself, don't you think that maybe America would respond better to something that has been on MTV in the past decade and not on an honors show or a history segment?

If the NFL and the TV networks are still *continued on page 5*

Political Points: Shotgun Start to 2008 Election Horserace...Already?

Cassandra Kane '10
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Twenty-one months. 667 days. 16,008 hours.

The countdown is already on to the 2008 presidential election, with 2007 just beginning and the 2006 mid-terms only three months in the past. Headline news is dominated by coverage of contenders entering the race on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. Online blogs offer opposing viewpoints about the possible candidates and even take contributions for respective parties.

Front-runners Senator Hillary Clinton, Senator Barack Obama, Senator John McCain, and former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani are visiting key primary and caucus states like New Hampshire and Iowa, gathering support and votes, one year before the first primary.

Even during President Bush's State of the Union address to Congress last week, news cameras focused on the politicians who have announced their bids for the White House.

Twenty-one months before

the election, a Newsweek poll conducted by Princeton Survey Research Associates International Jan. 24-25, 2007, offers mock match-ups of front-leading Republican and Democrat contenders. Who would you vote for if the ticket was John McCain versus Hillary Clinton? Or Rudy Giuliani versus Barack Obama? Already, 21 months before the election, polls and numbers generate the most possible scenarios.

New York Sen. Hillary Clinton tops all Democrat contenders in a new Quinnipiac poll of New Jersey voters, but trails by seven points in a head to head match-up, and is in a virtual tie with Arizona Sen. John McCain, trailing by a single point. Independents favor Giuliani by a 10-point margin and even 19 percent of Democrats picked Giuliani over Sen. Clinton. Meanwhile, on the Republican side, Giuliani leads McCain 39 percent to 21 percent, with Newt Gingrich running third at 11 percent.

Are all of these numbers really necessary at this stage in the game? Even before Senators Clinton and Obama announced

their exploratory committees, a Newsweek cover story explored the heated match-up for the Democratic National Committee nomination.

Even before Americans are fully aware of where each candidate stands on important issues, polls are asking them who they will vote for—21 months from now!

Twenty-one months in which positions and attitudes can and will change. So why place so much attention on the election now and turn the American citizens who will be doing the voting off from paying attention to politics? Voter apathy is already an epidemic plaguing our nation. Americans are going to be so tired of all of the bustle and hype surrounding the primary elections that by the time September 2008 rolls around, when they should start paying close attention to each candidate's platform, they're just going to want to fast forward to November.

And that is not a healthy state of mind for voters in an election that will undoubtedly change the direction and course of history for this country.



Phantom: Everbody's Eating for the Weekend

I stopped counting how many times I heard, "There's nothing to eat in this cafeteria!" these past two weeks. I think I am hearing it more than I ever have since I've been haunting the caf. Unfortunately, I'm finding that it is true. It's rare lately that the entrees seem to be very appealing.

The days I don't seem to find anything I like I usually decide to try a sandwich, but of course it is always the same day that everyone else feels that way. I don't have the patience to wait in line for 15 minutes for a sandwich! Salad has been out of the question lately too.

It seems to look more unhealthy than healthy. I wonder if whoever is putting the bases of the lettuce stalks in with the lettuce actually thinks the students will eat them. We are not rabbits, don't offer us a tray full of left-over lettuce!

On the other hand, although selection seems to be going down during the week, the weekend food has been really good. I know... students hate going to the caf on the weekend. I've heard over and over, "I hate weekend caf food." Well, I can honestly say I don't mind eating in the caf on the weekend anymore. Yes, it's nice to go out every once in a while and perhaps it has become routine for you and your friends to go out on Friday and Saturday nights. If you're short on cash though, I

promise that you won't leave hungry on the weekend from the caf. Give it a shot sometime. This past weekend they had the best chicken kabobs that I have ever had in my entire phantom life!

Well, I am sure that all of you are ecstatic that the belt for the trays is finally fixed! I absolutely hated bring my tray over to West Dining Hall. By the end of last week the floor was so sticky by the disposal area that my shoes were sticking to the floor the entire way out of the college center.

The only word I can use to describe that room was repulsive. I honestly was nervous every time I went to bring my tray in. What is with some of the students on this campus- are you in that much of a hurry that you don't mind pushing people over to throw your trash away? My favorite people though are the ones that put their trays up, throw their silverware away and do a rapid 90 degree turn knocking into you while you are holding your tray.

I'm not sure whatever happened to watching where you are going. Oh well, at least that mess is over with and it didn't take too long to fix!

Do any of you think you've seen me haunting the caf yet? Maybe I'm sitting next to you while you read this.

Stay warm,
PD

Editor's note: Views expressed on the Opinion Page reflect the opinion of that particular writer. They do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the rest of the Editorial Staff or Lebanon Valley College.

2/8- 10:0 p.m.
Women's Rugby Social, Vickroy Hall

2/9- 9:00 p.m.
APO Casino Night, UG



Valentine's Day Gift Ideas

Jennifer Fontanez '09
Staff Writer
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Valentine's Day. This could be a dream come true or a worst nightmare for some. Now viewed as a Hallmark-created holiday, nobody really remembers why Valentine's Day even began. Now a holiday of hearts, chocolates, and roses, those with or without a significant other mark this day as an important event.

If you have a significant other, let me give you a few tips that might be helpful in planning for this special day.

Flowers

Roses are overrated, everyone gives roses and the prices are always higher anyway for this simple flower. If you insist on giving someone roses for Valentine's Day, do something special with them. Write a word that describes them (a nice word please) and wrap it around the flower.

The color of roses has a meaning too. Yellow roses scream friendship and are usually the type you send to a friend who is sick, so if you are giving roses to someone you love, don't send them yellow. If you are against roses, find out what they like. Design a bouquet of their favorite flowers and colors which will show you paid attention when they mentioned all of this in your conversation. Be creative, it's the thought that counts after all.

Candy

To be safe, you could go with that pre-made box of chocolates that can be bought at any store. If your short for time, go for it. If you have more time, make the chocolate yourself, then you can find molds that you like and make her favorite type of chocolate (dark, milk chocolate, or white chocolate). It's also possible to dye the white chocolate pink which makes it much more colorful and unique. (Pink

chocolates aren't found in many pre made boxes of chocolates). Other types of candy besides plain chocolate can be made for those who are a little more experienced with making the candy. Caramel and nuts can be added depending on their liking.

Other ideas

Crafts aren't just for kids. Picture frames can be easily made or bought and decorated with a favorite quote on it. Also, a CD with love songs on it will be a great idea, which the two of you could play and then have a dance later on that night. Doing a combination of any of these things is also fine; it's all about the thought.

Valentine's Day is not about how much you spend on each other. It's about sharing a day with someone you care about, so in all the rush of getting that special someone something for Valentine's Day, don't forget the meaning of the day.

Meet the Chief: Michael T. Burdge

Erin McMannus '07
emm001@lvc.edu

With the phone ringing every few minutes, the dispatcher giving off police codes, and people coming in and out, it's hard to believe that the setting described is the Annville Township Police Department.

What most people don't know is that in the 19 years that Michael T. Burdge Sr., Chief of Police has worked in Annville, a lot has changed. When he first got a job here, the townspeople had no respect for the law enforcement. Burdge can remember a time when he could work a whole shift without one person calling or knocking on the door.

"I train my guys to think that anything can happen on any given day," Burdge said.

This undersized band of officers is quickly becoming a small professional department.

At 38 years old, Burdge has

been Chief for three and a half years. Having attended Palmyra High School, and lived in the area all his life, Burdge is now raising his family here. With three children ages 15, 14, 2 1/2, and another (hopefully son) on the way, Michael seems to be just as busy at home as he is at work; where he says there's always something going on.

Burdge wanted to go into law enforcement mainly because he had a lot of relatives who worked in the Hershey factory. Because his family was constantly laid off, he really just wanted job security. He also enjoys problem solving and dealing with people, and is certainly quite a personable person.

When asked why Annville, Burdge stated that after he got out of the military, Annville was the first place to offer him a job. He has always felt a certain loyalty for this town. Burdge is also attempting to change the view of

the police in this town.

"I want the attitude of my officers to be appealing to the citizens," Burdge said.

When asked his opinion on the fact that the attitude towards Annville seems to be one similar to that of Mayberry, Chief Burdge had a surprising response. He described the small town of 7,000 citizens to be not the quiet little place people think it is. While there have been no homicides in the years he's been here, there have been fatal car accidents, suicides, and attempted homicides. While he never wants anything worse to happen, Burdge feels that it is just a matter of time before his luck runs out.

The Chief came across as a humble, hardworking, and friendly official who deserves a lot of respect. He works, shops, eats, and even trick-or-treats with his kids in this town, and is proud to be a law enforcer here in Annville.

Single on Valentine's Day? So what?!

Some people dread this day because it can bring back memories of an ex boyfriend or girlfriend, or just the sickening thought of watching other couples all day. If you don't want to be alone, it's a perfect day for a girl's night out or a boys night out.

Girls, go out to a nice restaurant, or if the thought of all the couples there makes you want to gag, order in your favorite takeout. Find your favorite movie and have an awesome night with the girls. Make each other funny Valentine's Day cards and have a good time. It can also be perfectly normal to go out with a good friend and spend the day with them. Don't sit around and feel bad about

not being out with someone, do something. A word of caution, if you have an ex-boyfriend or girlfriend, resist the urge to have some kind of contact with them on that day. If you wouldn't call them on February 13th or 15th, then don't call them on Valentine's Day.

Just think, now you don't have to worry about any of the stress that comes along with Valentine's Day. No worry about not getting the "right" gift or messing up somehow on the "love" day. It really is just another day of the year and if you have been single beforehand, why does it make a difference that you are single on February 14th?

Study Abroad
with LVC



UPCOMING INFO SESSIONS FOR FALL 2007 PROGRAMS

Tues. Feb. 13 GERMANY Info Session

Thurs. Feb. 15 FRANCE Info Session

Tues. Feb. 20 PHILADELPHIA and
WASHINGTON, DC Info Session

* All sessions held in HUMANITIES 210 *
from 11AM - 12PM!!

GET THERE FROM HERE



2/10- 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Vagina Monologues, Leedy Theater

2/10-8:30 p.m.
Movie Night at the Cinema Center

Appetizing Alternatives: Amato's Pizza Offers Italian Treats

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Jen Fontanez '09
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The blue, ocean waves gleamed through the stone-bordered vista. Adding to the Mediterranean atmosphere: charming views of Italian waterways.

No, we weren't visiting a restaurant abroad. We were simply admiring the paintings on the walls of Amato's Pizza on Route 422.

Upperclassman may recall visiting this locale in years past – but likely to burn a few calories instead of dining. Up until last January, the Amato's building was home to a YMCA Now, it's a within walking-distance, afford-

Dining Hall food can get mundane pretty quickly. There. Everyone else was thinking it. We said it. Thus it's not uncommon to see LVC students begin flocking toward Main Street just days after returning to campus. But there's more than MJ's and J&S to satiate your appetite. We give you the final installment of our three-part series showcasing alternatives to the Annville dining scene and rating them based on prices, food quality, and more.

able dinner alternative for families and students.

Inside, you'll find your typical pizzeria with all the essentials. The ordering counter hosts a display freshly baked cheese, pepperoni, and Sicilian pizzas.

There were two seating choices for guests. For a casual atmosphere, there are booths in the

front entrance area. Right near the kitchen, guests can catch a glimpse of their meals being prepared, pizza dough occasionally being tossed in the air.

The other room provides accommodations for anywhere from two to six people. Each wall is adorned with elegant murals, depicting scenes of Italy.

The menu listed an assortment of items, from breaded mushrooms and specialty fries to homemade wraps and burgers. The choices were tough, but we chose two benchmarks of any quick-serve pizza place: pizza and subs. Two plain slices, a turkey sub, two fountain sodas and a side of fries brought our total to \$13.75.

The cashier welcomed us to take a seat while our food was prepared. In less than 10 minutes, our food was brought to us – uncanny hospitality based on the type of restaurant!

The first thing we noticed was the size of the slices. Considerably bigger than what J&S offers, they were not only fresh, but piping hot. And at \$1.50 each, they were certainly worth it.

The fries were comparable: fresh, hot, and healthily portioned. They made a fine complement to the sub, which was stuffed with plenty of thinly-sliced turkey, cheese, and just the right amount of mayonnaise. The bread was warm and soft, too, and clearly baked in-house.

Our final recommendation: Worth the prices and within walking distance. If you're not up for another night of the dining hall's morsels, Amato's is your place.

Final Scores (out of five stars)

Prices: ★★★★★

Atmosphere: ★★★★★

Service: ★★★★★

Food Quality: ★★★

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
January 18, 2007-February 6, 2007

Date of incident: 1-18-07

Location: College Center

Description: Public Safety received a report that someone spray painted a window at the College Center.

Date of incident: 1-24-07

Nature of incident: Noise complaint

Description: Public Safety received a noise complaint from a resident in Derickson Hall. Student Services was notified who resolved the situation.

Date of incident: 1-22-07

Nature of incident: Hit and run

Description: An owner of a vehicle parked at the Fencil Parking Lot indicated her vehicle was damaged while parked in the lot. Investigation continues.

Date of incident: 1-25-07

Nature of incident: Assist ATPD

Description: An employee of dining services was taken into custody by Annville Township Police Department for driving a reported stolen vehicle. The vehicle was impounded.

Date of incident: 1-28-07

Nature of incident: Criminal mischief

Location: Mary Green Hall

Description: Someone broke a window at the front entrance of Mary Green Hall. Investigation continues.

Kreider: Still Bitter

continued from page 3 weary of having MTV run the show, it really isn't stopping them from getting any big name in contemporary music. Sure today's artists may be a bit more controversial or provocative but no one stood up to protest as the silhouette of a 49-year old man was gyrating as he played his purple phallic symbol.

I could have bought Prince as a halftime worthy performer...in 1984. Not only did they parade out the purple one to appease the promoters, they didn't even have him play his own songs. First he raised eyebrows with his "interpretation" of Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Proud Mary" but then he goes on to sully the newest offering from The Foo Fighters, a band that could have played the show themselves without incident.

Who is next for the 2008 show? Fleetwood Mac? Heart? Or how about we get the Beach Boys to croon their played out tunes in their out of tune aged voices? Enough is enough. If this is what the Super Bowl has come to, then "I want my MTV!"

Medical Supplies Collected for World Vision Project

continued from page 1 receive help.

junior Lisa Burkholder also took part in the project to put together caregiver kits for those in need.

Burkholder attended the December 1 AIDS Banquet on campus and was truly touched by the experience.

"After I went to the banquet, we [my family] were interested in the AIDS kits," said Burkholder.

Burkholder's family donated altogether six kits and \$35 toward shipping for the project.

Chaplain Paul Fullmer also assisted with this project and mentions another project in the area currently for students and members of the campus to get involved with if they missed out on this one.

Fullmer said the project "Campaign One," which was sponsored worldwide by Bono from U2, is asking the Congress of the United States to help by contributing one percent of gross national product (GNP) to go to extreme poverty.

On Sunday February 11, a

meeting for "Campaign One" will be held in the Fellowship Lounge at 8 p.m. for anyone interested in the meeting.

"Campaign One" is a campaign to make poverty history and contains three main points in its mission: Believe, Recognize, Commit.

Fullmer knows that service is contagious at LVC and students do what it takes to help those in need.

"The college mission is to help students prepare to help others in the world," Fullmer said.

One caregiver, Miriam Mushing from Zambia, summed up what needs to be done to fight HIV/AIDS.

"We all need to work together to fight AIDS."

HIV/AIDS and poverty are not going away and the people of the world must assist and respond to such crises before it is too late.

Anyone interested in giving a donation towards the caregiver kits can contact Chaplain Paul Fullmer at fullmer@lvc.edu

2/11- 1:30 p.m.

Film: Invisible Children, Allen Theater

2/12- 9:40 p.m.

Student Government Meeting, open to all



The Message: Stay Far Away from 'The Messengers'

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Let's move to a house in the middle of nowhere North Dakota, invite a strange man to stay with us (and our first impression of him is firing a rifle at some crows), and be afraid to go down into the basement of our own home. That is most definitely the experience I would love to have after a move (complete sarcasm)! Who doesn't enjoy that feeling of ominous darkness, sorrow, foreboding isolation, and helplessness?

From directors Oxide Pang Chun and Danny Pang comes the story of a family who moves out to a small sunflower farm in

North Dakota in search of a new beginning. Unknown to them, the house is plagued by a tragic past, and the only one who can see the lurking demons/spirits is the young child played by Even Turner as Ben. Also cast is Kristen Stewart as Jess, Dylan McDermott as Roy, Penelope Ann Miller as Denise, and John Corbett as Burwell. Will the family be able to join together and vanquish the spirits before it's too late?

There was obviously a central focus on the crows in the movie used as a thriller device and to evoke the feeling of the house's "bad blood."

The audience could not help but wonder why Tippi Hedren wasn't cast as a lead character,

she was so good at being attacked by birds in the 1963, Alfred Hitchcock classic, *The Birds*. Birds are not SCARY, there are so many other more frightening tools to build suspense and make audiences jump out of their seats.

The score begins with the credits and makes the audience feel as though they are going to enjoy another. Little violas accompanied with I believe a flute, violins and piano. As far as I could tell there were no homosexual cowboys in this one and no sweeping cinematography, just dreary acting and trite thrills.

After finding out Sam Raimi was a producer of this picture, that right there should have been

enough to know to skip *The Messengers* and keep me out of the theater this week, but I like to keep everybody informed, you're welcome. After viewing *The Grudge 1* and *2*, I formulated my opinion on Raimi as a mind-numbing director and producer of thriller/horror movies.

Both directors relied too much on cheap thrills and null excitement. Within the first 15 minutes, I was able to accurately predict the entire plot right up until the boring climax. There were more questions than I had answers to when the final credits ran. Finally, running at 84 minutes, it seemed too long dragging in many of the scenes.

The only reason *The Messengers* will not receive a failing

grade is because of the adorable, bubbly, little Even Turner, the supposed one most susceptible to the paranormal occurrences. Every time he was on screen the audience would utter in staggered agreement, "awww what a cutie pie."

Unfortunately this is nothing I have not seen before including formulaic plots and hackneyed characters and I'm surprised this one didn't go straight to DVD. The only place you are going to find *The Messengers* is the bargain bin and their message left unsaid, and believe me it's better that way!

Rating: PG-13

Final Review: D

Love Songs For the Smitten, Non-Love Songs for the Embittered

Article and Artwork by Shaun Kreider '08



So there are many that believe that Valentine's Day should be the most romantic 24 hour period of the year. For music lovers that means being bombarded with mostly tacky, sometimes relevant, old-school love songs that don't really apply to our generation. So, for those of us that still love the art of the mix-tape, here's some tracks you don't need to be embarrassed about spreading your love through.

"Snails" The Format

This song epitomizes what it means to love someone so much that you are willing to wait. Using the perfect and down right cute metaphor of snails for the antebellum of love, the Format gives the perfect slow love ballad. "Snails see the benefits, the beauty of every inch so why, why, why, why are you so quick to kiss?" asks the chorus. A wonderful song by up-and-coming indie rockers.

"That Teenage Feeling" Neko Case

Just as it sounds, this nostalgic tune is crooned by the foremost indie-folk-rock songstress in the business. At times a member of the New Pornographers, Case's voice is one of the most unique and wondrous in today's industry. The song itself is about wanting that great feeling that one gets the first time they feel love in their adolescent years.

"Yankee Bayonet" Decemberists

Perhaps the sweetest and most heart-wrenching

song on the list, this track is a hallowing tale of love that will never die, despite the death of one of its players. A war has torn two lovers apart and these few minutes of music encapsulate the emotion that such a situation would bring. Powerful, beautiful and touching, the Decemberists shoot for the heart with their lyrics.

"I'll Follow You Into the Dark" Death Cab For Cutie

This track speaks to the immortality of love as it doesn't exactly have to apply to those in love but could also apply to anyone who loves anyone else. The subtle, subdued tone of this song in no way mutes its effect. Though sweet and slightly somber the song soothes and stirs at the same time.

"Might Tell You Tonight" Scissor Sisters

An unusually sweet song from a band that usually gives their listeners a whole lot of sexual innuendo and a pinch of disco. This track, softer and gentler than their others, is a lovely tale of a lover who is finally ready to confess his, or her, feelings.

"I See You, You See Me" The Magic Numbers

An underrated, underknown band producing a great conversation through song. The only band on the list with both a male and female voice in their track, the Magic Numbers are able to illicit more emotion through their portrayal of both the male and female sides of the matter.

Believe it or not, some don't think that Valentine's day is anything but a stupid, ill-advised, overrated day of tacky, Hallmark rhetoric. The following songs are good songs that are about love but don't necessarily praise them nor do they make you happy that you're in love or even make you want to find life. I give you the best non-love songs.

"Slow Dancing in a Burning Room" John Mayer

The current king of the love song, John Mayer offers this tale of a couple who has seen their better days and each know that those days are gone. Despite its cute title and the hope that it seems it may offer, the track is more of the band that went down with the Titanic than Jack and Rose in a cold embrace in frigid waters.

"Panty hose and Roses" Ecobelly

A little more of the same that Mayer offers, this track shows the same couple but this time, the two have stayed together to the point where they are intolerable of each other twenty years down the road. He can't take her and she can't take him. A song of a loveless union and a bitter one at that from a Britpop band that has gone otherwise unnoticed.

"Sloppy Love Jingle" Gym Class Heroes

This track is actually three tracks that are scattered throughout the *Gym Class Heroes* sophomore effort. It's actually a spoken word type of work but nonetheless it won't make you think about love. A one night stand goes horribly, horribly wrong and ends in disappointment for both parties.

"Where We Went Wrong" The Hush Sound

There is no avoiding it, this song is sad. It makes the list for those of you out there who have recently let love slip by. This track may be slightly depressing but it's a solid track despite its tone.



2/13- 11:00 a.m.

Accounting Club Career Workshop, Lynch 167

2/13- 7:00 p.m.

Colloquium Lecture, Faust Lounge

Enoch Lights Up the Pride, LVC Falls to Divisional Rival Elizabethtown

Ryan Zvorsky '09
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Senior Jimmy Curran has been the player to watch this season for the Dutchmen.

But the Pride of Widener University forgot about sophomore guard Kyle Enoch.

On Wednesday night, Lebanon Valley led by Enoch's career-high 31 point, defeated Widner by a score of 87-78. Enoch was unbelievable from beyond the arc, shooting a school record 9-for-11.

Enoch beat current assistant coach J.D. Byers' '05 record by one with nine treys.

Enoch also dished out three assists and tallied eight rebounds in 36 minutes of action.

At the Schwartz Center, the Dutchmen trailed for most of the half.

Enoch hit two three-pointers followed by a trey by junior Hurter Bretschneider to start an 11-2 run that tied the ballgame up at the half, 39-39.

In the second half, Enoch continued to torture the Pride defense as he led the Dutchmen on another huge spurt, this one a 9-1 run.

Sophomore Eric Humphrey also contributed during the run, starting the explosion with a crucial free-throw.



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Kyle Enoch now owns the school record for three pointers in a game.

The Pride regained momentum as they ran a 9-2 run of their own to cut the deficit to just four points at 61-57 halfway through the half.

The Pride hit three much-needed three-pointers to cut the Dutchmen lead to just three late in the half on two deep balls from Essien Ford and one from Nyere Miller, who led the Pride

with 22 points.

Lebanon Valley's free-throw shooting in the final minute put the Dutchmen up for good, hitting six in a row, four by Enoch and two by sophomore Dustin Kerns to ice the game.

Freshman James Shinn posted his first career double-double with 15 points and 12 rebounds in 28 minutes of action.

Bretschneider and Humphrey recorded 13 points and 11 points respectively, with Humphrey reaching a career-high for points in a game.

On Saturday, the Dutchmen traveled to bitter-rival Elizabethtown College to face a tough Blue Jays squad.

Four ties and ten lead changes highlighted the first half of action at Thompson Gymnasium for the two Commonwealth Conference foes with the score 37-34 Blue Jays.

Curran led the Dutchmen with 22 points and five assists in 37 minutes of action, but an inconsistent second half put the Valley to rest.

Bretschneider added 11 points of his own to help the cause on a night where the offense disappeared in the second half.

The other nine players for the Dutchmen on the night scored 29 points in the defeat.

Lebanon Valley shot 43.5% from the floor.

Seniors Luke Ledyard and Michael Schatzmann, who combined for 30 points in 45 minutes, led the Blue Jays to a 67-62 win.

Lebanon Valley (12-9, 4-6 CC) travels to Juniata College on Feb 10 for an 8 p.m. tip-off and returns home on Feb 13 to host Albright College.

Athletes of the Week

Alex Beatrice
Ice Hockey



Alex Beatrice continued his strong play this weekend as he deposited four goals against the No. 13 ranked Hobart. For the season, Beatrice leads LVC with 26 points (14 G, 12 A).

Monica Johnson
Basketball



Monica Johnson recorded a double-double on Saturday against the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown. Johnson sunk 10 from the floor and came away with 13 rebounds in 38 mins.

Indoor Track Team Competitive at Stroudsburg

Shaun Kreider '08
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Senior Nick Orfanella led the Dutchmen indoor track squad at the DeSchraver invitational on Saturday at East Stroudsburg.

His distance of 51-4½ was good enough for third in a field of 43 throwers.

Bryon Laird finished in the top eight with a time of 8.09 in the 55-meter hurdles. His sixth place

finish was the best time of those who did not qualify for the finals in that event.

The only other top eight performer for the Valley was Josh Light. In the 55-meter dash, Light finished with a time of 6.74 which was good enough for eighth place.

Both the 800-meter relay team and the Distance Medley Relay team finished in sixth for the men.

In the mile, Kyle Himmelreich

finished with a time of 4:33.80 which placed him 14th.

Justin Hutchinson finished 16th in the 400-meter dash.

Despite not having any competitors finish in the top eight, the Dutchmen womens' squad saw some strong performances from sophomore Sarah Abbott and junior Holly Freeser.

The pair finished eighth and ninth, respectively, in the 800-meter run. Each runner turned in a time that was good enough to

place them within the top five in school history. Abbott is now second on the leaderboard and her teammate Freeser follows close behind in third.

Yessenia Santiago turned in a respectable performance in the long jump. Her distance of 15-4¾ was good enough to finish 15th in the event.

This weekend the Dutchmen will travel to Susquehanna University as they compete in the Susquehanna Open.

By the Numbers

9

Times Monica Johnson has earned a double-double this season

23

Points scored by Alex Beatrice since the semester break

27

Points scored off of three-point shots by Kyle Enoch



Dutchmen Blades have Strong Weekend

Shaun Kreider '08
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One week after losing to the No. 1 ranked Manhattanville squad, the Dutchmen ice hockey team hit the road with something to prove to the No. 13 team, Hobart. On both Friday and Saturday the Valley put up strong efforts, anchored by their freshman goaltender Aaron Miller.

Friday night saw the Dutchmen tie the Statesmen.

Hobart opened the scoring on the night with a goal on the powerplay. Senior Alex Beatrice answered back for the Dutchmen with only 1:11 remaining in first period.

Beatrice started off the next stanza with his second marker of the night. However, Hobart netted two goals to regain the lead.

Another late goal from the Valley, this time off the stick of sophomore Jarred Frey, drew the score line even.

Before the third period was even three minutes old, the Dutchmen put themselves two goals up. Bert Malloy deposited both Valley goals in the period and the team was ahead 5-3.

Almost mid-way through the third the Statesmen lessened the gap to one goal. It looked as

though the Dutchmen were going to register their first win against an ECAC West opponent since their 4-2 win over Neumann in the 2004-2005 season. However, a shorthanded goal, scored by Jason Merritt of Hobart with only 13 ticks remaining, tied the game.

In the 5-5 tie, Miller recorded 51 saves and broke the record for most saves in a single season. The record was previously set at 632 by Sonny Holding '06.

On the offensive side, Beatrice recorded four points on the night while mid-season addition Anthony Longo and sophomore Matt Rowe handed out three and two assists, respectively.

On Saturday the two teams met again on the ice of the Geneva Recreation Complex.

Again the Dutchmen skated out to a lead in the third period. Goals by Beatrice and Eli Facchinei put the Valley up 2-1 at the start of the final twenty minutes of play.

Hobart scored to tie the game early in the stanza, off of a powerplay goal. Beatrice answered back with his second tally of the game and fourth of the weekend only 39 seconds later.

Casey Mignone, the freshman out of Ramsey, N.J., put the Dutchmen ahead by two with his



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Jeff Smith, one of only three seniors on the team, is second on the Dutchmen with 20 points this season.

fourth goal of the season. Beatrice and Smith assisted on the goal, giving Smith his third helper of the evening and fourth point of the weekend.

Three unanswered goals from the Statesmen gave them the lead and the Valley could not tie the game back up.

In the loss, Miller made 49 saves giving him an even 100 in two games against the Statesmen.

The Dutchmen's season will

conclude this weekend with two games against the Utica Pioneers. Both games are to be held at the historic Hershey Park Arena. Friday night's game will begin at 7 p.m. while Saturday's opening faceoff is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Before Saturday's game the Dutchmen will honor seniors Smith, Beatrice and Ryan Tiburtini who was injured early in the 2006-2007 season and has only played five games this year.

Womens' Hoops Defeat Rival Elizabethtown



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Megan Bish dropped 21 points on the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College in 31 mins of play.

Steve Wisner '09
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The Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team came out strong, beating the Elizabethtown Blue Jays 63-56 on Saturday afternoon. With the win, the Flying Dutchmen improve to 7-13 on the year and 4-6 in Commonwealth Conference play.

The Dutchmen started the game off strong, coming out of the gate with a 12-0 run in the first six minutes of the game. The Blue Jays could never recover.

The Dutchmen were led by solid performances by senior forward Monica Johnson and sophomore forward Megan Bish. Johnson played 38 minutes recording a double-double; scoring 25 points and racking up 13 boards. Bish recorded 21 points in 31 minutes off the bench.

The Blue Jays got solid performances from Megan Quinn and Erin Walton who combined to score 29 points. Elizabethtown shot 37.3 percent from the floor in the game and 50 percent from behind the arc, but it was not enough.

The Dutchmen shot 41.8 percent from the floor and found

themselves leading 32-22 at the break.

The Blue Jays came out strong in the second half and tied the game at 38 with 11:32 remaining, but the Dutchmen picked up the pace to record the win. Sixteen of Johnson's points came in the second half.

Due to her great performance on the court, Johnson was named to the Commonwealth Weekly Honor Roll. Johnson averaged 16 points and 9.3 rebounds on the week. On the season, Johnson is second in the conference in rebounds with 9.5 a game and third in points with 14.6 per game.

Last Week

Men's Basketball:

1/31 at Widener.....W, 87-78
2/3 at E-town...L, 62-67

Women's Basketball:

1/30 at Widener.....L, 50-62
2/1 vs. Dickinson...L, 47-52
2/3 at E-town.....W, 63-56

Ice Hockey:

2/2 at Hobart.....T, 5-5
2/3 at Hobart....L, 4-5

Next Week:

Men's Basketball:

2/7 vs. Moravian
2/10 at Juniata
2/13 vs. Albright

Women's Basketball:

2/7 vs. Dickinson
2/10 at Juniata
2/13 vs. Albright

Ice Hockey:

2/9 vs. Utica
2/10 vs. Utica

Track and Field

2/9 Susquehanna Open



INSIDE
SPORTS

Mens' Hoops split in
last two contests

Indoor track travels to
East Stroudsburg

La Vie's Athletes of
the Week

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

VOL. 74, ED. 15

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 15, 2007

'Vagina Monologues' Offers Hard Look at Women's Sexuality while Delivering Strong Message to LVC

Cassandra Kane '10
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Vagina was the word of the day Saturday as LVC presented its third annual production of *The Vagina Monologues* in an effort to help end violence against women and girls.

The offices of Student Activities and Multicultural Affairs, along with the F-Word, presented the Eve Ensler play, based on interviews with over 200 women about their sexual experiences and memories.

"I think it's wonderful that these LVC students are trying to generate awareness of the problem of violence against women," said Jeanne Donlevy Arnold, a community activist and a 2005 Vagina Warrior, an annual award recognizing women's advocacy.

As sounds of moaning and chants of "cunt" filled Leedy Theater, audience members soon became aware of the produc-

tion's purpose. Discussing sexual subjects that are sometimes considered "taboo" in a matter-of-fact format, the monologues' scripts encouraged women to be proud of who they are and to not be ashamed or scared.

Covering a wide range of topics, including menstruation, gynecological exams, and orgasms, the play offered a humorous look at a woman's sexuality, while also delivering a strong message about their struggles.

Freshman Tiffany Burns said that the bluntness of the monologues is what made the play all the more amusing.

"The show was definitely better than I had expected and much funnier than I had anticipated," Burns said. "I knew going in that it was going to be comedic, but it was the truth behind the lines that made it just that much more entertaining."

Burns found Dr. Karen Walker's performance in "My Angry Vagina" particularly hu-



Photo courtesy of Katie Markey '07

Select cast and crew members of "The Vagina Monologues," presented in Leedy Theater on Saturday.

morous.

"The sheer bluntness and truth were hilarious. The skit said

everything women have been dying to say for years," Burns said.

Other skits included an interview with a six-year-old about her vagina, a trio of Native American women talking about the abuse they have suffered

from their husbands, and one woman's account of witnessing the birth of her granddaughter. The "Vulva Voices" also performed select musical pieces, including a stirring rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Serving as continued on page 3

Wig & Buckle's Satirical Comedy 'Urinetown' to Open This Weekend



Photo courtesy of Elwood Brandt '08

The cast of 'Urinetown' rehearses for their upcoming performances.

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First time LVC musical director Elwood Brandt couldn't be

more excited for this year's Wig & Buckle musical production, *Urinetown*.

"Compared to last year's musical, 'Cabaret', it is like taking a

complete 180 degree turn, as we went from Nazism and Germany to hysterically funny," Brandt said.

The title itself makes for a good enough excuse to get out and see your fellow classmates put on a great production. The story takes place in a futuristic world where there is a drought. In order to conserve water, a company comes in and takes over water fountains and bathrooms, making citizens essentially having to pay to pee. That's where main character, Bobby Strong (Ben Long '10) comes into play, causing an uprising on the company and the rising action of the musical is set into full swing.

continued on page 2

Longtime Honorary LVC Trustee Dies at 92

Steve Whiskeyman '09
Staff Writer
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Anne Brossman Sweigart, an honorary member of Lebanon Valley College's Board of Trustees, passed away Thursday, Feb. 1 at the age of 92.

Commenting on her passing, LVC President Stephen C. MacDonald called her "loyal" and "supportive."

"She was a long-time college friend, and we will miss her a lot," MacDonald said.

Sweigart, an Ephrata native,

was the sister of Dr. Bertha Brossman Blair for whom Blair Music Center is named. Their father, William F. Brossman, founded D & E Communication in 1911. Sweigart led D & E's operations from 1985 until her retirement in 2004.

In addition to LVC, Sweigart served on the Boards of Trustees for Elizabethtown College, the Ephrata Community Hospital and Linden Hall, the nation's first school for girls.

Ephrata Mayor Ralph Mowen stated that Sweigart "was just a wonderful person."



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La Vie is published every Thursday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the basement of Mund College Center, activities room #3. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. E-mail: lavie@lvc.edu

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'Invisible Children' Prompts Students to Get Involved



Image from the handout distributed across campus

Jennifer Fontanez '09
Staff Writer
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For those who saw the documentary *Invisible Children*, the impact was indescribable. The national tour run by the Invisible Children organization has been raising awareness of the plight of the child soldiers in northern Uganda. The four young adults who stopped at LVC for the screening made it clear that everyone can make a difference.

The students have been traveling the country in a 15-passenger van paid for through a private grant. The money covers the cost of gas, but with a food stipend of only \$10 a day per person,

they have relied on the generosity of the host families as they are on tour.

After the two documentary screenings at the Allen Theater, students were allowed to raise questions. They also visited some classes to show a "rough cut" of the documentary which reinforces the impact anyone can make. The first things they ask for at the end of the film are talent, time, and lastly money.

The organization has provided chances for students to contribute to the cause. At the screenings, many items were for sale including t-shirts, bracelets, and the actual documentary. The bracelets are made the traditional way in Uganda by Ugandans who are paid for their work. Each bracelet has a specific color which tells the story. Many citizens of the country do not have the ability to be employed and this provides employment and a way to continue the story of what is going on with the country. The colored beads represent a child and their story. There are a total of eight bracelets and currently three have been released for purchase.

Opening Night Almost Here for 'Urinetown'

continued from page 1 Urinetown is a comedy that takes other Broadway plays and relentlessly mocks them. References are taken from shows such as *Les Miserables*, *Fidler on the Roof*, and they even incorporated their own parody of *Dream Girls*.

So, mocking other plays should pose a challenge on the cast, right? Wrong. The actors, who have been practicing the musical religiously since the beginning of the semester, feel that this will be one of the best LVC musicals in a long time.

There are a lot of main roles, and nobody seems to get left out with this year's cast. Junior, Katie Meo, who plays Little Sally said, "Urinetown has been written and our production was staged in such a way so that it features the

chorus as a whole and non-leads as individuals as much as possible.

This show is about the effort of our ensemble, the chorus of poor, for example, has no less stage time than any of the leads."

There are twenty-seven cast members in the production. All are fully equipped with comedic dance numbers and vocally challenging songs.

There is an eight person pit who provide the background music for the songs. The set is pretty simple, yet provides the perfect place to make the magic of "Urinetown" come to life.

Other main cast members include: Sara Pew '08, who plays Hope Cladwell; Charlie Hopta '08 who plays Officer Lockstock; Jess Barber '07 who plays Pene-

Colleges and high schools can also join the Schools For Schools program, in which active schools will raise monetary support for the education of the children in Uganda. The money raised goes toward building schools, paying teachers, and buying supplies, books, and water for the students. This recent program was started a few months ago and the monies raised will be distributed towards the beginning of summer to the schools which have been matched up to contributing schools.

In April, there is another demonstration that will be taking place called "Displace Me". The purpose of this demonstration is to show what happens when people are displaced from their homes.

In Uganda, there are many who are living in displacement camps and the purpose is to show what happens when these people are displaced from their homes. Students can sign up to receive more information about these events on the Invisible Children website (www.invisiblechildren.com).

lope Pennywise; and Justin Rugg '08 who plays Caldwell B. Cladwell.

"Urinetown is so much fun. The show is incredible, and I feel so honored to work with such an amazing group of people," Long said.

Everyone is hoping for a sell out, especially the cast members who have put a lot of hard work into it.

Showtimes are Fridays and Saturdays Feb. 16, 17, 23, and 24 at 8:00 p.m. It will also be presented on Sundays Feb. 15 and 25 at 2:00 p.m. in Leedy Theater. The show is open to everyone.

Admission is free for LVC students, \$5 for faculty and staff, and \$10 for the general public.

Around the World in 150 Words

North Korean Nuclear Deal

North Korea agreed on Tuesday to shut down its main reactor and allow nuclear inspectors back in. In exchange, the country will receive an initial supply of 50,000 tons of fuel oil. If the country takes steps to permanently disable the Yongbyon reactor and disclose all nuclear activities, more fuel oil will be made available.

Red, the Color of Love

A textile exhibit at The Textile Museum in Washington, D.C. shows visitors how red has come to be associated with love. Expensive to dye, red fabrics historically signaled wealth and status. Red can be naughty—think red light districts. However, red can also signify happiness, as it does for Indian brides; or it can signify good luck—the Chinese celebrate a baby's one-month birthday with red eggs. No matter what its context, red always appears for a specific reason.

Pelosi Leads the Way in Debate

House speaker Nancy Pelosi led a historic debate on Tuesday over the Iraq war. She declared that the public has decided that President Bush's policies "have not work, will not work and must be changed." Most experts expect a vote on Friday for a nonbinding measure that opposes Bush's decision to increase the number of troops in Iraq while simultaneously pledging support for the troops already there.

Information courtesy of npr.org

2/15-11:00 a.m.
Accounting Club Workshop, Lynch 167

2/15-6:30 p.m.
'Take Back the Night', College Center

Kreider: Grammys Need Policed

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For as long as I've been able to discern for myself what was good music and what was not, I've known that the Grammys have been less than accurate in naming their 'winners.'

The first real sign was when they picked Jethro Tull for their first-ever Heavy Metal Grammy and not Metallica. Though I was too young to remember this event when it actually happened, when I found out I could not fathom how such a disservice was done to musicians, music fans and just music in general.

Last Sunday the 49th Grammy Awards aired on CBS and it was nothing less than disappointing.

First there was the whole Justin Timberlake issue where an over-hyped, over-played, over-rated pop star found an under-experienced, under-talented and underwhelming random woman to exploit for ratings. I turned it off.

Next, the awards themselves, by my count they got about 3-4 of them right (that's not count-

ing the R&B/Rap and Country categories, on which I cannot speak because of ignorance and apathy, respectively).

The biggest mistake made by the Grammy voters was the winner of the Best Pop Performance by a Duo or a Group with Vocal. By the way, could the titles be any longer? "My Humps" by the Black Eyed Peas was the winner. To say that such unintelligent, unfulfilling, uninspired dreck is, in essence, the best pop song of the year is just wrong and horribly disrespectful to the other nominees.

The real winner (out of those that were nominated) "I Will Follow You into the Dark" by Death Cab For Cutie, was a surprise nominee to begin with because of its quality, meaning it had some.

Recipients of five awards, the Dixie Chicks were rewarded for being mundane and for producing more of the same that we've heard from them before. John Mayer, who is constantly changing his sound and Gnarls Barkley, who introduced a completely new sound with innovative style, were both robbed by

the show.

Finally, the performances were hit and miss. Mary J. Blige, another big winner on the night but this time rightfully so, performed and showed why she received her awards. However, not every performance was as solid.

Although John Mayer, Corinne Bailey Rae and John Legend are all natural performers and exceptional songwriters, it would have been nice to see them collaborate instead of just following each other on stage. It was boring and what's worse is that it had such potential.

The only truly high-point of the night was the reunion of the Police. The only shame was that such an event had to take place on such a second-rate night. A legendary act with a legendary performance, the Police played with all the passion, proficiency and prominence that they had in the 80s.

Even a handful of great performances could not override the crimes against music that took place throughout the rest of the night. The Grammys have, and will always be cause to send out an S.O.S.

'Vagina Monologues': Stop Violence Against Women

continued from page 1 directors were Gene

Kelly, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Student Development, Aly Gallagher, an area coordinator for Student Services, Katie Markey '07, Sarah Cater '07, and Crystal Cascarino '08, with students, faculty, and staff all contributing their skills during the three months of preparation.

Carter has been involved with the production all three years. Making people aware of the fight against sexual assault is important to her, and she feels the monologues illustrate women's strength.

"I grow more and more proud not only of the cast, but of the campus for being so open to understanding the subjects of the program," Carter said. "Through this, we can start to create a more open, understanding, equal, and powerful world."

Markey also believes that violence against women and girls is a serious problem in today's society.

"Overall, I think this year's performance was a great success," said Markey, who also serves as president of the F-Word, LVC's feminist group. "The show does a wonderful job of raising awareness about this important issue. I think all of the women who performed, and everyone in the audience, came away empowered and inspired."

The 2007 Vagina Warriors were honored at the 7 p.m. performance. The recipients were nominated for their outstanding devotion to raising awareness about women's issues. Honorees were Kelly, nominated by Dr. Cathy Romagnolo, and Markey, nominated by Nikki Wynn '07.

Redith Fix Snoberger of the Sexual Assault Resource and Counseling Center (SARCC) of Lebanon was the third recipient.

"I'm very proud to be named one of this year's Vagina Warriors because I am joining an amazing group of women who have been honored with this award in the past," Markey said. "Ending violence against women and girls is a very personal goal for me."

Working against issue of violence and oppression is also an ambition for Kelly.

"I was very honored to be selected as a Vagina Warrior this year," Kelly said. "I was very humbled to be recognized for it."

Proceeds from the performance, totaling around \$4,500, will be donated to five organizations, including the SARCC of Lebanon, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program of Lebanon County, Women's Project of the AIDS Community Alliance, the F-Word, and the V-Day Spotlight on "Women in Conflict Zones."

The Vagina Monologues served as the official kick-off for V-Week 2007. Students created T-shirts to support victims of violence for "The Clothesline Project" in the College Center Lobby. Tonight at 6:30, students, alumni, and community members will participate in "Take Back the Night," a vigil and rally, to conclude the week's efforts.

"The goal of 'The Vagina Monologues' and V-Week is to raise awareness about violence against women, and also to empower women to realize the power that they could have in society if they just started to demand it," Kelly said.

Editor's note: Views expressed on the Opinion Page reflect the opinion of that particular writer. They do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the rest of the Editorial Staff or Lebanon Valley College.



♦♦♦♦♦
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But what is a Valley Ambassador?

Learn more about the Valley Ambassadors...
Information Session
Tuesday, February 20th
4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Faust Lounge

♦♦♦♦♦
COME & FIND OUT!

2/16-7:30 p.m.
Sinfonia Jazz Fest, Lutz Hall

2/16-8:00 p.m.
Urinetown, Leedy Theater



Women's Rugby: Team Unity Prevails With '15 as 1'

Jill Brader '08
jab004@lvc.edu

"Fifteen as one coming at you like a nightmare" is what the Women's Rugby team cheers before all their matches since the team formed in 2002. Many times in the past, the cheer was adjusted to numbers as low as 12 as one. A starting line-up needs 15 girls on a pitch; players had to cover two positions while still trying to master one.

The driving force behind the club's creation was 2004 graduate Kate D'Imperio, along with her roommates living in Weimer house. D'Imperio saw a match while visiting a friend and fell in love with the sport instantly. At the time, Weimer house was a special interest house; the girls applied to live there with the promise that they would provide wellness and fitness activities to campus. The roommates decided to include Rugby as one of their activities.

To get the club under way Kate 'shopped' for a coach and found Bob Rhubright, a member of the Harrisburg Men's Rugby Club. In 2004, Rick Wilhelm joined

Rhubright as his assistant. With help from Professor Cynthia Johnston, the trio volunteered an enormous amount of time and money to make the club a success.

"The team has grown in numbers and in talent," says Johnston. The team has taken great strides ever since. In the fall, the club was able to host two home matches, which both ended in victories.

Dilemmas the team continues to face since its inception include transportation to matches, lack of access to the college trainer's services, funding for uniforms, equipment, hosting games, entering tournaments and membership fees.

The club works to overcome these issues by tons of fundraising, including candy sales, car washes, and working at Hershey Park.

The club hopes to use their hard earned cash on new uniforms, and to enter a rugby tournament to gain experience.

"I have seen so much more team spirit, persistence and confidence this year. These girls practice hard and practice to-



Photo courtesy of Jill Brader '08

Members of the women's rugby team after a match in October

gether and know they can rely on each other," Johnston added.

The team is made up of a variety of girls with all levels of athletic ability. Many girls joined looking to continue to be part of an athletics program.

"It's different from the sports I played in high school. It's a nice change, and learning the sport together brings the team closer,"

says sophomore Kelly Brower. Other girls joined the team looking for a new experience.

"I never played a sport before until I played rugby, but continued to play because I love the game," said junior Melissa Carvajal.

The team spends time together off the field, eating pre-match dinners and celebrating victories.

"I have met a lot of my close friends through rugby, we are a close-knit group," said junior Becky Roof.

"These girls support and respect each other and are not girly-girls on the pitch, they swear, spit, get hurt and get back up," says Johnston. "They learn if they can play rugby, they can tackle the world."

'Invisible Children' Shows LVC Harsh Realities in Uganda

Ryan Zvorsky '09
Sports/Staff Writer
rjz001@lvc.edu

Imagine child the age of five carrying a loaded weapon around the streets of your own neighborhood.

Never thought this would occur in such a peaceful world we live in, did you? Well, think again.

The film "Invisible Children," shown at the Allen Theatre last Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon, made many on campus stop and realize what really happens in countries such as Uganda and how their children are treated.

Since 1986, a civil war in northern Uganda has continued and is to blame for many lives lost.

Children are born in northern Uganda to be violent, to kill, and to be indoctrinated to commit such evil acts as a young person by the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) and their leader, Joseph Kony, who is currently being charged for heinous crimes by the International Criminal Court (ICC).

"Invisible Children" is a documentary that three adults from San Diego, CA started filming in March 2003. Jason Russell, Bobby Bailey, and Lauren Poole decided to travel north from Kenya into Uganda to see if anything would catch their eye.

Fun turned into boredom that then turned into horror for these three young individuals who then found the information they desperately needed to make the unbelievable documentary.

After spending several days in Uganda, the three college students met Julie Ockot, a programs director in Uganda, who pointed out the problems in northern Uganda at the buspark.

After much discussion, the students followed her suggestion and headed to their destination at the buspark in northern Uganda and to the city of Gulu.

When the San Diego residents arrived at the buspark, they could not believe what they saw next.

Hundreds of children were sleeping on the ground, afraid to go home because they were either afraid of being killed or because their parents died from the AIDS epidemic.

Another individual the students will never forget is Mama Sapura, a woman who opened one of the first orphanages for

the children in northern Uganda because of so many parents dying from the AIDS epidemic.

Children aged of five to twelve are most effective in warfare. These are human beings who are not emotionally strong because they cannot tell they are actually doing something wrong.

Everyday in this atmosphere, this superhuman fear drives these children to kill. Throughout the country too, many displacement camps are open for young children to sleep at for the night, now knowing what will happen tomorrow.

In 2007, at least 1.2 million displacement camps were available for young children who were just trying to live through the night. Many children were not so fortunate. Since 1986, over 25,000 children have been abducted and

taken into the civil war by the LRA.

In addition, at least 75 percent of all people in northern Uganda have been affected by the war because a relative or a friend was killed.

Peace talks continue to be facilitated through the United Nations, but nothing has happened yet to stop the violence. Last year, 80,000 children in 130 cities participated in "Global Night Commute," where they brought awareness to the government to stop and make a stand of this issue.

On April 28, 2007, children all across the United States will live and camp out for 24 hours in "Operation Displacement" to try and bring more awareness to this unfortunate situation.



2/17 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
Basketball vs. Susquehanna

2/17-8:30-10:30 p.m.
Late Skate at Hersheypark

Studying Abroad: Students Share Personal Reflections



Photo courtesy of Jill Russell
Holly Andrews '08 in Spain caption here

Salamanca, Spain

Holly Andrews '08
hja001@lvc.edu

Where is the most interesting place you have lived? Why not spend four months in France; Germany; Spain; the Netherlands; Italy; Greece; London, England; Cambridge, England; Argentina; Australia; New Zealand, Philadelphia, or Washington, D.C.?

My name is Holly Andrews, and I am a junior accounting major with a Spanish minor. I studied abroad last semester in Salamanca, Spain. I came to college with the impression that I did not want to study abroad. Fortunately, I changed my mind, and it was the best decision I ever made.

In Salamanca I had the wonderful opportunity to live with a

host family which immersed me in the Spanish language, food, and culture. All of my classes were in a school exclusively for international students and taught only in Spanish -- which was what I was most nervous about. Even though in the beginning I did not remember how to conjugate verbs in the present tense, I passed all of my classes with flying colors.

However, the most exciting part for me was all of the traveling. I spend the first week in Spain touring Madrid, Toledo, and other little cities near Madrid with an LVC professor and forming a bond with 10 other students from LVC. Then we took 3 day trips to Segovia, Alberca, and León with our school. Also, we spent 5 days in the south of Spain and visited Granada, Sevilla and Cordoba. All of this traveling was included in our tuition to LVC.

In addition, I traveled on my own to Paris, France for 2 days and saw the Champs Élysées, Louvre, Palace of Versailles, Notre Dame, and the Eiffel Tower.

It was amazing to see all of these famous land marks in person. Also I went to Barcelona for 2 days and the architecture in Barcelona was incredible! Studying abroad opened my eyes to a different culture, and I also made some life-long friends.

We love telling our LVC friends about the many crazy adventures we had while we were away last semester. The one common response we get: people's one regret about college is not going abroad. Don't let this be your mistake! Come find out which study abroad program is best for you by attending Peer Advisor Night, which will be held from 7pm to 9pm on Tuesday, February 20th at the Main Street Café! For more information on Spain, Australia, or any other program, contact Holly, Elizabeth, or Study Abroad Director Jill Russell, russell@lvc.edu.

Melbourne, Australia

Elizabeth Potts '08
emp001@lvc.edu

was close to the city.

There are three weeks allotted for final exams and I had all of mine in the first week and a half, so I wasted no time and visited two more amazing places before coming home. I took my packed suitcase to my last final exam and was off to Tasmania with three other friends for a week before flying back to Melbourne to wait for my next flight to New Zealand, where I went white water rafting again, saw penguins while kayaking in Milford Sound, street lugged in Queenstown, climbed Fox Glacier, and saw my favorite animal – dolphins – in a bay in Akaroa. Not only was the traveling amazing, but I also treasure my new friends from all around the world and am looking forward to visiting them in Europe as soon as I can.

I am a junior biology major and chemistry minor who spent this past fall studying in Melbourne, Australia. I've known that I wanted to study abroad since my junior year of high school. As a biology major, it was a bit harder to go, but with a bit of planning, I was off and running. Australia has fascinated me since I was in a play about it in second grade. I still remember my line: "This feather is from a very funny bird indeed, it's name is the kookaburra ..." I was lucky enough to see kookaburras, hold a koala, pet kangaroos, and sit next to a wild wallaby while I was "Down Under".

I jumped on a plane in early July, eager to see this strange new land filled with unique creatures. I was greeted by a sunny day where people drove on the left, but other than that it didn't seem that different at first. I got to take all of my classes in English (including two for my major) and lived in a single college dorm room – but this was no ordinary semester. I would travel more in four months than I have in the past five years. I went scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef, white water rafting through the Cairns rainforest, spent a weekend in Sydney, five days in the desert outback, camping in the mountains and on the beach, and heaps of adventures in Melbourne since Monash University



Photo courtesy of Jill Russell
Elizabeth Potts '08 with a koala bear in Melbourne, Australia.



Peer Advisor Night!!!



Thinking about studying abroad? Want to see what it's REALLY like?? Come talk with previous study-abroaders about their experiences...including the stuff they can't mention in LVC-sponsored sessions! There will be photos, memorabilia, live music, raffles, and prizes – so come on out and see what you've been missing!

WHEN: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH

TIME: 7PM – 9PM (come and go as you please!)

PLACE: THE MAIN STREET CAFÉ

* you will be able to buy food and drinks if you wish *



2/19-6:00 p.m.

La Vie meeting, Lower Level College Center

2/19-9:40 p.m.

Student Government Meeting



What Does Your Hat Say About You?

Photos and inquiries by 'Hat' Steve Wisner '09



Jordan Notarangelo
Freshman, Biology

"My grandfather always wore his fedoras when in public, which was a sign of respect and authority in Italy, and was a very proud Italian. He has been deceased for 19 years, but I will always wear mine out of respect for him. My hat serves as a great reminder of the man I barely knew but have heard a lot about."



Chris DeLorenzo
Freshman, History & Spanish

"Because this hat used to be one of my grandfather's signature items of clothing, it expresses my strong affinity for family and tradition. At the same time, I feel that it has a certain air of timeless class and sophistication. My grandfather was a pretty classy guy."

Eric Puliti
Freshman, Music Education

"To me my hat shows off my jazzy style, I bring it to all of my gigs and it has become my trademark. Though few know, if you listen closely you can hear my hat screaming Viva Italia!"



Jason Roach
Senior, Music Education

"I got the hat because I went shopping with two friends and put it on for fun and they both said that I looked really good in it. Being a jazz musician it makes me feel like I'm a jazz sax player from the 40s."

Adjunct Professor Bob Vucic

"My personality is a sentence. The hat is the punctuation at the end of the sentence. Without the hat, the sentence is incomplete."



Bob Fitts
Junior, English

"It reminds me of my proud Cossack heritage; I wish to strike fear in the soft brains of all who oppose me."

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
February 7-13, 2007

Date of incident: 2-09-07

Nature of incident: Trespassing

Location: Art Gallery

Description: Public Safety escorted a juvenile from college property who was skateboarding at the Gallery.

He will be cited for trespassing; he had been given prior notice not to skateboard on LVC property.

Feeling Creative??

Prose

Creative Non-Fiction

Submit

Paintings

Poetry

Photography

Greenblotter Literary Society

is now accepting submissions

for publication in the 2007 edition

Submit all works to Greenblotter@lvc.edu

*Electronic submissions only

For artwork please send a digital picture



2/20-11:00 a.m.
Founder's Day Celebration, Miller Chapel

2/20-7:00 p.m.
Colloquium Lecture, Faust Lounge

LVC Blades Honor Three Seniors at the End of Disappointing Season

Continued from Page 8

same as the Dutchmen were simply overwhelmed by the offensive talent of the Pioneers.

Utica posted two goals in each period as they blanked the Dutchmen 6-0.

Miller made 33 saves in the game on his way to shattering the single season school record for saves. Previously set at 632 by Sonny Holding '06, Miller added 131 to that total to set the bar at 763.

On Saturday the Valley honored their three seniors as they took the ice for the last time in an LVC uniform. Beatrice along with Jeff Smith and Ryan Tiburtini have embodied Dutchmen hockey for the past four years.

With his goal on Friday, Beatrice tied Scott Schilling '03 with 49 career goals, good enough for fifth all-time. In his 92 games in a Dutchmen sweater, Beatrice recorded 88 points.

Smith finished his career only two points shy of tying Dan Fox '02 for eighth all-time in points with 82. His soft hands have set up 51 goals in 101 games and have deposited 41 of their own as well.

Tiburtini, although he only played seven games with the Dutchmen this season due to injury, has been one of the best positional defensemen that the Valley has seen in the past handful of years. His strength at the blue line has earned him only 12 points in 71 games but have denied countless more from his opponents.

The Valley finished this season with a 2-22-1 record, 0-14-1 in the ECAC West. The season's only two wins came against first-year program Becker College on Jan. 12 and 13

Dutchmen Men's Basketball Goes 2-0 in Conference Play

Ryan Zvorsky '09
Sports/Staff Writer
rjz001@lvc.edu

The Dutchmen sit in the fifth spot in the Commonwealth Conference standings.

On Wednesday night, Lebanon Valley hosted the Greyhounds from Moravian College and was victorious, 71-64.

Senior Jimmy Curran paced the Dutchmen in the win, scoring 22 points on 9-for-22 shooting from the floor and 4-for-7 from three-point land in 32 minutes of action.

Curran currently has a career total of 1,238 points and sits at number 15 on Lebanon Valley's all-time scoring list, passing Dick Shover '57 on the list.

In the first half, the Valley opened up on a huge 10-2 run, which was capped off by a Curran long-ball just under the 16:30 mark on the clock.

Minutes later, another crucial Dutchmen run, this one an 11-4 spurt, put the Valley up for the first time by double-digits at 25-15, with a little under seven minutes to go in the half.

The Dutchmen held their largest lead of the night at 17 points with just over a minute to go in the first half of action, 38-21, after another big 10-2 run sparked by Curran again as he knocked down two huge buckets from behind the arc.

Lebanon Valley took a 38-25 lead into the locker room.

In the second half, the Greyhounds held their ground and got within five with just over a minute to go with the score at 67-62.

But two sophomores iced the game from the line with less than 30 seconds to go for the Valley.

Kyle Enoch and Dustin Kerns hit two free-throws each to give the Dutchmen the solid victory.

Enoch finished the game with ten points and five assists in 31 minutes of action.



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Jimmy Curran has a total of 1,238 points in his career at the Valley.

Junior Peter Ruth had a career night, tallying 14 points on 7-for-10 shooting with nine rebounds in 33 minutes of action.

The Dutchmen finished the game shooting 43.8% from the floor as the Greyhounds, who were led by Chris Easley (17 points, 7-for-12, 26 mins), shot 43.3% from the floor for the game.

In Saturday night's contest, Lebanon Valley traveled to conference rival Juniata College and defeated the host team, 74-65.

The Dutchmen never trailed with just over eight minutes to go in the first half and were led by Curran, Enoch, and fellow senior guard Hunter Bretschneider.

The three sharpshooters combined for 51 points in 103 minutes of combined playing time on 17-for-34 shooting from the floor in the game.

After the Curran trey with

12:21 to go in the first half, the Dutchmen never looked back.

As the Valley ended the first half of play on a 9-2 run and with a 38-31 lead at the break.

It did not take long for Lebanon Valley to convert in the second half, as Bretschneider knocked down a long-ball with 19:07 remaining in the half to give the Dutchmen a 10-point lead at 41-31.

Aaron Chamberlain, who scored 16 points on 5-for-9 shooting in 35 minutes from the floor, led Juniata.

Ruth also chipped in for the Dutchmen with eight points and ten rebounds on 32 minutes of action.

Lebanon Valley (14-9, 6-6 CC) play their final game of the regular season this Saturday hosting Susquehanna in a Commonwealth Conference game for a 3 p.m. tip-off.

Athletes of the Week

Kevin Carney
Swimming



Kevin Carney broke his own school record in both the 400-yard Individual Medley and the 1,650-yard freestyle events. He placed second and won silver in the latter.

Allison Sweigart
Swimming



Allison Sweigart took 10th place in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:05.32. In the 800-yard freestyle relay Sweigart and her teammates broke a school record.

By the
Numbers

49

Goals scored by Alex Beatrice while playing at LVC, fifth all time

92

Points scored by Jeff Smith in his career at the valley, ninth all-time

763

Saves in a single season for Aaron Miller, a school record



Dutchmen Hockey Winless in ECAC West

Shaun Kreider '08
Sports Editor
sek002@lvc.edu

This past weekend the Dutchmen took on Utica College at home in their final two games of the season. While the Pioneers were looking to fight their way into a playoff spot, the Valley was searching for its first win in the Commonwealth Conference this season.

Unfortunately for LVC, the stingy Utica defense allowed only one goal all weekend in their two wins.

Friday night the Pioneers jumped out to an early lead only 1:49 into the first period. Josh Merson put the biscuit in the basket as he was wide open in front of the gaping Dutchmen net.

Later in the first period the penalty kill proved problematic for the Valley. Two power play goals scored within 2:40 of each other put the Pioneers ahead by three.

The second period saw four goals from the high-powered Pioneer offense despite the valiant effort of freshman goaltender Aaron Miller. Twice Miller moved from his right to his left in order to deny a high percentage scoring chance with his pad. A total of 17 shots were stopped by Miller in the first two periods.

In the third, Kelly Curl saw action between the pipes and made 10 stops. Although Curl played well, the Utica penalty kill was able to put two past the Dutchmen while shorthanded.

Alex Beatrice scored the Valley's only goal of the contest on the powerplay. A hard-fought forecheck by Matt Rowe got the puck back to Bert Malloy at the point. Malloy then passed it to Beatrice at the top of the circle for a one-timer. Ticketed for the top shelf the puck found its way past John Starr, who came in to relieve starting Utica goalie Adam Dekker.

Saturday saw more of the

Continued on Page 7



Courtesy Sports Information Department

Alex Beatrice is now fifth in all-time career goals for LVC ice hockey.

Womens' Hoops Dominated by Conference Rival



Courtesy Sports Information Department

Monica Johnson led the Dutchmen against Juniata with 15 points.

Steve Wisner '09
Sports Staff Writer
shw001@lvc.edu

The Lebanon Valley women's basketball team lost its second straight game falling 72-47 against the Eagles of Juniata at the Memorial Gymnasium in Huntingdon, Pa.

The Flying Dutchmen fell to 7-15 on the season and 4-8 in Commonwealth Conference play.

In the game, the Dutchmen were led by the effort of senior forward Monica Johnson who recorded a team high 15 points in 31 minutes on the court.

Despite Johnson's effort, the Dutchmen were unable to get anything going against a tough Eagles team.

The Dutchmen found themselves down 30-18 at the half after the Eagles held them to just 18 shots from the floor.

With seven minutes left in the game, the Dutchmen were down by 30 points. Lebanon Valley charged back, but were unable to close the gap.

Juniata was led by sophomore forward Kelly Ashcroft scored a career high 22 points and sophomore guard Claudia McDowell contributed with 13 points of her own.

With the season winding down, the Dutchmen look to come out strong in their last games.

"I think that we can go out and beat anybody," said junior guard and Co-captain Jenna Gambino. "We always play great at home so I'm sure both Albright and Susquehanna are going to be great games."

The Dutchmen play their final game of the season on Saturday when they host Susquehanna University at the LVC Gymnasium.

Last Week

Men's Basketball:

2/7 vs Dickinson .W, 71-64

2/10 at Juniata .W, 74-65

Women's Basketball:

2/7 vs Moravian .L, 50-64

2/10 at Juniata .L, 47-72

Ice Hockey:

2/10 vs. UticaL, 1-9

2/11 vs. UticaL, 0-6

Next Week:

Men's Basketball:

2/17 vs. Susquehanna

2/21 CC Semi-Finals

(If Qualify)

Women's Basketball:

2/17 vs. Susquehanna

Track and Field

2/16 at Keogh Invitational



INSIDE
SPORTS

La Vie's Athletes of
the Week

Hockey Bids Farewell
to Seniors

Mens' Hoops Beat Two
Conference Foes

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

VOL. 74, ED. 16

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 22, 2007

Founders Day Honors Lebanon Philanthropist Jeanne Donlevy Arnold and 28 Student Volunteers



Photo courtesy of College Relations

President Stephen C. MacDonald presented the Founders Day Award to Lebanon philanthropist and community volunteer Jeanne Donlevy Arnold for her character and outstanding commitment to helping others.

Cassandra Kane '10
Layout Editor
crk001@lvc.edu

LVC celebrated its 28th annual Founders Day Convocation Tuesday in Miller Chapel by recognizing the service, character,

and leadership of a community member and a group of students. Jeanne Donlevy Arnold of Lebanon received the Founders Day Award in recognition of her community service and philanthropy. The award is given in the spirit of the founders of LVC to

an individual whose leadership and character contribute to the enhancement of life in central Pennsylvania.

"We are very honored to give this kind of visibility to Jeanne Arnold for all that she has been doing all of these years," Presi-

dent Stephen MacDonald said. "She is a heroic person in our community, and we give thanks to her deeds."

Arnold, whom MacDonald referred to as "the healer," followed a career path devoted to helping others as a nurse at various hospitals throughout Central Pennsylvania. She also served in leadership and executive positions, including vice president for patient-care services for Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon. A graduate of Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing, Arnold also holds a bachelor's degree and was a master's candidate in health-services administration from St. Joseph College in North Windham, Maine.

"I knew in high school that I wanted to become a nurse," Arnold said. "I wanted to take care of others and make a difference in their lives."

Arnold's energy and compassion have led her to devote many hours to various community boards, fundraisers, and events for non-profit organizations, including the Lebanon Family Health Services, the Alliance

Project, the Domestic Violence Intervention, Penn State Children's Hospital at the Hershey Medical Center, United Way of Lebanon County, the Lebanon Community Library, and the Gretna Community Theatre.

Arnold was also named the 2005 Citizen of the Year by the Lebanon Daily News, and along with her husband, retired businessman Ed Arnold, she received the 2005 Outstanding Philanthropist Award sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professions.

Arnold has also had a strong presence in the LVC campus community, as she and her husband Ed co-chaired the Lebanon Valley College Great Expectations Campaign Communications Advisory Committee. Most recently, Arnold has been invited to be the guest speaker at the LVC Take Back the Night event and was named a Vagina Warrior for her efforts to stop violence against women.

"I am honored to be recognized for my contributions of service

continued on page 4

Proposed Zoning Ordinance Could Cause Housing Crunch

Patrick Salomon '09
Staff Writer
pps001@lvc.edu

A group of Annville property owners met last Monday evening to discuss proposed zoning laws that would make off campus life more than a little difficult for LVC students should the regulations pass.

One of many proposed changes would limit the number of tenants who aren't related to each other to three. The current regulations permit five unrelated tenants in a single property. This law would stop more than three students seeking to live in the

same rental unit off campus from living together, something that could affect both current and future students.

The next Annville Township meeting will be held on the first Monday of March, and Township officials will most likely be voting on the proposal then.

Junior Patrick Krumenacker attended the meeting so that the property owners seeking to challenge the new proposal would have student backing. He has tried to mobilize more students in helping, but has yet to get a significant following.

"I have a place where I intend on living next year," says Krume-

nacker. "But there are more than three of us, which could present a problem. All we do is complain, but we should appeal to the students on this one because you have power in numbers."

Property owners are very concerned about the issue since it would mean lower rents which would lead to lower property values.

They also feel that students are as much a part of the Annville community as non student citizens and that students should have a right to live where they want.

Joe Elder, a owner of a rental property on King St. who rents

to LVC students, says "LVC students are a part of the community. I think that they have the right to live in town, as long as they are responsible."

There are, of course, tensions between citizens of Annville and LVC students. Several isolated issues have made citizens less than accepting of the student population, but Elder doesn't believe that this should be a core reason for preventing students from living off campus.

"Take a couple of those incidents where kids are partying until the wee hours of the morning. It is enough to turn the neighbors off," said Elder. "Au-

thorities take that as everyone is bad, but I've had more problems from non college students than from college students."

Members of the administration could not be reached for comment by the time of publication.

There is a Facebook group concerning this issue that students can join if they want to help Annville property owners stop the new ordinance from being passed.

Students can also contact Patrick Krumenacker for more information on how they can voice their opinions to the local government.



OPINION

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BASKETBALL

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1924

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La Vie is published every Thursday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the basement of Mund College Center, activities room #3. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. E-mail: lavie@lvc.edu

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La Vie Collegienne is looking for new writers!

Come Check us out :
Meetings Mondays
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Winter Storm Cancels Classes



Photo courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07

Piles of snow next to Silver Hall are one result of last week's crippling Valentine's Day snowstorm. The only storm this winter left a two-inch layer of ice sandwiched between layers of snow. Interstate 78 was closed for several days, stranding hundreds of motorists along a 50-mile stretch. Portions of Interstate 80 and 81 were also closed. Once the precipitation stopped, the task of digging out began, and still continues a week later. The frozen, compacted snow and ice required sharp tools and a lot of muscle to make progress, and the frigid weather prevented any melting. However, warmer temperatures this week should have melted some of the ice, but with storm sewers blocked, flooding and refreezing could be the next challenge.

Red Avenger Appears at Basketball Game

Patrick Salomon '09
Staff Writer
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There was some unexpected entertainment at the home game against Albright last week when the Red Avenger interrupted a cheerleader routine between the first and second quarters.

Decked out in his signature mask and cape, Red practically flew from one corner of the court to another while letting loose a battle cry and blasting his air horn. There was a small commotion as he broke up the cheerleaders in the middle of their act in center court. Court officials could do little more than stand on the sideline as the Avenger made his run.

The Red Avenger's unprecedented appearance elicited cheers from the crowd.

"It's the Red Avenger!" shouted an older alumnus from the home stands. Students also got to their feet and cheered for Red's brief ruckus during the game.

There is no doubt that the Red Avenger's return is inspiring a new pride in the student population at Lebanon Valley College.

He is both unofficial mascot and superhero. Red is becoming a living myth that students look forward to seeing so that he can break the daily grind of college life.

"It's a shame that not more is known about the whole situation," says Sophomore art major David Hawk. "But overall I think that it's really cool to have something that stirs stuff up on campus when it gets dry every now and then."

Hawk was outside of Vickroy with his roommate Andrew Goetz several weeks ago when the Red Avenger made his first air horn run in almost a decade. Goetz, a Freshman MRT major, was excited to be able to witness Red in action.

"Naturally being on a campus that's so small, not a whole lot of things happen," says Goetz. "It's nice to have a guy that mixes things up. Actually seeing him was kind of funny. I was thinking 'Holy crap, that's him. He's actually doing stuff.' Actually seeing him keeps the campus guessing at what's he going to do and when he's going to do it."

LVC will have to anxiously await the Avenger's next act of

mischief. It is apparent that he has more than a few tricks up his red sleeves, and it is certain that whatever happens next will give students something to look back on in years to come.



Image from the Red Avenger's Facebook page

Around the Nation in 150 Words

JetBlue Airlines

Flights on JetBlue are still not back to normal, after six days of chaos and long delays triggered by a winter storm. Cancelled flights left many travelers stranded, and after suffering nearly a week of disastrous publicity, the CEO of JetBlue says the company has drafted a Customer's Bill of Rights. It guarantees that the inconvenienced fliers will be compensated.

Harvard's First Female President

Drew Gilpin Faust, 59, is poised to become the first woman president of Harvard University when she takes office in July. Faust, currently the dean of Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, says her mother used to tell her: "It's a man's world, sweetie. And the sooner you learn that, the better off you'll be." Faust apparently didn't listen.

Mardi Gras in the Big Easy

Mardi Gras officially kicked off in New Orleans on Tuesday. Despite this huge celebration, much of the city is still attempting to clean up what Hurricane Katrina destroyed nearly 19 months ago.

Information courtesy of npr.org



2/22- All Day
APO Blood Drive, Faust Lounge

2/22-11:00 a.m.
Hymn Sing: Chorus of the Cross, Miller

Dewald: An Open Letter to the Christian Community

This letter is in response to the letter sent to La Vie by Ms. Bridget Freiler. Bridget is someone I respect intellectually, spiritually, and morally. It is in that context that I wish to reply to the Christians of Lebanon Valley College whose "...values and beliefs are challenged almost every time we walk into a classroom, whether or not it is a religious course."

For the many of you who do not know me, my primary experience is not academic but pastoral. For most of my adult life, I have served as a parish minister, 23 of them as the minister of a congregation here in Lebanon County. I have preached my fair share of sermons, taught Sunday school, and led youth groups. I have sung in the choir, helped at the church bazaars, and cooked meals for the homeless. I have visited the sick and needy in hospitals, nursing homes, and prisons. I've done everything from reading

Greek and Hebrew to moping floors and taking out the garbage. I have helped people to live and when it came time, helped them to die. None of this means I am someone special or a candidate for sainthood. But it does mean that when I call myself a Christian, I have the right to that appellation as much as any person on campus.

As a former pastor and now professor, there is a difference between a church and a college. A church may proclaim and accept a statement as true by assertion only. This assertion may be the result of a revelation or preaching or some other means. A college may not accept truths by assertion only; each assertion must be supported by reason or evidence.

For example, a minority of Christians assert "The Bible is literally true." While this assertion may be accepted as "fundamental" for some Christians, a

college tests that assertion by looking at the biblical text for evidence to the contrary.

In Genesis 1:6, 7, 16-18 we read, "And God said, 'Let there be a firmament in the midst of the waters, and let it separate the waters from the waters.' And God made the firmament and separated the waters which were under the firmament from waters which were above the firmament. ... And God said, 'Let there be lights in the firmament of the heavens to separate the day from the night ... and let there be light in the firmament of the heavens to give light upon the earth.' And it was so. And God made the two great lights, the greater light to rule the day and the less light to rule the night; he made the stars also. And God set them in the firmament of the heavens to give light upon the earth to rule over the day and over the night and to separate the light from the dark-

ness."

It didn't take the advent of cell phones for human beings to know there is no firmament holding out the waters above the firmament and the sun and the moon are not attached to the firmament. Space is mostly empty. The earth orbits the sun and the moon orbits the earth.

Another test of the assertion arises in chapters one and two of Genesis. In chapter one, the order of creation is 1) animals then 2) co-equal people. In chapter two, the order is 1) man, 2) animals, then 3) Eve. In a college environment, it is entirely appropriate to ask, "Which order is correct?"

A third test of the assertion arises from 1 Timothy 2:12 "I permit no woman to teach or to have authority over men. She is to keep silent. For Adam was formed first then Eve; and Adam was not deceived, but the woman was deceived and be-

came a transgressor. Yet woman will be saved through bearing children if she continues in faith and love and holiness with modesty."

Taken literally, this text would not permit an intelligent, faithful, and lovely Christian such as Bridget to be the president of the Council of Christian Organizations because "Adam was formed first then Eve." Like Chaplain Fullmer, I find such texts to be "problematic." Actually, I find them more than that - I find them absurd.

In an academic environment, we question assertions. We keep those supported by evidence and reason; we continue to question those that are not. Though this is, at times, a painful process, it is the best way we have to sort out conflicting claims of truth.

The Rev. Timothy Dewald

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!!

LVC LIVE

Saturday, March 31, 2007
9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Heilman Sports Center- Basketball Gym

*A great opportunity to advertise your student organization to prospective freshmen for 07-08.

*The first two representatives from each organization get a FREE LVC LIVE t-shirt.

*Brunch is provided.

Any student organization still interested in being Represented at LVC LIVE should contact Sarah Smith at ext. 6183 or ssmith@lvc.edu
NO LATER THAN MONDAY MARCH 9

LVC Students' Desire to Help Others Reveals Character, Compassion

A trip to the parking lot to help a friend dig her car out got me thinking about the student body here at LVC. There we were, bundled up on a Friday afternoon, borrowed shovel in hand, dreading the task looming ahead. I had tried, unsuccessfully, to get my car out the previous morning. Although I had managed to clear all the snow and ice off the car, it wouldn't budge. However, I was by myself, with nobody to push.

When we got to her car, Arthur Elder and Greg Sneed were standing up the row. They had just helped someone else extricate their car, and immediately approached us, asking if we wanted help. Naturally, we agreed, and the four of us got to work. About forty-five minutes later, we had achieved success.

After we thanked them, I

paused to look around the rest of the parking lot. To my surprise, we weren't alone. Squads of students, in twos, threes, and fours were helping one another dig out. I don't know how long Arthur and Greg were out there, but judging by how cold they looked, it must have been a while.

This incident got me thinking about just how great the students are here at LVC. When I was deciding where to go to school, I liked the small, family-like atmosphere that LVC seemed to offer.

Once I came here, I reveled in the small classes and one-on-one interaction with my professors and peers. But perhaps what is best about this student community is its willingness to help one another and the community at large.

Elsewhere in this issue, there's

a tally of the number of community service hours logged by campus organizations in December and January. The total number of hours comes to 2,380! Simply amazing.

Over winter break, a group of students and faculty returned to Katrina-ravaged Louisiana to offer their time and talents. Another group of students compiled relief kits for AIDS victims in Africa. The list goes on and on.

With so many activities and responsibilities clamoring for students' time and attention, it's nice to see that so many still have time to help their community and friends out. These are just a few examples of what makes this school great.

Brian Montgomery '07
Co-Editor

Editor's note: Views expressed on the Opinion Page reflect the opinion of that particular writer. They do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the rest of the Editorial Staff or Lebanon Valley College.

2/22-7:00 p.m.

MBS Health Yoga, Upper Level Lynch

2/23-8:00 p.m.

Urinetown, Leedy Theater



Dark Comedy 'Urinetown' a Hit on Opening Weekend

Ryan Zvorsky '09
Sports/Staff Writer
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Imagine if it were a "privilege to pee" at LVC.

Would you be happy if you had to pay money to go to the restroom?

'Urinetown' director Elwood Brandt '08 describes the central theme of the musical.

"In Urinetown the musical, everyone has to use public bathrooms in order to take care of their private business, that's the central concept of the show," Brandt said.

'Urinetown,' which is a fantastically witty and funny musical that was brought about as almost a joke, is now a smash hit across the country at most colleges and universities.

In a world where this was a reality, residents of a futuristic town pay coins to enter the bathroom on a regular basis.

However, Ben Strong, the main character played by Ben Long '10, plans an uprising and puts it into action.

Long felt incredible after his first performance on the stage here at LVC.

"It just feels great to be up there with everyone," Long said.

Strong thinks it is a right for people to pee for free as he is the one who cleans all of the bathrooms around the town on a daily basis.

But, his opponent, businessman Cladwell B. Cladwell, played by junior Justin Rugg, insists the residents pay to pee.

The bargaining chip in this debacle is Cladwell's daughter, Hope Cladwell, who is in love with Strong.

Freedom is a continuing theme throughout the show, and it's even compared to a river at the end.

The narrator and character of

Officer Lockstock, played by junior Charlie Hopta, performed an interesting and cleverly-written dual role.

Lockstock enforced the law in the town but also seemed like the parent figure to Little Sally, played by junior Katie Meo.

Little Sally is an innocent young girl who barrages Lockstock with question. He nearly always responds in a sarcastic, but serious voice.

Opening night set the tone for the weekend.

For junior Liz Eynon, who played Cladwell's secretary, says she enjoyed herself on the first night of performance.

"I had alot of adrenaline up there. I had alot of fun too."

Personally, I enjoyed Officer Lockstock, not only as the law enforcement officer, but also as the narrator who summarizes what has already taken place for the audience in the previous scenes.

This is definitely something useful as the audience might forget something especially important after the intermission.

The music before Act I as well played a big part for me to open up the musical with because it set the tone for the rest of the show.

'Urinetown' kept me on my seat for both acts as the conflict between Strong and Cladwell over precious Hope was interesting as they each alternated scenes during the argument. 'Urinetown' is a must-see musical that will keep you entertained for the entire show!

Show times for this weekend are Feb. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. in Leedy Theater. Admission is free for students, \$5 for faculty and staff, and \$10 for the public. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at extension 6162.

College Honors Donlevy and Katrina Trip Volunteers During Founders Day Ceremony



Photo Courtesy of College Relations

President Stephen C. MacDonald presents the President's Award to four students representing the 28 who traveled in January to Louisiana to clean up after Hurricane Katrina. The students, left to right, are: Jenifer Wagner '07; Zachary Teisher '07; Shaylene Scheib '07; and Nick Boaz '10.

continued from page 1 to both the community and the college," Arnold said. "I want to create windows of opportunity for those who want to serve."

Also at the ceremony, LVC announced the winner of the President's Award, given annually to a student organization that contributes to the College mission and demonstrates vision, informed decision-making, and

preparation for a life of service to others.

This year, rather than an organization, a group of students received the President's Award. The 28 students involved in the Hurricane Katrina relief project in St. Bernard Parish, Louisiana, over semester break were nominated by their peers to be recognized for their commitments to community service, as the students spent one week gutting

homes in hot, humid weather.

"I could not imagine a better group of wonderful, unselfish students to receive this award," MacDonald said. "They effectively and cheerfully completed their tasks with their generous spirits, rarely complaining about the conditions. These students are exemplary ambassadors of the college."

Phantom Diner: Thank-You to Dedicated Hallmark Employees



I think it is imperative to start off this week's Phantom Diner article by thanking all of the Hallmark workers who trekked through the snow to make sure we were fed this past week. I bet most of you forgot to thank

them for coming in on our snow day, I know I did. Sometimes I think some students don't realize just how lucky we are to have such a dedicated cafeteria staff.

For as much as we complain, they really do try their hardest to make sure we get what we want.

I just recently found out that there is a member of LVC's Student Government who meets weekly with Nick Milone, General Manager for Hallmark. She brings him students' complaints and they work their hardest to resolve the issues. Didn't know that, did you? They really do listen to our concerns.

Friday night I ventured into the dining hall for dinner expecting it to be a slow-moving night as usual, however that is not what I found. I couldn't find a seat! I am not sure if it is because most of you couldn't drive anywhere because your cars were snowed in or if you actually listened to my advice. The food, as I'm sure you found, was pretty good. Keep this in mind for the weekends to come!

Have a great Spring Break and enjoy the home-cooked meals!

Until next time...
PD



2/24-Laser Dome Bus Trip

2/24-11:30 a.m.

Networking Reception, Lynch Hall

Freshman and Senior Survey: Your Feedback Matters

Courtesy of Jennifer Liedtka,
LVC Institutional Data Analyst

On Monday, February 12, all first-time freshmen and seniors received an e-mail message from President MacDonald asking them to take part in the National Survey for Student Engagement (NSSE). So what's the big deal with this survey? Consider the following:

What's the NSSE?

The NSSE (pronounced "Nessie") is viewed as one of the best measures of student engagement in learning and living activities by college officials across the country. It collects valuable information about how students spend their time, how they view their interactions with

faculty and other students, what they feel they gain from classes, and more.

Why Should I Care?

The college is taking the results of this survey very seriously. There is no better feedback about what and how our students are doing than their own honest and candid assessments. Your input may play an integral part in raising important issues, facilitating change and introducing new dialogs that will make LVC a better place for you, your friends and future students. Plus, 10 student respondents will win a gift certificate to the Batdorf!

Why Does LVC Care?

This is the kind of information that is consequential in college

decision-making processes. The results of this survey will confirm things we're doing well and red-flag areas that need attention. It will clarify our understanding of the kinds of experiences students are having on our campus. And it will help us assess ourselves against some of our peer institutions who also participate in the survey (schools such as F&M, Ursinus and Messiah).

So, first-time freshmen and seniors who received an e-mail message from President MacDonald...if you've not already done so, complete the NSSE today! Your feedback is valued and your time is appreciated.

Feeling Creative??

Prose

Creative Non-Fiction

Paintings

Poetry

Photography

Submit

Greenblotter Literary Society
is now accepting submissions
for publication in the 2007 edition

Submit all works to Greenblotter@lvc.edu
*Electronic submissions only
For artwork please send a digital picture

Valley Voices: What Songs are on Your iPod Playlist?

Inquiries by Steve Whiskeyman '09, Staff Writer

Jeff Ritchie

Assistant Professor of
English and Digital
Communications

- Shoplifters of the World Unite, The Smiths
- Sheila Take a Bow, The Smiths
- Is It Really So Strange, The Smiths
- Motion Picture Soundtrack
- Radiohead
- Everything In Its Right Place, Radiohead
- Fidelity, Regina Spektor
- Aeroplane, Red Hot Chili Peppers
- Rollercoaster Of Love, Red Hot Chili Peppers
- Walk On, U2
- Save, MeRemy zero

Spenser Jarret '09

- Forever Young, Youth Group
- Hush Said the Queen, Ten Falls Forth
- Last Second Confessions, Ten Falls Forth
- Live Forever in a Day, Ten Falls



Photo courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07

iPods and MP3 players: an increasingly common sight on campus.

Forth

- Broken, Secondhand Serenade
- Boston, Augustana
- Someday, Bryan Greenberg
- Different, Acceptance
- Everything with You, Averi
- When you Gracefully Creep In, Averi

Jill Kidulic '07

- Scar Tissue, Red Hot Chili Peppers
- For Good, Wicked Soundtrack
- Fireflies, Faith Hill
- I Will Follow You Into the Dark, Death Cab for Cutie

- Summer Skin, Death Cab for Cutie
- Slow Decay, Dashboard Confessional
- Baby Girl, Sugarland
- Not Ready to Make Nice, Dixie Chicks
- Secret, Maroon 5
- What Goes Around/Comes Around, Justin Timberlake

Justin Darosh '09-

- The Queen and I, Gym Class Heroes
- U,U,D,D,L,R,A,B, Select Start, Deftones
- Ever So Sweet, Early November
- Vicarious, Tool
- Wish You Were Here, Pink Floyd
- Layla Unplugged, Eric Clapton
- Tears in Heaven Unplugged, Eric Clapton
- Dangerous, Busta Rhymes
- Big Pimpin, Jay Z
- Moana, Deftones

Special Thanks to
the following groups
for their commitment
to service!

December/January Service Stars

- Hurricane Relief Team (1566)
- North College (348.5)
- Kappa Lambda Nu (118)
- Best Buddies (82)
- Alpha Phi Omega (14)
- Valley Volunteers (70)
- Servants of Christ (51)
- Phi Sigma Sigma (35)
- Gamma Sigma Sigma (22)
- Football Team (20)
- Taekwondo Club (20)
- Phi Mu Alpha
- Sinfonia (14)
- Equestrian Club (9)
- Commuter Club (8)
- Circle K (2.5)

2/24-8:00 p.m.

Urinetown, Leedy Theater

2/25-1:30 p.m.

Colloquium Move, Missing, Allen Theater



Marvel Comics' 'Ghost Rider' Needs Better Writing and Dialogue to Rank Among Elite Superhero Epics

Kevin Wisniewski '09

Staff Writer

kmm005@lvc.edu

Nicolas Cage, one of Hollywood's most prolific and admired actors of our generation, returns to the big screen in the big budget Marvel comic book adaptation of Ghost Rider. He plays Johnny Blaze, an energetic daredevil eager to please cheering audiences with his death defying motorcycle leaps. At night in the presence of evil, he becomes his terrifying alter ego, The Ghost Rider, elite minion to Satan himself.

Directed by Mark Steven Johnson and co-starring Matt Long III as Young Johnny Blaze, Eva Mendes as Roxanne Simpson, Peter Fonda as Satan, and Donald Logue as Mack, this movie had great potential. Ghost Rider

unfortunately ranks right up there with movies like Catwomen and Daredevil.

There have been several comic book characters that have been successful on the big screen including Superman in Superman Returns, Batman in Batman Begins, and Spider-man in Spider-man 1, 2 and 3; these movies should be the core focus when trying to develop a new character from the list of Marvel superstars. Otherwise audiences become plagued with watered down versions of their favorite superheroes on the big screen.

It's probably an awful idea to make bargains and deals with the Devil (he's a sneaky snake when it comes to upholding his end of the bargain), but young naive Jonny Blaze decides 'sure why not I'll sell my soul for my dad's health.' Do I even need to say

that the Devil unfortunately twists the odds in his favor?

What a cliché that a character mentions to Blaze that he has God on his side because he sold his soul to the Devil for the right reason, to save someone he loved. Does that even make sense (my brain is literally in agony over that statement)? How could one justify selling his or her soul to Satan and claim it made them stronger with God, it is what it is.

Every time Blaze would turn into the ghost rider, he would transition from being a mellow, sarcastic, dry, humorous, individual into what some might call a dumb illiterate. His strategy was to get criminals to look deep into his eyes and all their sins would be turned against them. This idea was unique, but not that electrifying.

Blaze's first experience changing into the Ghost Rider was reason to see the movie if nothing else. His skin slowly melts away and the fire almost eats him alive, something you must experience for yourself to believe.

Movies tend to repeat themselves to plot. This movie is a perfect example of that brief introduction to all the main characters, than girl troubles, followed by a little action, than retrieving the girl from the criminals, and finally the end credits. People enjoy originality, don't be afraid to deviate from the norm, in a feature length motion picture it's a great idea!

The action sequences were far and few between, although awesome when they occurred, thanks to top of the line special effects (i.e. engulfing Blaze in flames, and riding along the

streets with flames projecting off), there just weren't enough. Throw some more fireballs, that are what audiences came to see.

The dialog was in need of much work. Silly lines like "my skull feels like its on fire" and the less than intimidating finger point paralleled with "Back to Hell." Please hire more intelligent script writers, intelligent dialog is crucial, otherwise you render laughter during unintended comedic moments.

Why couldn't Blaze ward off more demons? How come Satan gives in to Blaze in the end of the story? Why was the plot entirely too formulaic? I found myself laughing while I exited the theatre, I don't think this was the reaction the director was going for.

Rating: PG-13

Final Review: C

MMC Lets Local and National Talent Shine



Photo courtesy of Shaun Kreider '08

ALB performs at the Millennium Music Conference. Three LVC students attended the event and wrote blogs for the Harrisburg Patriot. You can read their blogs at: <http://blog.pennlive.com/go/>

Shaun Kreider '08

Sports Editor

sek002@lvc.edu

This weekend marked the eleventh annual Millennium Music Conference held at various locales in Harrisburg. Bands from as far as Tennessee converged upon the capitol to promote their brand of music as well as learn from the rest of the

participants. The central hub of action for the conference was the Radisson Penn Harris near Camp Hill, hosting conferences, panels and discussions during the day and concerts at night.

Friday and Saturday night were rocking events, each showcased talent and the best of local music.

The talent heated up as the night wore on. Harrisburg's own

Holis took the stage close to midnight and brought the waning crowd to a boil. After the emotional and passionate Holis finished their set, it was time for LVC's own Anthony Lattanze Band to take the stage.

ALB performed with the proficiency and fervor that their fans have come to expect. Though the crowd was composed mostly of Valley students, those who were unfamiliar with the band seemed as pleased as those who were.

On Saturday, one of the most talked about bands of the conference, Witches in Bikinis, played their uniquely catchy brand of B-Movie rock.

They were literally witches in bikinis: six women stood on stage as three of them sang and the rest acted out the songs. The band, composed of four men who played the instruments as well as the spooky songstresses, was actually skilled and better musically than their gimmick would make them seem.

After the Witches came a couple bands that were sub par but the night was salvaged by a band from Scranton, The Drama Club.

Though they looked Emo and pretty much sounded Emo, they were rockers through and through. Led on vocals by Nick Coyle, The Drama Club impressed the crowd with their tight sound and musicianship. Coyle previously fronted the band called Strangers With Candy, winners of MTV's first and only 'Cover Band Contest,' which later changed its name to Lifer. Eventually Lifer parted ways and Coyle went on to form My Downfall, after that project fell through The Drama Club was formed.

Each of Coyle's incarnations has been mellower than the last but also much more mature.

Bands like The Drama Club, Holis, and the Anthony Lattanze Band are great examples of local music and the reason that events such as the MMC are so important.

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety

February 14-20, 2007

On Feb. 12, Public Safety assisted the Anville Police Department in the American Legion parking lot. A student was being uncooperative during last weeks declared snow emergency and was cited for "disorderly conduct" by the Anville Police Department.

On Feb. 17, Public Safety responded to an incident in Silver Hall. A student reported that a male entered his room and urinated on his bed while his roommate was sleeping.



2/25-2:00 p.m.
Urinetown, Leedy Theater

2/26-9:40 p.m.
Student Government Meeting, Open to all

Womens' Hoops Fall in Finale



Courtesy Sports Information Department

Donna Geiger recorded 10 points for LVC on Saturday

Steve Wisner '09
Sports Staff Writer
shw001@lvc.edu

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen lost their last game of the season on Saturday, falling 64-49 to Susquehanna University, squandering any chance at a playoff berth.

Scoring only 15 first-half points, the Dutchmen found themselves down by 24 points at the half. The Valley outscored the Crusaders by nine in the second half, but it was not nearly enough to overcome the Dutchmen's deficit.

With the loss Lebanon Valley fell to 7-17 on the season and 4-10 in the Commonwealth Conference, good enough for seventh place in the conference, ahead of Widener University.

Prior to the game, the Dutchmen had an outside shot at a playoff spot, needing several things to fall into place. Lebanon Valley needed the win coupled with losses by both Juniata and Elizabethtown.

Elizabethtown did their part falling to Moravian 101-85. The Dutchmen's hopes, however, were spoiled by their loss to the Crusaders and Juniata's impres-

sive 59-42 victory over Albright.

Despite the loss, senior forward Monica Johnson excelled in her last game in a Dutchmen uniform scoring 22 points and recording 17 total rebounds, her highest rebound total since she recorded 19 boards against Albright on Feb. 14, 2006.

Johnson ended her illustrious career in a Lebanon Valley uniform with 1299 career points and 769 career rebounds, including 367 points this season to accompany her 225 rebounds on the year. For her career, Johnson ranks second in rebounds and third in points all-time in team history.

Saturday's loss also marked the end of senior guard Allie Butler's tenure with the Dutchmen. Butler, like Johnson, has provided veteran leadership to the young squad, recording 130 points on the season to accompany a team leading 56 assists.

Both Butler and Johnson were honored before the game, introduced to the crowd and escorted onto the court by their families.

In the last minutes of the game, first year head coach Todd Goclawski called time-outs allowing Johnson, and then Butler, to leave the game individually so the fans could recognize them each one last time.

"Playing my last game in an LVC uniform was very bitter-sweet for me," said Butler. "I've been playing basketball since I was in second grade so it's a very odd feeling to say that I'm finished."

Junior guard Donna Geiger

and sophomore forward Megan Bish also put up solid performances in the game scoring ten points a piece, most coming in the second half.

The only other player to get on the board was junior guard Jenna Gambino who recorded seven points, all in the second half.

Despite a quiet performance from the freshmen in Saturday's game, the Dutchmen have a solid young core of players and will return will-be-seniors Geiger, Gambino and Cassandra Martinez in leadership roles.

Lebanon Valley also received strong efforts from numerous sophomores and freshmen on the year.

Bish stood out in her second season with the Dutchmen recording 114 points in an injury shortened 15-game season. For the season, Bish was second on the team in points per game, trailing only Johnson.

"We will definitely miss our seniors Johnson and Butler," said Gambino, "but our team is still young and many of the underclassmen have had the opportunity to get some important experience this year."

Gambino went on to praise her young teammates who just finished their first season with the team.

"Cassie Moore is a versatile player that can play inside or out," said Gambino. "Jill Ryba has a dagger 3-ball with really deep range... Julie Adams has really provided us with some great minutes as a starter and off the bench."

Butler, like Gambino, believes in the team's returning players and feels confident about the team's future.

"I have the utmost confidence in the younger players on our team for the future," said Butler. "I trust that they will work very hard to fill the shoes and places that Monica [Johnson] and I have left. I know that the program will continue to grow in the future despite those of us whose time has come to say goodbye."

Mens' B-Ball Hoping for ECAC Playoff Birth

Continued from Page 8

ternoon with the score 28-13 with 4:52 to go in the opening half.

The Dutchmen led by ten at 31-21 at the break after an Enoch trey as the Crusaders launched an 8-0 run of their own to give both squads momentum heading into the second half.

In the second half of action, the Dutchmen were in command for most of the half.

With just under a minute to go, the Dutchmen led by as many as five after a sophomore Dustin Kerns three-ball made the score 59-54 with just 24 seconds to go.

After the Crusaders knocked down a pair of free-throws off the hand of freshman guard Bryan Majors to make it a 59-56 game, Curran was unable to put the game in the bag for the Dutchmen after missing the first free-throw of a one-and-one opportunity.

With just two ticks to go in regulation, junior Brad Okanak hit a desperation trey to stun the crowd and take the game to overtime at 59-59.

Okanak knocked down five three-pointers and led the Crusaders along with junior Kevin Cuff with 15 points.

Susquehanna took the advantage in overtime, outscoring the Dutchmen 15-10 in the period to leave with a victory and a playoff birth.

Seniors Hunter Bretschneider and Brian Wolensky, who also played their final regular season game in a Dutchmen uniform with Curran, chipped in with a combined eight points in 50 minutes of combined action.

Lebanon Valley finishes the regular season with a record of 14-11 and 6-8 in the Commonwealth Conference and awaits an ECAC playoff birth, which will be announced on Monday Feb 26.

Athletes of the Week

Kyle Himmelreich
Track



Kyle Himmelreich finished sixth in the 3,000-meter run at the Susquehanna Open on Saturday. His time of 9:08.01 was the second fastest time ever recorded by an LVC student.

Monica Johnson
Basketball



Monica Johnson led the Valley on Saturday with 22 points and 17 rebounds in 36 mins. For the third time this year she was named Commonwealth Conference player of the week.

By the Numbers

15.3

Points per game for Monica Johnson this season

769

Career rebounds grabbed by Monica Johnson at LVC

1,299

Points scored in her career at the Valley by Monica Johnson



Buzzer Beater Robs LVC of Post-Season



Courtesy Sports Information Department

Jimmy Curran led the Dutchmen in scoring this season with 475 pts.

Ryan Zvorsky '09
Sports/Staff Writer
rjz001@lvc.edu

It sure seemed like the Dutchmen were heading to the postseason on Hot Dog Frank Day at Lebanon Valley.

With a victory over Commonwealth Conference foe Susquehanna University, Lebanon Valley

was guaranteed a playoff spot in the conference playoffs.

However, that would not be the case this season.

In Tuesday night's contest, the Dutchmen hosted archrival Albright College at the LVC Gymnasium.

The Dutchmen were inconsistent from the floor and in the end were defeated by a 72-65

score.

In the first half of action, the Dutchmen found themselves at the free-throw line often, hitting 17 of 21 in the first 20 minutes of action.

Senior guard Jimmy Curran led the Dutchmen with 20 points on the night, hitting 11 of the 17 free throws in the half, finishing 13-for-14 from the line for the game.

Curran went 3-for-13 from the floor though in 32 minutes of action on a tough night for the Valley.

The Dutchmen ended the half on a 12-4 spurt capped off by a junior Peter Ruth lay-in to go into the locker room at a tied score of 30-30.

In the second half of action, the Valley were down by ten points with just 5:52 left in the game and went on a huge run of their own.

Curran, sophomore Eric Humphrey, classmate Kyle Enoch and freshman Dan Dunkelberger led the spurt to tie the game at 62-62 with 2:07 left in the game.

For the rest of the game, the Dutchmen were unable to get the lead back and got to as close as one before the Lions iced the game from the free-throw line, knocking down four crucial free throws in the last minute of action.

Lebanon Valley on the night shot 31.6% from the floor on 18-for-57 shooting.

Albright, led by junior Kyle Brudvig with 18 points in 26 minutes of action, shot 43.1% from the floor on 25-for-58 shooting.

In Saturday's contest, Lebanon Valley trailed once in regulation to the Crusaders of Susquehanna, but when the final horn blew in overtime, the Dutchmen fell to defeat, 74-69.

Curran again led the Dutchmen from the floor with 15 points on 5-for-16 shooting in 42 minutes of action in his final regular season game in a Lebanon Valley uniform.

In the first half of action, at noon the 10-1 run had them up by their largest lead of the af-

Continued on Page 7

Last Week

Men's Basketball:

2/17 vs. Susquehanna
.....L, 69-74 (OT)

Women's Basketball:

2/17 vs. Susquehanna
.....L, 49-64

Next Week:

Indoor Track

2/24 MAC

Championships



Past 'Hot Dog' Frank Award Winners

1986 ... John H. Eisenhower '50
1987 ... Christian Wornas
1988 ... Dr. Robert E. Early '48
... Dr. Russel L. Gingrich '47
... Dr. Drobert M. Kline '50
1989 ... Dr. John D. Walmer
1992 ... Robert Harnish
1993 ... Curvin N. Dellinger
1996 ... Hon. Judge John Walter '53
1998 ... Clyde Mentzer '34
1999 ... Jim Unger
2000 ... Pamela Hillegas
2001 ... Louis A. Sorrentino '54
2002 ... Walter L. Smith '61
2003 ... Jerry Chepulis
2004 ... Deb Atkins
2005 ... Tim Flynn '05
2006 ... Gene and Blanche Heisey
2007 ... Harry Speece

Speece Recieves 'Hot Dog' Frank Award

Shaun Kreider
Sports Editor
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You've probably seen him at home sporting events or down in the depths of the library working on the microfilm machines but might not know his name, or what he's done for LVC. That is until last Saturday when Harry Speece was honored with the Valley's "Hot Dog" Frank Athletic Service Award.

Speece has helped compile statistics for all LVC sports over the past couple of years and his countless hours of work have led to a virtually complete history of its 104-year-old men's basketball program.

Some interesting tidbits have come into knowledge as a result of Speece's labors. Over this past summer Speece was able to track



Courtesy Sports Information Department

Harry Speece, of Lebanon, was honored with "Hot Dog" Frank Award.

down the first time that LVC was known as the Flying Dutchmen. Articles that he found show that the Valley was close to being known as the Cedars and the Cats.

Born and raised in Lebanon,

Speece has always had a love for LVC sports, men's hoops in particular. He was in attendance when the Dutchmen upset Fordham University in the first round of the 1953 NCAA Tournament, held in Philadelphia.

Braden Snyder '00, LVC's Sports Information Director champions Speece's enthusiasm.

"[Speece] bleeds Dutchman blue! Pick any great moment in the recent history of LVC athletics, and chances are pretty good that he was there to see it. It's very rare for him to miss a home athletic event of any kind. He's the ultimate Lebanon Valley fan!"

Speece has also held a position as an Athletic Office assistant since September.

Snyder is grateful for Speece's work.

"[Speece's] work has been simply invaluable to the Lebanon Valley Athletic Department. Unfortunately, much of LVC's athletic history was missing or incomplete but thanks to [Speece], much of this history has been restored."



INSIDE
SPORTS

Men's Basketball Await
ECAC Bid

Women's Hoops Fall to
Susquehanna

Speece Honored with
'Hot Dog' Frank Award

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

VOL. 74, ED. 17

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

MARCH 1, 2007

LVC Contemplates New Residence Halls

Steve Whiskeyman '09
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Campus residency is about to get a much-needed facelift.

In conjunction with Spillman Farmer Architects, Lebanon Valley College is planning its next residence hall.

Blueprints for the building propose both single and double bedrooms, as well as a higher concentration of bathrooms. Diagrams also offer kitchens, lounges, and study rooms, all distributed across three floors.

Jason Kuntz, Director of Residential Life, explained that rather than clone Marquette or Dellinger with another complex of suites, the proposed residency will host "pod-like neighborhoods."

"Each 'pod' has sixteen or sev-

enteen beds in it, with a combination of single and double [bedrooms]," he said.

In addition to traditional lounges, the building will also furnish students with a game room, an IT lounge, and a designated TV lounge. These rooms will be adjacent to the building's laundry room – which, unlike contemporary residence halls, will be situated on the second floor.

Rosemary Yuhas, Dean of Student Services, explained "Some people like [the pod] concept better than suites, because with suites you're isolated to a common room."

With the planned residence hall, about 16 students will share a common living area stationed immediately outside of their bedrooms, with three smaller, more private *continued on page 2*



Photo Courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07

A group of commuters have started a petition to get more space on campus. Currently, approximately 25% of the student body are commuters. The students who have started the petition say that the current commuter lounge has inadequate space and is often too crowded and noisy for reading or studying. Look for a full story in the March 22 issue of *La Vie*. Pictured, left to right: Christine Pastula '08, Kristyne Wagner '10, Alyssa Kreider '10, and Kristen Shuey, '10.

Alumni Advise Students at Job Search and Networking Workshop



Photo courtesy of Ryan Zvorsky '09

LVC alumni presented a networking workshop for students getting ready to enter the "real world."

Ryan Zvorsky '09
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Do you know how to network with others?

Believe it or not, each LVC student networks every day. Networking is a major skill that all

college students should have as they enter the job force after four years here at the Valley.

On Saturday, February 24, 30 alumni and 40 students attended a six-hour workshop in the West Dining Hall of the Mund College Center and later applied what they learned at a network-

ing reception in Faust Lounge.

Students who attended learned about life after LVC in a series of workshops.

Before the workshops began, a discussion on what employers look for when hiring was presented by Cynthia Blecker Coakley '99, a Mary Kay Sales

Associate, who demonstrated the correct and incorrect attire for a job interview.

Karen Nee '06 facilitated the first workshop, which covered the importance of first impressions, strategies for answering interview questions, and appropriate questions to ask the interviewer. Nee works in the human resources department at The Hershey Company.

Pilar A. Sholley '06 and David Warner '02 led the second workshop, which explained how to understand benefit and compensation packages when comparing job offers.

Sholley and Warner also stressed the importance of good money management and suggested setting up a monthly budget to keep track of your finances.

Sholley is a financial analyst at the Continuing Legal Education Board for the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania as Warner is a law school student at Widener Uni-

versity and a clerk to Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice J. Michael Eakin.

Wayne R. Knaub II '98, a team leader for the Store Facilities of Charming Shoppes in Philadelphia, conducted the final workshop of the afternoon, discussing how diversity and inclusion have become a way of life in the work place.

After all of the life-learning experiences throughout the three workshops, Natalie Taylor Kratzer, a recruiting manager for Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, presented a networking reception, explaining the necessity to network as one of the most important parts of the job search. Kratzer introduced President Stephen MacDonald, who appreciated the time and effort the alumni and students put forth during the day and who wishes this occasion will as for many years.

According to the Director of Alumni Programs, Ann Hess *continued on page 3*



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Established in 1924

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La Vie is published every Thursday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the basement of Mund College Center, activities room #3. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. E-mail: lavie@lvc.edu

We want YOU!

La Vie Collegienne is looking for new writers!

Come Check us out :
Meetings Mondays
at 6 p.m.

La Vie Office,
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Proposed Residence Hall Design Based on Student Feedback, Will Offer Housing in 'Pods,' and More Bathrooms

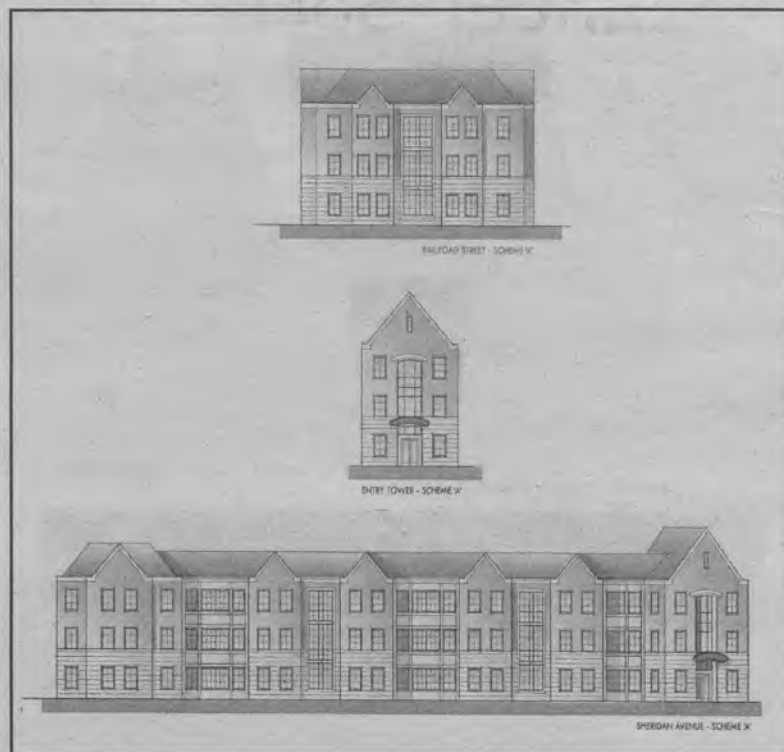


Photo courtesy of Steve Whiskeyman '09

A diagram of the outside of the proposed residence hall.

bathrooms in proximity.

According to the blueprints, the proposed building will border Sheraton Avenue and Rail Road Street, indicating that it will be constructed on the site of Green Lot. When asked how the college justifies eliminating al-

ready-limited commuter and visitor parking, Yuhas and Kuntz responded empathetically.

"Proposals to build over the tracks were not met with a positive reaction [from resident students]," Kuntz mentioned.

In terms of commuters, Yuhas

remarked, "We were very conscious that [Green Lot] is commuter parking. The college is very aware of commuter needs, and even before this construction begins, we will have accommodations for commuters."

Asked about the relocation of commuter parking, Yuhas replied that the planning committee is cautiously considering all options.

"A possibility might be behind Hammond, Keister, or Funkhouser. Of course, parking regulations would be actively enforced to prevent resident students from taking advantage of the commuter parking."

Yuhas also noted that there "are not many other locations on [the residential] side of campus that [the college] could construct a new facility."

Kuntz explained that the hall's designs "were created as a result of the feedback [administrators] have received from students." He also stressed that these plans are not final, and encouraged students to stop by the Mund build-

ing's Faust lounge, where the blueprints are on display.

"Now we are asking students for additional feedback. We want to find out, 'is this congruent with what you've told us before?'"

An open discussion will be held this Thursday, March 1, with Spillman Farmer Architects. Kuntz urged all students to attend, reinforcing how critical their input is.

"We love for students to stop by, look at the diagrams, and leave comments. We want their feedback."

Yuhas stated that she is generally confident about the project.

"I'm feeling positive that the college is in a position and has the opportunity to build a new residence hall, and one that will be high-tech and have the amenities that students have indicated to us that they would like to have. I think it's a hall that students will enjoy and have significant opportunity to interact with one another."



Photo courtesy Steve Whiskeyman '09

A diagram of the proposed first floor of the new residence hall.

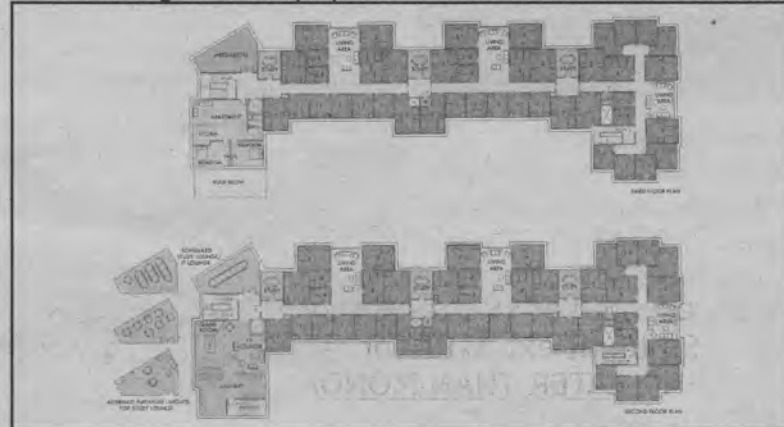


Photo courtesy of Steve Whiskeyman '09

The proposed second and third floors of the new residence hall

Recent Residential Additions



Photo Courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07

View of Marquette, Dellinger, and the New Student Center.

Completed in 2002, Dellinger and Marquette Halls, along with the New Student Center, are the most recent additions to the College's living options.

Their construction provided a new residential quad including a public plaza that incorporates landscaping, a fountain, and places for students to socialize.

Marquette Hall houses 56 students in suite-style apartments. Rooms house four students and consist of two single rooms, a

double room, a study area, and bathroom. A kitchen is located on each floor.

Dellinger Hall houses 72 students in similar accommodations. The only difference is that each of Dellinger's suites consists of four single bedrooms.

The New Student Center incorporates wireless Internet access, a meeting room and study areas, a pool table, and an apartment for the resident director.

Have a safe and enjoyable Spring Break!

Sixth Annual Relay for Life Set for March 16 to Benefit American Cancer Society

Cassandra Kane '10
Layout Editor
crk001@lvc.edu

LVC will be on a mission this spring to raise money to help the American Cancer Society.

On Friday, March 16, students, faculty, and staff will gather in the Arnold Sport Center to participate in the sixth annual Relay for Life, an overnight event designed to bring together both those who have been affected by cancer and those who wish to help the cause.

"This is the largest community service project we do as a whole student body," said Jen Evans, Director of Student Activities who co-chairs Relay for Life with Rick Beard, Director of the Arnold Sport Center. "We have all kinds of student groups, including athletes, the Greeks, and academic clubs, who all come together for a common cause."

As of Monday, Feb. 26, 31 teams, with 40+ expected by the event date, are signed up to take

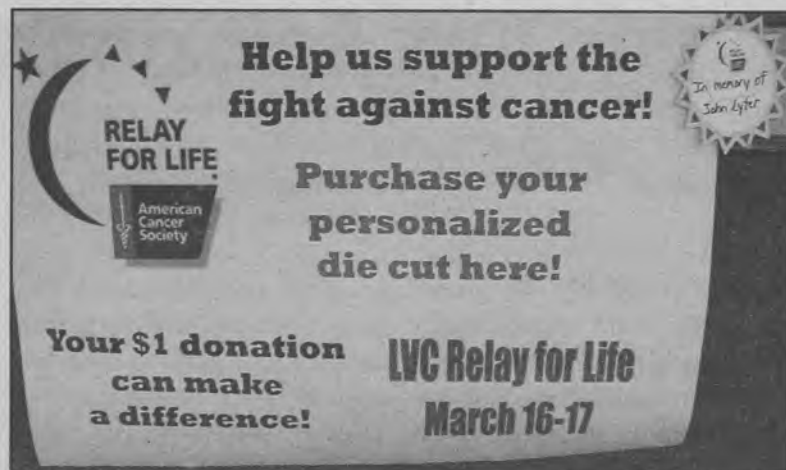


Photo courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07

Poster in Mund College Center advertising this year's Relay for Life

turns walking or running laps around the track. With a final fundraising goal of \$20,000, participants have already raised \$2,280 through online donations.

Jennifer Parks '07, a member of the softball team, encouraged her teammates to participate after she lost her grandmother to ovarian cancer 18 months ago.

"I decided I wanted to take every opportunity I could to help others deal with and beat cancer, and LVC's Relay event is perfect for that," Parks said. "It is something that is very important to

each one of us to participate because we have all been in some way affected by cancer in our lives. Whether it's our friends or family, we want to do everything we can. It's something we can do together as a team to support cancer research."

Other student participants who have not been directly affected by cancer still wish to make a difference in the fight

"I'm looking forward to having a good time with my friends throughout the whole night," said Melissa Carvajal '08, a mem-

ber of the women's rugby team which has raised \$350 to date. "I also hope to gain more respect and appreciation for the people in my community who have struggled with cancer."

Opening ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. with all team members walking the first lap together. At 7 p.m. participants will remember those lost to cancer during a Luminaria Ceremony.

On-going events throughout the night will include dodgeball, basketball, and Xbox tournaments, along with bingo, swimming, and hourly music themes.

The event will also serve as the kick-off for two new wellness programs, Body Combat and Body Vibe.

Food will also be available, including meatballs, hot dogs, and a pancake breakfast on Saturday morning before closing ceremonies at 7 a.m.

To sponsor a participant, make a donation, or join a team, visit: <http://www.kintera.org/faf/home/default.asp?event=189615>.

Around the Nation

Sharpton, Thurmond Families have Something in Common: Slavery

The New York Daily News on Monday cited a genealogical study saying that ancestors of civil rights activist and 2004 presidential candidate Al Sharpton were once slaves owned by ancestors of the late Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. Thurmond, who died at the age of 100 in 2003, holds the distinction of conducting the longest filibuster in congressional history over the Civil Rights Act of 1957.

San Francisco's Wild Parrots Get Home Insurance

Two diseased Monterey Cypress trees on Telegraph Hill in San Francisco have become the centerpieces of an interesting debate. Wild parrots have made the trees their home, and have turned the area into a tourist destination. The owner would like to cut the trees down, but city officials are planning to insure the trees to prevent their destruction.

Bush's Friend in the Upper Ninth Still has no Home

74-year-old Ethel Williams lost her Pauline Street Home in New Orleans' Upper Ninth Ward to Hurricane Katrina. After the storm, President Bush personally visited Williams and promised that the federal government would help her rebuild. That was 10 months ago. He visited her again last August and sat with her in church, but her home, which the city plans to condemn, is still in ruins and sits gutted and desolate. President Bush is scheduled to return to New Orleans, but Williams does not know if he will visit her a third time.

Information courtesy of npr.org

Networking Workshop Offers Students Sound Advice for 'Real Life' after the Valley

continued from page 1 Myers, this workshop was such a positive experience because it is a non-threatening type of atmosphere with advice from our own "LVC brothers and sisters."

"We have a great community of alumni that want to help," Myers said.

John Wolff '09 learned plenty from the job search/networking workshop and hopes to attend the event in the future.

"I will be back next year," Wolfe said. "I hope to see more people though."

Jill Greenstein '74, owner of Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, expressed the day as invaluable as students begin to think about life after LVC.

"The sessions offered an opportunity to learn how to interview and adjust to a new post-college lifestyle," Greenstein said. "But probably more important, it's an opportunity to ask questions to those who have lived through years of career exploration, interviewing, hiring, and managing others."

Whether it is being nice and responsive to a receptionist at a company as you enter the building, smiling at all possible future employees before an interview, or just shaking the employer's hand correctly, remember that the entire package does make a difference in determining whether you get your first job or not.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!!

LVC LIVE

Saturday, March 31, 2007

9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Heilman Sports Center- Basketball Gym

***A great opportunity to advertise your student organization to prospective freshmen for 07-08.**

***The first two representatives from each organization get a FREE LVC LIVE t-shirt.**

***Brunch is provided.**

Any student organization still interested in being

Represented at LVC LIVE should contact Sarah Smith at ext. 6183 or ssmith@lvc.edu NO LATER THAN MONDAY MARCH 9.

Classes resume on Monday, March 2 at 8:00 a.m.



Countdown to Spring Break



From Noon,
Thursday, March 1

29 Hours

1,740 Minutes

104,400 Seconds

Classes End Fri., March 2 at 5 p.m.

Classes Resume Mon., March 12

at 8 a.m.

LVC Students to Spend Their Spring Breaks Traveling, Working or Just Relaxing at Home

Patrick Salomon '09
Staff Writer
pps001@lvc.edu

In just over twenty-four hours, students will be heading home for a little while to kick back, relax, and maybe catch up with some old friends. But for some LVC students, Spring Break is going to be a little more hotter this year than just watching Jerry Springer in sweatpants.

Spring Break is that cliché time of year where college students let loose, and assault the stresses and rigors of school with copious amounts of alcohol and parties. As always, the stereotype seldom fits the reality. Some LVC students, however, are lucky enough to be headed on their own wild trips into the unknown while on break.

Senior English major Sarah Carter is headed off on a cruise with her friends in the Bahamas, a nice tropical trip to get away from the Annville doldrums. Making the trip more interesting, Carter and friends will road-trip their way to Florida before embarking on the cruise.

"This is the first break since high school that I haven't spent working full time at my job," says Carter, obviously excited to be going somewhere warm for spring break. "I wanted to make my last Spring Break memorable so I'm really looking forward to spreading out on a Caribbean beach with my sunglasses and a good book."

Another Senior English major, Katie Markey, is planning a trip to Jolly Old England with her roommate and co-editor of La Vie, Nikki Wynn. The two are looking forward to seeing the sights and sampling the food of Great Britain while hoping to avoid jet lag in the process.

"My roommate is most excited about Big Ben," says Markey. "But I can't wait to see the

changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. I want to try to make him laugh."

Wynn was in London last fall with LVC's study abroad program. Markey considers herself lucky to have a knowledgeable personal tour guide to show her around Greater London.

Some students have less grandiose plans for the break, such as Senior music major Drew Long. He plans to catch a showing of *Rent* on Broadway.

"Beyond that, [I'll be] practicing," says Long. "I have recitals in March and April, and a lot to

prepare for them. More than anything, I am just looking forward to a little downtime."

Alas, Spring Break can't be all Mojitos and beaches for all students.

Some of us are just going to have to content ourselves with playing Wii, working full time or plugging away at school work. Others look forward to reading a good book or visiting friends. Fortunately, no matter how students spend their Spring Break, it offers a chance to escape the pressures of academia.

Spring Break Tips for a Fun, Safe Trip

Spring Break is a time for many college students to let loose and have some fun away from the pressures of school. That being said, some students can get carried away:

- 97% of college students drink, according to an American Medical Association poll.

- Nearly three out of five women had unprotected sex, according to Ibid.

- Over 1 million new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed each year. Sun exposure causes 90% of these cases.

With these things in mind, have fun, but be safe. Here are some things to have on hand to have a safe and enjoyable trip:

- Sunscreen to prevent sunburn. Don't go lower than SPF-15.

- A travel-size first aid kit—you never know when you'll need a band-aid or Ibuprofen.

- Condoms—the only contraceptives that prevent the spread of STDs and AIDS. Practice safe sex.

Information courtesy of
Collegiate Presswire and
Communications Strategies,
Inc.

Feeling Creative??

Creative Non-Fiction

Prose

Submit

Paintings

Poetry

Photography

Greenblotter Literary Society
is now accepting submissions
for publication in the 2007 edition

Submit all works to Greenblotter@lvc.edu

* Electronic submissions only

For artwork please send a
digital picture



College as a Business: Facilities Services Tackles Tough Jobs

Megain Pierce '08
mmp001@lvc.edu

The Valentine's Day snow storm proved to be a tough match for Facilities Services, however, students were still able to enjoy snow-shoveled walkways on their way to class. Clean walkways are just one of the many benefits Lebanon Valley College receives from its Department of Facilities Services. Director of Facilities Services, Donald Santostefano believes that facilities services is an important aspect of the whole operation, that operation being the college as a business. With a

staff of 62 people, facilities services manages the general operation, construction, and renovation of all facilities owned by the college. These facilities include buildings, landscapes, and athletic fields.

The Department of Facilities Services is a business in of itself. It provides a service to its customers, which are the College's faculty, administration and students. Like any business, facilities services has expenses. The biggest expense is labor totaling more than \$2 million. Labor includes wages and benefits. Energy is also a very large expense. According to Santostefano, the

energy bill for 2005 was \$1.2 million. Santostefano says that facilities services' job is to minimize expenses and provide efficiency, which are the main objectives of all businesses. A primary mission of the department is to spend the College's money wisely. Facilities Services performs duties such as, making sure fire alarms are working properly and providing proper lighting in classrooms, with an efficient amount of workers and energy. Santostefano points out that "Facilities Services exists for the sole purpose of assisting the College in achieving its primary mission."

In Retrospect: Video Game Study Conducted at LVC

This article appeared in the Feb. 26, 1987 Issue of *The Quad*

Mark Carey

Last Thursday marked the end of this year's phase of the video game retention study conducted at LVC on behalf of the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. The study, which was carried out in the Activities Room 1 in the basement of the College Center, was designed and coordinated by Dr. Marshall "Bush" Jones of the Department of Behavioral Science at Hershey Med. Funding for the project came from the U.S. Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences.

According to Jones, the purpose of the study is to test a theory he has developed concerning the nature of acquired motor skills. Ordinarily we assume that a person's skill in performing a given motor task will increase with practice until he can perform the task automatically (e.g., learning to ride a bicycle.). At this point, we assume, he will be able to carry out the task uniformly well. However, says Jones, that is not necessarily the case.

When a person learns a motor

skill to the point of automatism, according to the theory, then his performance will become "state variant"—that is, it will vary depending on what he is thinking about, what he had for breakfast, and so on.

A certain portion of his attention has been freed up by the automatism and now wander on idle thoughts to interfere with his performance.

Jones is testing his theory by first having college students learn to play Atari home video games then retesting their abilities after a lapse of several months. For the experiment, Jones divided the students into two groups: short format and medium format.

Students in the short format group had five half-hour sessions in which to learn the video game and will receive \$45 for their participation. Students in the medium format group had ten half-hour sessions in which to learn the game and will receive \$75.

If Jones' theory is correct, then the performance of the medium format students will become

state variant and will consequently be worse than that of the short format students on retesting.

Four local colleges (LVC, Elizabethtown, Dickinson, and Capitol College) are taking part in the study. At each campus, 50 to 60 students are used as subjects for the experiment. Individual participants are chosen on a voluntary basis with the aid of a brief questionnaire to screen out students who have previously played the video games. Considerations are also made to select an equal balance of male and female subjects.

Although the final round of testing will be completed next year, Jones says the results may not be published in a scientific journal for more than two years. Nevertheless, the Army plans to use the findings from the study before that time to help revamp its Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB), which, according to Jones, used to be an inefficient paper-and-pencil affair.

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
February 20-27, 2007

Date of Incident: 02-24-07

Nature of Incident: Noise Complaint

Location: Gazebo Area

Description: Public Safety received a call reporting a loud group of people in the area of the Gazebo. When PSO responded, the group was breaking up and leaving the area.

Date of Incident: 02-24-07

Nature of Incident: Criminal Mischief

Location: Mary Green Hall

Description: A fire extinguisher was discharged in the basement hallway. Investigation continues.



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Deadsy: Accessible Goth-Metal with Primordial Emotions

Shaun Kreider '08
Sports Editor
sek002@lvc.edu

Splashing onto the scene in 1999 with their second album, *Commencement*, the Goth-Metal group Deadsy has been quietly rocking ever since.

Sounding like a more grinding version of Orgy, the five-piece colorful group has a recognizable style.

Recently, the band released their second major-label offering, *Phantasmagore*. The album is a continuation of the unique sound without being a copy.

A bit mellower, and a tad more accessible, the new album will delight new and old listeners alike.

The album kicks off with the fuel-injected "Razor Love." This track is probably the fastest of pace on the album. While some songs tend to drag for Deadsy, this opener is not one of those songs.

"Better Than You Know," the album's longest track, begins with an oddly quaint riff but



Photo courtesy of Shaun Kreider '08
Cover art for Deadsy's sophomore release.

quickly slides into a raucous crunch of distorted power chords. P. Exeter Blue I's lyrics and vocals are eerie as well as emotional.

Despite his low-register groan, he is able to emote and effect a reaction in the listener. It's not just droning for droning's sake.

With their own brand of heavy, hearty, and bleak metal, Deadsy will probably never be as famous as their predecessors but are still worth the listen.

Phantasmagore, is in stores now and is a power-packed disc filled with 43 minutes of rock.

Academy Award Winners

Winners at the 79th annual Academy Awards, held on Feb. 25 in Los Angeles

Picture: "The Departed"

Director: Martin Scorsese, "The Departed"

Actor: Forest Whitaker, "The Last King of Scotland"

Actress: Helen Mirren, "The Queen"

Film Editing: "The Departed"

Original Song: "I Need to Wake Up" from "An Inconvenient Truth," Melissa Etheridge

Original Screenplay: Michael Arndt, "Little Miss Sunshine"

Original Score: "Babel," Gustavo Santaolalla

Documentary Feature: "An Inconvenient Truth"

Supporting Actress: Jennifer Hudson, "Dreamgirls"

Foreign-Language Film: "The Lives of Others," Germany

Visual Effects: "Pirates of the

Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"

Cinematography: "Pan's Labyrinth"

Costume Design: "Marie Antoinette"

Adapted Screenplay: William Monahan, "The Departed"

Animated Feature Film: "Happy Feet"

Documentary Short Subject: "The Blood of Yingzhou District"

Supporting Actor: Alan Arkin, "Little Miss Sunshine"

Art Direction: "Pan's Labyrinth"

Sound Mixing: "Dreamgirls"

Sound Editing: "Letters From Iwo Jima"

Makeup: "Pan's Labyrinth"

Animated Short Film: "The Danish Poet"

Live Action Short Film: "West Bank Story"

Compiled by Nikki Wynn '07

LVC Represented at MMC Through Patriot-News Online Blogs



ALB performs at the Millennium Music Conference.

Sarah Grodzinski '10
slg002@lvc.edu

Last weekend, the eleventh annual Millennium Music Conference took place in Harrisburg. Three students from Lebanon

Valley College covered the conference by blogging online for the *Patriot-News*. The conference, which was held from February 15-18 was filled with music workshops and also served as a place for local and rising bands

to showcase their talents.

Lebanon Valley College Professor Bob Vucic, a former Managing Editor of the *Patriot-News*, first asked his Editing class if anyone would be interested in attending this event and writing a blog about the artists they saw.

Vucic then had Barry Fox, an entertainment writer for the paper come into the class and speak to them about what it was like to be an entertainment writer and answer questions they had about MMC or exactly what they would be doing for the event as a journalist.

As a result, Shaun Kreider '08, Megan Kohr '07, and Patrick Salomon '09 all went to the conference and blogged about their experiences. They each went to the different shows and then

'blogged' or wrote articles that appeared on the web about what they thought of the different bands, the atmosphere, and the conference in general.

Many popular local bands made appearances at this conference, including LVC's own ALB.

Although the weekend's ice and snow made for a hectic time traveling to and from the conference, the bloggers seemed to enjoy themselves. From the different artists and bands they encountered to watching their favorite band, ALB, everyone got a taste of something they would remember.

"It was a great opportunity," Kreider said. "Not only did I get to report on a bunch of great bands but I also got my first press pass!"

"I decided to do the blogging because I wanted to get more experience with journalistic writing and writing in general. I would do it again for the *Patriot-News*, if I had the chance," said Kohr. In addition to seeing some great bands, the three students got great real-world journalism experience.

"It is definitely something that is good for building contacts as well as accumulating clips," Kreider said. "How many other college students can say they blogged for the *Patriot*?"

One of the bands that both Salomon and Kreider blogged about, "Witches in Bikinis," contacted Salomon and offered thanks, and a free t-shirt for his glowing review.

Dutchmen Diamond Previews

Baseball



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Richie Schwartz had 24 RBIs last year for the Valley.

Steve Wisner '09
Sports Staff Writer
shw001@lvc.edu

After an impressive finish to a not-so-impressive season, the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen baseball team is optimistic about its chances in 2007.

Last year, the Dutchmen struggled, posting a 14-24 record. However, by sweeping the final regular season series, the Dutchmen were able to post a winning record in conference play (11-10) and claim the fourth and final spot in the Commonwealth Conference playoff picture.

Head coach Keith Evans returns for his fourth season managing the Dutchmen team. In his previous three years as the Dutchmen's skipper, Evans posted a 48-60 record including a respectable 30-33 Commonwealth Conference record.

The young Dutchmen team will be led by three senior players, outfielder and catcher Richie Schwartz, outfielder Dan Kelly, and pitcher Matt Sanders.

Last season, Schwartz batted .387 with 24 runs scored, and 24 runs batted in (RBI). He also led the team with a .507 on-base percentage among those with over 20 at-bats.

Schwartz is happy with last year's team, but says he expects more from the 2007 squad.

"We had a good season last year," he said. "Making playoffs was one of our major goals, and

we achieved that. This year, though, we are focusing on even bigger things."

Kelly had a solid 2006 season scoring 27 runs and leading the Dutchmen with a .398 batting average, .528 slugging percentage and 12 stolen bases.

Sanders also performed well in a rollercoaster season on the mound, posting a misleading 5.84 earned run average (ERA), but recording a team-high 25 strikeouts.

As a member of the team, Sanders is confident.

"The team has high expectations this year. We have the majority of our pitching staff returning along with seven starters, and these guys want nothing more than to make it to, and win, regionals," said Sanders.

Even with his optimism, Sanders and his teammates do understand the difficulty of playing in the MAC. Sanders pointed to Elizabethtown and Widener as the teams to beat.

The Dutchmen will return several notable younger players to accompany the senior on the squad, including sophomore pitcher Travis Smart, sophomore pitcher Nick Faria and junior short-stop John Mentzer.

The Flying Dutchmen baseball team will start its season in Phoenix, Ariz. over spring break. The team's first home game is on Friday, March 16 at 3 p.m.

Softball



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Amy Batz led the Dutchmen last year with 51 hits

Ryan Zvorsky '09
Sports/Staff Writer
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Last year was the best year for the softball team under ninth-year head coach Stacy Hollinger. In 2007, the Dutchmen look to keep stride with last season's overall record of 29-12 with a 10-4 Commonwealth Conference record.

Lebanon Valley finished second in the conference standings for the third consecutive year, coming within one game of advancing to the Division III NCAA tournament after a hard fought one-game championship defeat at the hands of bitter-rival Juniata College.

Hollinger returns plenty of weapons for the squad, as senior Amy Batz, who finished the '06 campaign with a .372 batting average with 51 hits and 24 RBIs, is one player to watch to have a breakout year again.

Seniors Jenn Roberts and Kelly O'Toole look to dominate again on the mound, as Roberts recorded a 1.22 ERA with a 12-5 overall record in 20 appearances as O'Toole posted a 1.88 ERA with a 7-4 overall record in 13 appearances.

Combined, Roberts and O'Toole tallied 18 complete games and 140 strikeouts in 179.3 innings pitched.

Other notable players returning for the 2007 season are sophomores Katie DeJulio and

Crystal Nolen, juniors Lauren Sanford and Amy Weist, and seniors Audrey Benner, Jenn Parks, and Lisa DiCristofaro.

DeJulio had the third highest batting average on the squad last year as she hit .306 with seven RBIs.

Parks hit for .303 last year as she was tied for second on the team with two homers. Nolen also had two home runs and hit .282 with 18 RBIs.

Weist recorded 24 hits and 10 RBIs in her 92 at bats while Sanford knocked in eight runs, hitting .294 on the season.

Six freshmen also take important roles on the 20-player roster, including pitcher and Annville-Cleona graduate Allix Sanders.

First basemen Kristen Uhas, catcher Caitlin Keller, short stop Janey Kozlowski, outfielder Natalie Lipinski and infielder Aileen Davis round out the new blood in the Dutchmen line-up.

But all eyes will be on Batz, as she looks to put up another unbelievable 2007 season.

On the bench assisting Hollinger in 2007 are assistant coaches Ralph Carfagno, Ed Spittle, and Gene Wright.

As the Dutchmen play their first eight games during their annual spring break trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the team returns home for their first home game to host Gwynedd-Mercy College at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday March 15 in a doubleheader.

Athletes of the Week

Nick Orfanella
Track



Nick Orfanella placed first in two events this past weekend at the MAC Championships. He won gold in both the weight throw and the shot put, resetting the school record book.

Holly Feeser
Track



The only athlete on the women's team to earn individual points for LVC at the MAC Championships, Holly Feeser placed fifth in the 800-meter with a personal best of 2:25.99

By the
Numbers

6

Number of MAC Athletes of the Year since 1995 for Indoor Track

12

Years since the last Male Athlete of the Year for LVC in Indoor T&F

20

Points recorded by Nick Orfanella at the MAC Championships



Dutchmen Men's Hoops to Host First Round of ECAC South Regional Playoffs

Shaun Kreider '08
Sports Editor
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After a heart-breaking, buzzer-beating, overtime loss to Susquehanna two weeks ago, it seemed as though the Dutchmen men's hoops squad was through with their 2007 season.

However, it was announced Monday that not only did LVC earn a spot in the ECAC Championships with their 14-11 (6-8 CC) record, but they will host as well.

Last night the Valley played host to Carnegie Mellon in the first round of the ECAC Tournament.

The Dutchmen earned the third spot in the bracket with their hard-fought season.

It was the first contest the two schools ever had against each other in men's basketball.

The No. 6 Tartans of Carnegie Mellon came into last night's

match on a six-game losing streak. Their regular season record of 12-11 (5-9 in their conference) earned them sixth out of eight teams in the University Athletic Association.

On Friday night, the winner of last night's contest will move on to face the victor of the matchup between No. 7 Gwynedd-Mercy and No. 2 DeSales.

The semifinals and finals will take place at the highest-ranked remaining school's home court.

Saturday will mark the final round at the same site as the semifinals.

The Valley is making its fifth ECAC Playoff appearance since 1997-98. In three of the last four showings the Dutchmen walked away from the ECACs with the tournament title in hand.

The last time the Dutchmen made the tournament was in 2003-04. The No. 6 squad upset all three of the top seeds to win the championship that year.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information Department
The Dutchmen hosted Carnegie Mellon last night in the opening round of the ECAC South Region Tourney.

Orfanella Earns Two Golds, Resets Own Records



Photo courtesy of Sports Information Department
Nick Orfanella poses with his Male Athlete of the Year plaque.

La Vie Sports Staff

Senior Nick Orfanella had a record book weekend as he competed in the MAC Championships hosted by Susquehanna University on Saturday.

Orfanella broke his personal records in both the weight throw and the shot put, each a school record, and each good enough to earn gold.

His distance in the shot put, 48-11, was almost three inches better than the record he set last month. In the weight throw his distance of 55-5½ was nearly a nine-inch improvement on the school record he set previously this season. It was also good enough to exceed the provisional qualifying mark for NCAA Division III Championships.

Before the meet on Saturday, Orfanella was ranked 19 out of

24 national qualifiers in the weight throw.

For his efforts, Orfanella was rewarded with the MAC Male Athlete of the Year Award. With this honor, Orfanella became the first athlete to get such an award since Nate Hillegas '97 won them at the 1997 MAC Outdoor Championships.

Orfanella accounted for 20 of LVC's 31 points at the meet.

Senior Bryon Laird, and juniors Jeremy Ansbach and Kyle Himmelreich all tallied individual points for the Dutchmen at MACs.

The men's team finished in eighth place as did the women's.

Holly Feeser was the only individual to receive points for the women's squad.

Certain athletes will compete this weekend at the ECAC Championships.

Last Week:

Men's Track & Field

2/24 MACs8/9

Women's Track & Field

2/24 MACs8/9

Next Week:

Men's Basketball

3/2 vs. TBA (if qualify)

3/3 vs. TBA (if qualify)

Baseball

3/4 vs. Rockford

3/5 vs. Wabash

3/6 vs. Dakota State

3/8 vs. Keystone

3/9 vs. R.I.T.

Softball

3/5 vs. Wisconsin Lutheran
vs. Aquinas

3/6 vs. La Roche

vs. Bethany Lutheran

3/7 vs. Jamestown Comm.

vs. Robert Morris

3/9 vs. Wartburg

vs. Wisconsin Lutheran

Men's Tennis

3/4 vs. John Carroll

3/6 vs. Grand Rapids

3/7 vs. Baldwin-Wallace

3/8 vs. Tri-State University

3/9 vs. Mt. Union



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La Vie's Athletes of
the Week

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

VOL. 74, ED. 18

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

MARCH 22, 2007

Commuter Students Petition for More Space on Campus

Cassandra Kane '10
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Commuter students believe they deserve more space on campus.

On February 27, a group of commuters decided to begin to fight for that belief by starting a petition to expand the commuter lounge.

"The commuter students have two specific wants: to have a space to socialize and hang out in, and to have a quiet and peaceful place to study and complete homework," said commuter Alyssa Kreider '10. "As convenient as the lounge is, it cannot be both."

For the commuters, who currently comprise approximately 25 percent of the student body, the lounge is an equivalent to a resi-

dent dorm, as it is equipped with a TV, fridge, and a microwave. With 35 students in the room at one time during lunch, however, the lounge can become too crowded.

"The lounge is a commuter's home away from home," Kreider said. "However, every time I try to study or complete homework, it seems impossible because of the distraction and the amount of people in the room."

Freshman commuter Cody Hoover adds that although the library serves as an optional study area, resident students still have their own dorm room as well.

"The lounge is our comfort zone on campus away from home," Hoover said.

Commuter Caitlin Krause '10 also explains, "Resident students share a room with one person. We have to share a room with 25



Photo courtesy of Cassandra Kane '10

Commuter students gather in their lounge for lunch.

people." Since the beginning of last semester, the Commuter Club has been discussing how to bring the issue to light with administrators.

"The commuters are definitely involved on campus and we spend a lot of time between classes, meetings, or studying in the Lounge," said Christine Pastula '08, Club treasurer. "There-

fore, we decided it was time to take action to try to get information out about the problem."

Throughout the week's lunch hours, commuter volunteers asked for student and faculty signatures to support the cause, "More Space for the Commuter Race."

The group of commuters handed out informational flyers

and wristbands with the coined phrase.

"We thought that people would be more receptive if they were able to wear our cause and spread the news," Kreider said.

With a goal of 100 signatures, the petition received around 275. According to Kreider, resident students seemed more receptive, as a majority *continued on page 3*

College, Architects Discuss Plans for New Residential Hall with Students

Steve Whiskeyman '09
Staff Writer
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Last Thursday Residential Life and Spillman-Farmer Architects invited students to a lecture and discussion regarding the new residence hall, scheduled to open in the fall of 2009.

Jason Kuntz, Director of Residential Life, convened the meeting by welcoming students and representatives of the architectural firm. He reminded students how seriously the college is taking their input.

"We would like feedback. It does have an impact on how this new residence hall will be constructed."

Jim Whildin, the first representative of the LVC's architectural

partner, described the process that yielded the most recent blueprints.

"We had to consider municipality restrictions, which say that new buildings need to be constructed at least twenty-five feet from the street," Whildin stated.

The architects also considered aesthetics.

"We were very interested in shape, and tried to make it conform to the neighborhood. We thought throwing in just a slab of building would seem hostile."

Whildin then outlined the building's capacity, noting that the intent is to house 150 students across an innovative pod-like structure.

"Pods are essentially 15 or 16 students accommodated around a shared living area."

Singles planned for the new residence hall are approximately 120 square feet – 25 feet larger than Dellinger. By the same token, doubles are 170 square feet.

Among amenities considered are a second-floor laundry room, a game room, an elevator, a kitchen, and a wireless network. Spillman-Farmer Architects second representative, Mary Wilford-Hunt, elaborated.

"We would take acoustics into account when planning for amenities like the elevator and game room," she noted.

Wilford-Hunt also noted that the entryway will be at "the heart of campus" – closer to the rear entrance of Silver Hall. Additionally, 26 parking spaces will be situated *be- continued on page 3*

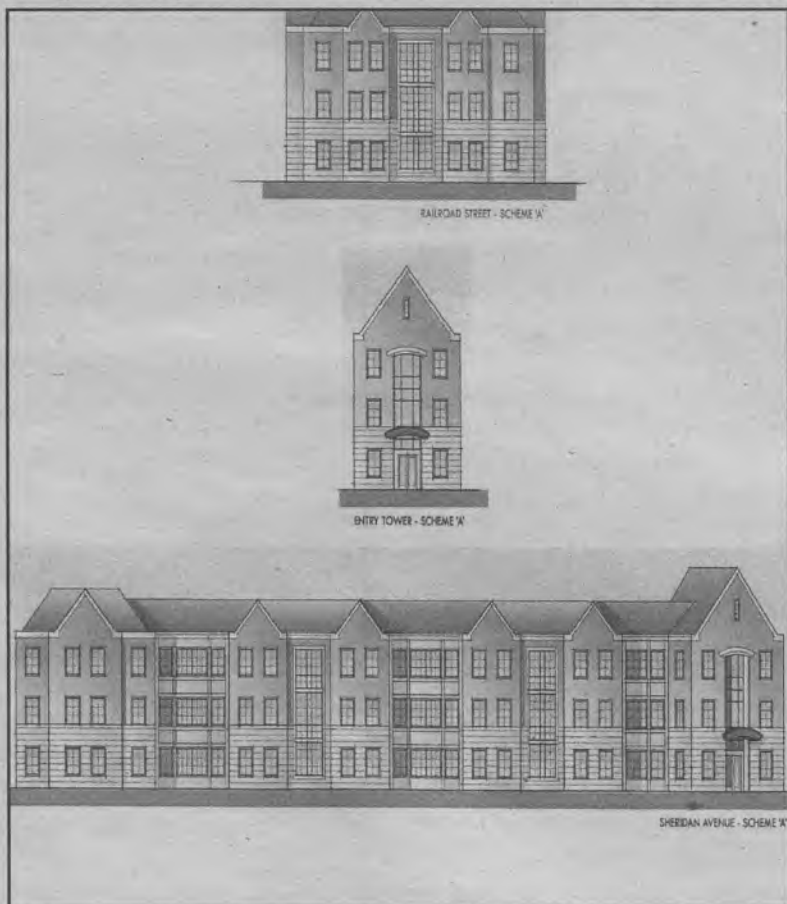


Photo courtesy of Steve Whiskeyman '09

Architect's rendering of the proposed new residence hall



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OF THE YEAR

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Established in 1924

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La Vie is published every Thursday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the basement of Mund College Center, activities room #3. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. E-mail: lavie@lvc.edu

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Sixth Annual LVC Relay for Life

Photo and caption: Nikki Wynn '07

Mary Warner, wife of LVC President Stephen MacDonald, left and Stacey Geisler '07, right, lead the survivor's lap at the Relay for Life. The relay, held in the Arnold Sports Center from 4:00 p.m. on Friday until 7:00 a.m. on Saturday, helped to raise over \$28,000 for the American Cancer Society. Over 400 students and 40 teams participated in the event; donations are still being accepted in order to reach the goal of \$30,000.

**LVC Students, English Professors
Continue Colloquium Series with
'Democracy in Literature' Panel**

Ryan Zvorsky '09
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rjn001@lvc.edu

Literature will never have one set definition.

Last Tuesday, three English professors presented and argued their definitions and viewpoints on literature and how it related to democracy during a roundtable discussion as they continued the colloquium series "Democracy and its Discontents."

Dr. Catherine Romagnolo presented her view on democracy in literature as she described the various ways in which African-American writers since the late nineteenth-century have embraced, challenged, and shaped notions of American democracy.

Romagnolo spoke about such authors as W.E.B. DuBois, Booker T. Washington, Langston Hughes, and Lucille Clifton.

Romagnolo, trying to show comparing and contrasting views

to these aforementioned authors, presented a clip from an episode of the Dave Chapelle Show, who is an African American comedian.

Chapelle, in the skit called "I Know Black People," critiqued African American life in democracy as it showed the skepticism of voting in African American culture in a democracy.

"I don't take time to see if literature is good or bad," says Romagnolo. "I see literature as interesting or not interesting."

Dr. John Kearney presented his views by describing the suspicion that 19th-century writers, such as Charles Dickens, Thomas Carlyle, Anthony Trollope, and George Eliot, had of democracy.

Kearney, along with the British authors and their works, talked about two reform bills in England in the nineteenth century, one in 1832 and one in 1871.

In the 1832 Reform Bill in

England, the middle class wanted the expansion for the right to vote because the aristocrats were causing a crisis in the country.

In the 1871 Reform Bill in England, the skilled workers wanted the right to vote too so a rebellion broke out between these individuals and the aristocratic conservative population in the country.

Also, Kearney spoke at length about Dickens' 1865 novel *Our Mutual Friend* as he described how a fortune could be attained on real recycled garbage.

Kearney talked about the relationship he believes literature has by being either good or bad.

"I don't equate literature with being good," says Kearney.

Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson presented 20th-century American poets and the different developed ideas they took on the meaning of democracy.

Grieve-Carlson focused on two 20th-century

continued on page 4

**Around the
Nation****Bush Speaks about War**

Monday marked four years since the start of the war in Iraq. President Bush said the security crackdown in Baghdad is showing signs of progress. In an address, the president asked the American people for patience, saying that success "will take months, not days or weeks." Missing from President Bush's speech was a mainstay of his past remarks about Iraq: the word "victory."

Pet Food Recall

Pet owners worried Saturday that the pet food in their cupboard may be deadly after millions of containers of dog and cat food sold at major retailers across North America were recalled.

Menu Foods, the Ontario-based company that produced the pet food, said Saturday it was recalling dog food sold under 46 brands and cat food sold under 37 brands including Iams, Nutro and Eukanuba. An unknown number of cats and dogs had suffered kidney failure and about 10 died after eating the affected pet food, the company said.

Susquehanna University

The DEP is testing soil, air and water in the vicinity of an off-campus residence near Susquehanna University to see if there are harmful residual chemicals that could have caused cancer in former residents. The investigation comes as a result of the efforts of Linda Kadel, the mother of a former SU student who lived in the residence and died of a rare form of cancer in 2002. Thanks to Kadel, the Harrisburg Patriot investigated for 8 months and first broke the story on March 4.

Information courtesy of npr.org.



**3/22-11 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Wellness Week Health Fair**

**3/22-Noon-3:00 p.m.
Free Seated Chair Massages**

Winter's Last Hurrah



Photo and caption: Brian Montgomery '07

After temperatures reached near-record highs earlier in the week, Winter returned with a vengeance last Friday. By 5 p.m. Friday afternoon, the area had already received over 6 inches of snow, according to AccuWeather. By Saturday morning, nearly 10 inches of snow had blanketed the Valley, resulting in accidents, cancellations, and changed plans. Strong winds and frigid temperatures for most of the weekend only contributed to the headaches. Alan Reppert, an Accuweather meteorologist says that these wide fluctuations in temperature are typical of this time of year.

Information courtesy of the Lebanon Daily News

Student Comments about New Hall

~The outside of the building looks boring. Can it be livened up with more interesting architectural features?

~Good use of study areas.

~I like how many living areas there are because that is very important. Maybe have some areas with TV's and some with not.

~I like the suite-like setup of having four to five rooms bunched together.

~I wish that the rooms were z-shaped (similar to Funkhouser, Keister, and Hammond).

~We like the game room and lounges.

~Needs to be more efficient. Needs more doors on Railroad Street side.

~This looks great!

Students Learn More About Proposed Residence Halls

continued from page 1 hind the building.

A number of students were quick to voice their opinions and concerns. When Alyse Canciello '10 inquired about co-ed floors, Dean Rosemary Yuhas responded, "We haven't made that decision yet."

Added Wilford-Hunt, "The pod system gives a lot of flexibility as far as sex."

Angie Undercuffler '07 interjected, asking about the privacy of common rooms.

"They're more like lounges," Kuntz responded. "They won't be exclusive enclosures like Marquette or Dellinger, but they will be more private."

The architects also addressed a student's concern that the blueprints do not accommodate for closets.

"We've heard that concern, and are considering it," said

Whildin.

Students generally objected to the idea of placing wardrobes in every room.

"It'd be better to have too much space than not enough," remarked Sara Schwanger '09.

Wilford-Hunt then discussed temperature control.

"Air conditioning units will be much less intrusive. We plan on placing them in the corner behind doors, not near windows."

Rates were another concern among students. Kuntz proffered the residence hall committee's current plans, saying that singles would be offered as an L1 price, and doubles as an L2.

Wilford-Hunt concluded by thanking students for their constructive input.

"We appreciate your feedback and would love you to continue contributing."

More Space for Commuters

continued from page 1 of the signatures were those of residents rather than commuters themselves.

"We were surprised and excited about the support we received from both residents and even faculty members," Kreider said.

As a result of the petition, the commuter students have been heard by the administration. At a commuter luncheon on March 13, President Stephen MacDonald, a former commuter himself, visited the students and brought helpful options.

"I sympathize with the commuters' plight," MacDonald said. "I know that at a predominantly residential campus, a commuter can sometimes feel overlooked. We need to make sure that isn't the case here."

One idea that pleased many of the commuters is to open Faust Lounge when there are no other club meetings, forums, or events.

"Faust Lounge provides a quiet

space that certain students want for studying," Kreider said. "It also has many windows, compared to the dungeon-like quality of the lounge."

MacDonald will be meeting with Student Services in the next weeks to consider how to fulfill the commuter students' request.

"We ought to be able to test some solutions in the final weeks of the present spring semester," MacDonald said.

With the petition, Kristen Shuey '10 hoped to get the word out that commuters too are a part of campus and require a place to study, socialize and take a break.

"Often times people cringe when I tell them that I am a commuting student," Shuey said. "They tend to think that I'm 'not really a part of campus. I think that by having this protest, we raised awareness that we're as much a part of LVC as the residents are."

Summer Courses

Lebanon Valley College

Catch Up | Get Ahead | Stay on Top of Your Game



Summer Session I – May 21 through June 28

Summer Session II – July 9 through August 16

10-Week Session – May 21 through August 2

8-Week Session – June 4 through August 2

2-Week Session – May 14, 15, 16, 17, 18; May 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

Every Other Saturday Program – May 19, June 2, 9, 23, July 7, 21, Aug. 4, 18

Undergraduate students may register for a maximum of 11 credit hours this summer. Visit our web site at www.lvc.edu/ce for complete summer course descriptions.

Enroll Now! Classes begin as early as May 14

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Graduate Studies & Continuing Education

101 North College Avenue | Annville, PA 17003-1400 | www.lvc.edu/ce



3/22-7:00 p.m.

Yoga, Upper Level Lynch

3/22-7:00 p.m.

Lecture "The Power of Positive Thinking," Chapel 101

LVC Student Blaine Carfagno Publishes Second Book

Steve Whiskeyman '09
Staff Writer
spw001@lvc.edu

Every spring, LVC's Greenblotter Literary Society releases an anthology of student-produced literature and art. But having already spent eighteen months scribbling his every thought, senior Blaine Carfagno couldn't wait for that. So in February, he did something about it—compiling his verses into a forty-eight page book.

"The Young Lake," Carfagno's second self-published collection of poetry, features 27 new pieces in a voice distinctly his own.

"I wrote about just what anyone our age thinks about—love, getting older, self-reflection—things like that."

The book, which recurrently plays on metaphors of water and its motion, is the product of personal ambition and healthy encouragement from Carfagno's professors.

"[The idea] originated when an old adjunct professor told me that some of my strongest poems dealt with water imagery," he said. "So I started to think of how I could create those kinds of images with the themes I wanted to convey."

From there, Carfagno engaged in an independent study with Mary Pettice, Associate Profes-



Blaine Carfagno '07 recently published his second book.

sor of English.

"Dr. Pettice helped me a great deal with revising my writing style," Carfagno said.

What's consistent across all 48 pages is Carfagno's unique voice—free-verse, enjambed, and colloquial. "A disaster looks at twenty / like nowhere to go / but here and now," begins the poem "big ones? bygones?". "The constant butterscotch won't soothe an aching / stomach (we used to say tummy) that hurt / when mother laid us down

and now pangs after we / lion around and panther prow." With his conversational tone, Carfagno's poems easily elicit sympathetic feeling from their readers.

After completing his pieces, Carfagno separated them into three categories which would eventually become sections of his book. The first part, titled "the lady and the girl," is five poems which tell the story of a man's walk across a beach.

"I'm definitely most proud of the first part," he added.

"of water, or to the virgins—who take up much of my time," the book's second partition, talks of a topic less common: how rapidly America's youth is sexualized.

Finally, "oh well"—15 poems depicting Carfagno's self-described "personal reflections"—is fueled by nostalgic and contemplative emotion. But regardless of the actual subject matter, within each line is an insightful definition of what it means to be human.

"I would say that the book is something I had a great time making. I enjoyed writing and revising, and seeing my ideas come together."

"The Young Lake" is available via Lulu at lulu.com/content/672247.

Students, English Faculty Engage in Spirited Discussion on Democracy in Literature

continued from page 2 tury American poets and they were Archibald MacLeish and Charles Olson, who both worked in the Franklin Delano Roosevelt administration in the 1930s and 1940s.

Grieve-Carlson first sees the relationship between literature and democracy having little to do with one another.

Literature, according to Grieve-Carlson, is more concerned with the beautiful, aesthetic, and pleasing meanings

than how it is related to democracy.

"Politics and democracy are not good at answering the aesthetic questions and arguments in life," says Grieve-Carlson.

Grieve-Carlson mentions three major works of literature as he describes the connection with literature in democracy.

Moby Dick, one of the literary works of literature Grieve-Carlson mentioned, talks about no political issues of the time and how they relate to democracy.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn is another literary work of literature Grieve-Carlson mentions as the work describes how African American people are treated as property.

The Great Gatsby is the final literary work Grieve-Carlson mentions as he describes in this piece how rich people created a plutocracy and how individuals were getting away with murder.

Does The Chappell Show qualify as literature?

This is up for you to decide.

Feeling Creative??

Prose

Creative Non-Fiction

Paintings

Poetry

Photography

Submit

Greenblotter Literary Society
is now accepting submissions
for publication in the 2007 edition

Submit all works to Greenblotter@lvc.edu
* Electronic submissions only
For artwork please send a digital picture

Students: Dutchmen Day is on Its Way!

Angela Undercuffler '07
acu001@lvc.edu

I'm really psyched. You should be, too.

For years, LVC students have basked in our own little spring solace: Dutchmen Day. Now that "spring" break has come and passed with winter still in the air, students can seek comfort in one last day of relaxation.

This year, the Dutchmen Day committee has been working harder than ever to ensure everyone enjoys the day as much as possible. Notice, for example, that it wasn't in the fall (shudders). We thought that was a good start.

No worries, we didn't stop there—the inflatables are catered to your liking, just like

the food. We've added more variety to our games and events, while holding fast to some old favorites. Want more? Then perhaps some extra sporting events, live entertainment, and classy giveaways will be enough to coax you out of bed. And, if all else fails, there's always the infamous free T-shirt. Before anyone gets too excited, please be sure to check your e-mail to see how we're changing from "survivor mode" to a calmer "fun-in-the-sun" system.

If this will be your first Dutchmen Day, be nothing less than excited. If you've experienced Dutchmen Day before, be twice as excited than last time. In the meantime, hope for good weather, do your homework, and we'll see you at the wake-up call!



3/23-Noon-2:00 p.m.
Free Seated Chair Massages

3/23-3:00 p.m.
Faculty/Staff vs. Student Basketball Game

Domestic Violence Awareness

Jennifer Fontanez '09
Staff Writer
jnf001@lvc.edu

According to the Domestic Violence Intervention of Lebanon County (DVI), "Nearly one out of every three women will experience sexual assault by a partner during adulthood."

Domestic violence has become a major issue lacking awareness. LVC students had the chance to see "The Vagina Monologues" that focused on issues like domestic violence. The F-Word, a campus group focusing on women's issues, sponsors the monologues and gives a substantial portion of the proceeds to DVI. The money raised by the production greatly helps DVI and its ability to provide its services.

For victims of domestic abuse, DVI offers an array of services. A hotline is available, as well as shelters for battered women. Volunteers involved in the shelter program go through 45 hours of training to learn how to be effective when working with victims of domestic violence. Mary Auker, an LVC freshman psychology major, has been working closely with DVI as a volunteer.

"An easy thing that everyone

can do is be aware of abuse and understand what constitutes abuse," Auker says.

With her DVI training, Auker will be working with the transitional housing program and will also be able to give presentations in the new education program.

Those who volunteer have an opportunity to help the program in many areas. They can be trained to work with the hotline or in their shelters and also to do footwork such as hanging up fliers about upcoming events.

Two new programs have been created for young adults to develop their critical thinking and perception when dealing with domestic violence. There is a young adult team that meets monthly to analyze culture including film, literature, and other forms of media and how it affects the population. A leadership academy for young men is also being developed which is a training program to give these young men tools to building healthy relationships, their roles in a relationship, and identifying strong male role models. After the training sessions, the young men will have the ability to be peer educators in their schools.

"I'm Safe" is a young student program which will create a safe

space for children to go after school to work on homework who may live in a household where a safe learning environment is not present.

"It's a safe space with school supplies and a helpful adult presence," explains Diane of DVI, who prefers to only use her first name because her organization deals with sensitive issues.

The program should begin in early April at surrounding schools.

"I think it's important even for women who haven't had any personal experience with domestic or sexual violence to get involved because it shows support for a huge group of women who are being abused," Auker says.

If you have been a victim of domestic violence it is important that you take action. Domestic violence is not acceptable even though some victims don't see it as "a big deal". DVI offers free and anonymous service to anyone who need help with domestic violence issues. More information about domestic violence can also be found on DVI's website www.dviolc.org/whatis.html.

If you are interested in being a volunteer, please contact Diane from DVI at 717-273-7154.

Harrisburg Regional Chamber & CREDC Hosts Capital Region Job Fair

Courtesy of Career Services

The Harrisburg Regional Chamber & Capital Region Economic Development Corporation (HRC/CREDC) will hold its annual Capital Region Job Fair, Friday, April 13, 10am-3pm, at the Hilton Harrisburg in downtown Harrisburg.

Nearly fifty companies participated in the event last year; companies representing the regional business community offering career and internship opportunities. Sixty companies are expected to attend this year.

Over 600 individuals attended

in 2006. There is no cost to attend. Attendees are asked to bring their resume and dress to impress. Also, remember to RSVP for the event through the Career Events section on the LVC Job Center.

"The job fair was created to assist college students and individuals in the community who are seeking employment or seeking a career change," stated Linda Goldstein, Vice President & COO of CREDC. "We have been hosting the job fair for the past few years and the event continues to grow. Every year, the number of exhibitors has in-

creased, as well as the number of attendees and that expectation stands for this year."

The Harrisburg Regional Chamber & CREDC serves as a catalyst for promoting growth and quality of life in Cumberland, Dauphin and Perry Counties by providing a unique blend of business, community and economic development and advocacy services under one roof to boost our economic vitality and livability as a region. HRC/CREDC has been accredited with four stars from the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
February 28 to March 19, 2007

Date of incident: 3-16-07

Nature of incident: Criminal mischief

Location: LVC campus

Damage value:

Description: Someone broke a light pole globe on the walkway at Arnold Sports Center

Date of incident: 3-17-07

Nature of incident: Medical transport

Location:

Damage value:

Description: Public Safety assisted with the transport of a female student to the local hospital by ambulance. She was complaining about chest pains.

Date of incident: 3-17-07

Nature of incident: Alcohol

Location: Church Street

Damage value:

Description: Public Safety received a loud noise complaint; when PS responded they discovered a large group having a party. Investigation continues.

Date of incident: 3-17-07

Nature of incident: Disorderly conduct

Location: Keister Hall

Damage value:

Description: Public Safety assisted Student Services personnel with an uncooperative student.

Date of incident: 3-18-07

Nature of incident: Marijuana/Drug paraphernalia

Location: Mary Green Hall

Damage value:

Description: A small amount of marijuana and a smoking pipe were confiscated by Student Services personnel and turned over to the Public Safety Office. Investigation continues

3/23-9:00 p.m.

Comedian Will Marfori, Leedy Theater

3/24

Open House



Audience Members Left in 'Dead Silence' with Gaping Mouths

Kevin Wisniewski '09
Staff Writer
kenn005@lvc.edu

Have you ever experienced chills down your spine because you felt someone was watching you? Ever woken up in the middle of the night sweating and horrified because your worst nightmare was a reality?

If this type of thing interests you, journey back into the mind of twisted and demented director James Wan, who may be more familiar to you as the creator of the Saw movies, as he eloquently tells the story of a disturbed ventriloquist who is murdered and has now returned to silence the relatives of her killers in Dead Silence.

The movie stars Ryan Kwanten as Jamie Ashen, Donnie Wahlberg as Detective Jim Lipton, Judith Roberts as Mary Shaw, and Dmitry Chepovetsky as Richard Walker.

Fans of the Saw genre expecting excessive torture and gore are going to be disappointed because this movie is an art work piece, focusing on music, cinematography, and storytelling, whereas Saw movies are focused more on how much gore and profanity one can include in a movie and still manage to present audiences with a sour and mangled plot.

The only comparison Dead Silence and Saw have in common is their fast-paced directing style. The camera is always moving, keeping audience members alert and manic, although not so it is a distraction and frustration, but rather to add an edge of realism and show heightened fear within the characters.

The movie's score, composed by Charlie Clouser, was very dramatic and added to the enjoyment of this picture. It offered

several scares and built tension as the movie began to climax. Clouser's use of instrumentation allowed for some interesting musical effects during a scene in which the main character returns to Mary Shaw's creepy old theater.

Use of color was also intriguing: mostly neutral shades and cloudy murky atmospheres. This helped to reinforce the ominous feelings the audience got right after viewing the graphic murder scene after the opening credits.

Cinematography was very well executed, and it seemed as though each shot was added to the film after close scrutiny, so every shot was picture perfect. Mary Shaw's abandoned theater was a treat to tour, the ghost town of Ravens Fair was eye candy for all, and Ashen's father's battered mansion offered the disturbing atmosphere of a haunted house and loneliness.

Ever since the creation of Chucky (the serial-killing child's doll), writers and directors have included dolls, which would seem to be very innocent children's toys, and transformed them into psychopathic sadistic killers; Billy, the doll from Dead Silence, is no different.

Before all the dolls in the movie come alive, everything goes dead silent, and the characters know that is their cue to beat feet, if they enjoy living.

Overall I was generally surprised with my final reactions to the movie. I left the theater with mouth gaping (say no more), in shock, literally in Dead Silence.

It succeeds as a genre pleaser, if nothing else. By the way, "if you see her, do not scream, or she'll rip your tongue out at the scene."

Rating: R

Final Review: B+

Apples in Stereo: Happy Pop Music

Shaun Kreider '08
Sports Editor
sek002@lvc.edu

You may have seen their lead singer on the Colbert Report but you've probably never heard of Apples in Stereo or their sickening sweet brand of post-pop. Sounding like Badly Drawn Boy led on vocals by Andrew McMahon of Jack's Mannequin, Apples in Stereo have quite a unique feel that is both uplifting and encouraging.

Their new disc, New Magnetic Wonder, is anchored by their eccentric single, "Can You Feel It?" The track starts with your average computer overlaid vocals implying the listener to "Turn up your stereo". Music's power is the main focus of the track but its effect echoes its content. The upbeat synth and danceable drums make the single bubbly but expressive, an uplifting song about uplifting songs, "Can You Feel It?" is a rare feat in today's world.



Photo courtesy of Shaun Kreider '08

Wrap around artwork on the cover of *New Magnetic Wonder*

But not all of AiS' tracks are as bubbly in form as they are in tone. "Same Old Drag" begins with a powerful but slightly morose piano part which picks up an infectious dance pace, however the lyrics tell the tale of people who are depressed and looking to shake the title woes. Despite focusing on the negatives the track still has the same effect as most of the tracks on the disc, in that it puts a smile on

your face and gets you to tap your toes.

With tracks like "Open Eyes," a disconnected opus, "Energy," a bubblegum pop throwback, and "Radiation," a mellow conversational groove, AiS has a little bit of something for everyone. Nearly an hour of uplifting beats and saccharine-sweet melodies, New Magnetic Wonder will bring both delight and cheer.

Study Abroad Office Announces Eighth Annual Photo Contest

Courtesy of Study Abroad Office

Have you studied off-campus with LVC? It's time to pull out your photo albums and boxes for the 8th annual Study Abroad Photo Contest.

Any current full-time LVC student who participated in an off-campus program may submit up to four photos that highlight their study off-campus experience.

Prospective students and parents will judge all submitted photos during the LVC Live Open House in Heilman Center between 10:00 am and 12:00 pm on Sat., March 31. Photos will be awarded in the following categories:

(1) Most Scenic, (2) Most Abstract, (3) Most Amusing and (4) Viewer's Choice.

Entries can win for more than one category.

OFFICIAL PHOTO CONTEST RULES:

(1) Contest is open to current full-time students who participated in a LVC off-campus program.

(2) All photos for the contest must be received in Humanities 206 by 4 pm on Monday, March 26.

(3) Each entry must include name, e-mail or telephone number, and a description of photo location. Color prints should be enclosed in an envelope with the identification information printed on the outside of the envelope.

(4) No more than four photos per person may be submitted.

(5) The winner of each category will receive a \$20.00 gift certificate to the restaurant or store of his/her choice within Lebanon County.

(6) Winners will be notified by

e-mail or telephone no later than April 6. Winners' names will also be posted in La Vie.

(7) All entries may be used for Study Abroad promotional events at any time.

(8) By accepting a prize, winner grants to the LVC Study Abroad Office the right to use his/her name and likeness for any advertising, promotion or any other purpose without further compensation or permission, except where prohibited by law.

Contact:

Jill Russell, Director of Study Abroad

Lebanon Valley College
Humanities 206
Email: russell@lvc.edu
Phone: x6076



3/24-7:00 p.m.
Colloquium Lecture

3/24-Noon
Meditation at Noon, Miller Chapel

Softball Warms up in the Desert, Now Face Postponements Due to Snow at Home

Ryan Zvorsky '09
Sports Staff Writer
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It is March 22 and the LVC softball team is still practicing inside of the Arnold Sports Center.

The last game the Dutchmen played was on March 9, nearly two weeks ago, on their first spring break trip to Tucson, Arizona, in the Tucson Invitational.

The Valley has not stepped onto the LVC Softball Park for a regular season game yet this season and with the latest snowfall, the delay looks to last even longer.

Three doubleheaders against Gwynedd-Mercy College, Desales, and Franklin and Marshall College have been postponed

due to inclement weather in the past week.

On the annual spring break trip, the Dutchmen completed a 6-2 record, outscoring their opponents by a combined score of 44-23 in the eight games.

On March 5, 2007, Lebanon Valley was victorious over Wisconsin Lutheran by a score of 15-1 in five innings as senior Jenn Roberts tossed four solid innings, only giving up one hit and punching out ten batters in her first win of the season.

Roberts also was successful from the plate, going 2-for-4 with two runs scored.

Freshman Allix Sanders came to the relief of Roberts in the fifth in her first collegiate appearance and she gave up just one hit and struck out one in the short-

ened game.

Sophomore Jessica Salisbury, who turned in a great 4-for-4 afternoon at the plate, led the Dutchmen offense with four RBIs and two runs scored.

Seniors Amy Batz and Audrey Benner got involved in the action too, going 5-for-

8 at the dish with three hits and three RBIs combined.

The knockout punch was delivered by Senior Jenn Parks, who went 1-for-3, in the fourth, knocking in three runs on a double to break the game wide open at 13-0.

In the second game of the day against Aquinas College, the Dutchmen only mustered five hits at 26 chances at the plate, but were victorious as freshman left-fielder Krystal Devecchio led the

club with a perfect 2-for-2 game with a run scored.

LVC freshman center-fielder Natalie Lipinsky drove in two runs on a 1-for-3 afternoon in game two and classmate Caitlin Keller sealed the victory for the Dutchmen on a seventh-inning double to score Devecchio.

The pitching staff of Roberts, Sanders, seniors Kelly O'Toole and Nicole Henry turned in a fabulous break, all seeing significant playing time and contributing to the 6-2 record.

The next scheduled set of games for Lebanon Valley (6-2, 0-0 CC) are today as Ursinus comes to the Valley for a doubleheader that starts at 2:30 p.m.

So far there have been no dates set for the games that were postponed.

Baseball Season Off to Rough Start in Arizona

Steve Wisner '09
Sports Staff Writer
shw001@lvc.edu

After a difficult spring break trip to Phoenix, Ariz., the Lebanon Valley baseball team was ready for most anything—except snow.

The Flying Dutchmen's home opener against the Albright College Lions, scheduled for Friday, was postponed as several inches of snow covered the field with more snow still accumulating.

The large amount of snow was also enough to postpone the doubleheader scheduled for Saturday against the Lions in Reading, Pa.

After winning their first game of the season, the Dutchmen went on a seven-game losing streak to end the spring break trip with a disappointing 1-7 record.

The Dutchmen will have to wait to try and break their seven-game skid.

"Overall, I think the extra time off will help us," said junior second-baseman Corey Lamoureux.

"We have a few guys who have injuries so the time off will give them time to heal."

Despite the positives of the extra time off, this break could put an extra strain on the team's young arms when the games are rescheduled.

Offensively, the Dutchmen thrived in Phoenix, batting .311 while driving in 45 runs and scoring 54 in eight games.

The veterans led the way offensively. Sophomore outfielder/catcher Bert Malloy batted .387 and recorded nine runs batted in while smacking a team high 12 hits, including two triples.

Junior shortstop John Mentzer batted .333, driving in ten runs and clubbing the team's only home run.

Senior outfielder Dan Kelly hit at an impressive .355 clip with team highs in extra-base hits with four and runs scored with eight.

Even with the solid offensive numbers, there is still room for improvement on offense.

"As a team, we came away from Tempe with a solid team

average, but we could not get the timely hits with runners in scoring position," said junior outfielder/catcher Richie Schwartz, who recorded eight hits and two walks in Arizona.

The pitching was a little less consistent for the Dutchmen. As a team, LVC posted an ERA of 10.96, nearly five points higher than their opponents over the eight-game stretch.

Despite their struggles, giving up 85 runs, 105 hits, and 38 walks, the Dutchmen did have silver linings in their pitching staff. Freshman right-hander Grant Wiest pitched three scoreless innings, giving up only two baserunners and recording the team's only save closing out the season opener against Rockford College. Sophomore southpaw Nick Faria pitched a team-high ten innings, showing resiliency, posting an ERA of 5.40 while allowing 19 base runners.

"Our pitching is very young, and many kids got their feet wet for the first time in college ball during spring break," said Schwartz, who is excited about



Courtesy Sports Information Department
Bert Malloy hit for nine RBIs and led the team with 12 hits.

the pitching staff's potential.

The team will look to finally play its first conference game on Friday as the team travels to Elizabethtown to play the Blue Jays starting at 3 p.m., followed by a doubleheader on Saturday against the Jays at McGill Park.

MASCAC Winter All-Academic Team Members

Men's Basketball

Hunter Bretschneider
Jimmy Curran
Dan Hodge
Dustin Kerns
Matt Watters

Women's Basketball:

Amie Bickert
Allie Butler
Megan Bish
Monica Johnson

Men's Track & Field:

Jeremy Ansbach
Kyle Himmelreich

Women's Track & Field:

Heidi Allison
Holly Feeser
Amanda Knapp

Men's Swimming:

Tristan Bostock
Kevin Carney
David Gardner
Kristopher Gazsi
Dan Wolford
Matt Woods
Nick Zlupko

Women's Swimming:

Kiear Anderson
Keliann Harkins
Lauren Horst
Jordan Jacobs
Kate Lynagh
Allison Sweigart
Meghan Wright
Crystal Zakszeski



By the Numbers

2.33

Combined ERA for the Softball team in their first eight games

4

Matches won by freshman Matt Grodzinski in his first five outings

29

Student athletes named to the Winter All-Academic team



Athletes of the Year: Winter Season

Monica Johnson

Shaun Kreider '08

Sports Editor

sek002@lvc.edu



This winter sports season no athletes shined brighter in the respective sports than Nick Orfanella and Monica Johnson. The indoor track and field squad and the women's basketball team were helped tremendously by the efforts of Ofanella and Johnson, respectively. Both seniors, the duo broke numerous records on their way to one of a kind performances this season.

In the 2007 campaign, Orfanella recorded three first place finishes in four meets throughout the regular season. After only the second meet of the season, he had already met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard in the weight throw.

The MAC championships were where Orfanella gave his best performance to date. His distance of 48-11 in the shot put was almost three inches better than the previous record, which he also set.

But the shot put was not the only record he would reset that day. In Orfanella's specialty, the weight throw, he again beat a previous personal best and school record, this time by close to nine inches. His 55-5 1/2 heave is currently No. 1 in LVC record books.

Orfanella earned 20 of his team's 31 points for the meet and was named MAC Male Athlete of the Year. This marked the first time since 1995 that LVC had a male athlete capture the honor in indoor track.

For Johnson, some of her accolades were earned even before the season began. D3hoops.com named Johnson a Preseason All-American Honorable Mention. She started the season out strong and in only the fifth game of the campaign she reached a career milestone.

With 24 points that night, Johnson reached 1,000 for her career, the seventh player to do so in school history. Johnson was a workhorse all year providing 30% of her team's scoring on the season. She finished the year leading her team in five categories including steals (35), rebounds (225), blocks (19) and field goal percentage (52.4%).

Johnson was named to the Commonwealth Conference Weekly Honor Roll four times throughout the 2006-2007 season and Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week twice.

Finishing her career at the valley with 1,299 points she currently is third all-time in scoring and sits second on the career rebounds list with 769. Johnson also managed to post 33 double doubles in over 96 games with the Valley.

In the postseason she was named to the All-Commonwealth Conference First Team as well as D3hoops.com's All-Mid-Atlantic Region Second Team.

Nick Orfanella



Since 3/1:

Men's Basketball:

3/2 at DeSalesL, 73-83

Baseball:

3/4 vs. RockfordW, 13-12
3/4 vs. RockfordL, 7-8
3/5 vs. WabashL, 2-6
3/6 vs. Dakota State .L, 8-18
3/8 vs. KeystoneL, 4-6
3/9 vs. RITL, 4-7
3/16 vs. AlbrightPPD
3/17 at AlbrightPPD

3/20 at William Paterson .PPD

Softball:

3/5 vs. Wis. Lutheran .W, 15-1
3/5 vs. Aquinas . . .W, 4-3
3/6 vs. La Roche . .W, 9-1
3/6 vs. Bethany LutheranW, 5-3
3/7 vs. Jamestown .L, 3-9
3/7 vs. Robert Morris W, 2-1
3/9 vs. Wartburg . .L, 2-5
3/9 vs. Wis. Lutheran W, 4-0
3/15 vs. Gwynedd Mercy PPD

3/18 vs. DeSalesPPD

3/20 at F&MPPD

Men's Tennis:

3/4 vs. John Carroll .L, 3-6
3/6 vs. Grand Rapids .L, 4-5
3/6 vs. Dubuque . .W, 6-3
3/7 vs. Baldwin-Wallace.L, 1-8
3/8 vs. Tri-State . .L, 3-6
3/9 vs. Mt. Union .L, 4-5
3/13 vs. Eastern . .W, 7-2

Women's Tennis:

3/4 vs. Muskingum W, 8-1
3/6 vs. Bridgewater W, 5-4
3/7 vs. Tri-State . .L, 3-6
3/9 vs. Mt. Union .L, 4-5

This Week:

Baseball:

3/23 at Elizabethtown
3/24 vs. Elizabethtown
3/28 at Ursinus

Softball:

3/22 vs. Ursinus
3/24 at Dickinson
3/27 at Gettysburg

Men's Tennis:

3/24 vs. Susquehanna
3/25 at Neumann
3/28 at Juniata



INSIDE
SPORTS

Baseball Struggles in
Tempe

Softball Starts Strong,
Gets Snowed Out

MASCAC All-Academic
Teams Announced

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

VOL. 74, ED. 19

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

MARCH 29, 2007

LVC Students Teach Children Foreign Languages through Games and Songs

Sarah Grodzinski '10
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Throughout March, LVC foreign language majors have been teaching elementary school students different languages through games and songs at the Annville Free Library.

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m., Kindergarten through third grade students are taught beginning phrases of Spanish, German, and French. Not only do the children learn, but they learn while having fun. Several of the college students dress up according to the language they are teaching to make the experience more visual for the children.

The first activity the children did when they arrived was to review what they had learned the previous week during their Experience Spanish! program. Last Thursday was their Experience German! Program, and this week is the Experience French! program.

"I was very surprised by how much some of these students already knew before they came here, and how much they remembered from last week," said sophomore Spanish major Abby McElhenny.

Afterwards, children were taught culture, learning to locate exactly which countries speak German and where these countries are located in the world.



Photo courtesy of Sarah Grodzinski '10

LVC German majors teach basic phrases to elementary school students at the Annville Free Library.

The elementary students also learned simple German phrases, the numbers, and the colors. They sang songs, did the Macarena and the Chicken Dance, and listened to a story

about a caterpillar while incorporating their newly learned German words.

The three-pronged Experience Spanish! Experience German! and Experience French! is a

course requirement for teaching a foreign language in the FLES program for the college students. There have been anywhere from 20 to 40 elementary school stu-

continued on page 2



Image courtesy of Kristy Adams

Image of some of the coaster designs to promote the new MyLVC website. The new web portal seeks to improve LVC student's experience by combining and simplifying the interface to AccessLVC, BlackBoard, and Webmail. Students will be able to customize their interfaces with color schemes, layouts, and content of their choosing. MyLVC will also allow administrators to communicate better with students, by streamlining the update process. Right now, students can receive e-mails from multiple administrators every day, and MyLVC will streamline that process.

'Portal Team' Sparks Buzz Among Students for Future MyLVC Website

Steve Whiskeyman '09
Staff Writer
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"Too much going on? Can't take it anymore? You need help."

"You wanted it. You asked for it Now...you're gonna get it."

Either of these sayings sound familiar? If so, odds are you saw them on any of 500 elaborately-designed coasters scattered across campus. And odds are you flipped them over, too, revealing five letters:

"MyLVC."

But that begs the question: what exactly is MyLVC? Even more curious - why is it being advertised on coasters? The LVC Portal Team, including Director of Technical Services David Shapiro, Webmaster Kristy Adams, and Campaign Commu-

nications Director Jasmine Bucher.

"It's all part of the strategic plan the college adopted," Shapiro said. "The President and Board of Trustees wanted to investigate Web Portal access for students."

A Web Portal is a customizable website which provides visitors with pathways to multiple content areas, all from a single site.

"The idea was to simplify AccessLVC, BlackBoard, and Webmail by bringing all of these elements under one umbrella," Adams said. "It's just more convenient."

But convenience will stem from more than just site integration. MyLVC's framework allows administrators to distribute updates faster than ever before.

"Right now students might get

up to three e-mails a day from Dean Yuhas or Jason Kuntz," Bucher explained. "But with MyLVC, we'll be able to roll out news a lot faster."

In addition to the convenience factor, MyLVC boasts a fully customizable scheme. Colors, layout, and content positioning are among a platter of flexible elements.

"We didn't want to just call this MyLVC," Shapiro added. "We really do want this to be your portal, and we want you to use it."

But as the Portal Team quickly realized, igniting a buzz among students would be a task all its own.

"These [coasters] are the first step we're taking," Shapiro explained.

The coasters, which find their appeal in

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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
TO LEAVE LVC

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE
Established in 1924

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La Vie is published every Thursday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the basement of Mund College Center, activities room #3. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. E-mail: lavie@lvc.edu

We want YOU!

La Vie Collegienne is looking for new writers!

Come Check us out :
Meetings Mondays
at 6 p.m.
La Vie Office,
basement of Mund
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Or e-mail
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High School Students Flex Their Cultural Muscles at International Culture Day

Jennifer Fontanez '09
Staff Writer
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The Arnold Sports Center hosted a highly competitive event this past Friday. The anticipation was high and the teams were anxious to hear their final scores to see how they had placed.

No, this was not an athletic event, but the annual Lebanon Valley College International Culture Day, and students from local area high schools competed in a quiz competition to test their knowledge of foreign cultures.

This year's theme was "Talk the talk, walk the walk." The first part of the challenge was a quiz game called "Bengaku." The students were divided by high schools and then into languages.

The knowledge of both the language and culture of French, German, and Spanish were put to the test. There was a range of skill for the questions and the goal was to earn as many points as possible. With over 600 kids,

there was a team for each language for every high school. The number of students varied per team, with some having 15 and others having over 20.

The questions were given values from 10-50 points and were answered on a rotating system so every student had a chance. Once the quiz was over, students were able to wager their points for the final question, which was much more difficult and would determine the winner.

After the completion of the quiz, students were able to relax, eat lunch, and have some fun in the Sports Center. A salsa dancing instructor, along with the assistance of the Spanish Club, also gave the students salsa lessons.

"The girls had a lot of fun learning the steps and everybody was dancing to the music. The students seemed to enjoy it; they had their hands up and were laughing and having a good time," said Jay Scala '08, the current president of Spanish Club.

Students also participated in a

flag designing competition, creating flags representing their countries. The flags were displayed from the walk from the basketball courts into the indoor arena.

"The students were really excited about their flags they had designed, and when they walked past them they were talking about them and the anticipation of who would win," said Allison Sweigart '08, Spanish Club secretary.

Students from LVC hosted the event, with hosts skilled in one of the specific languages running the game.

Other students also helped with the event by directing the traffic in the morning, seating participating students by language and high school, and by assisting the salsa dancing.

Once again, International Culture Day was a success, and the students enjoyed the afternoon flexing their cultural muscles and showing off their Latin dance moves.

Students Help Children Learn Foreign Languages with Annville Free Library Program

continued from page 1 dents attending this event, and it helps the children get a multicultural background before they decide which languages they want to study as they continue their education. The students are either home schooled or attend Annville School District.

Dr. Iglesias has been running the program since 1990. The program used to be held at Annville Elementary School, but because of transportation problems, Iglesias moved it to a more convenient location, the Annville Free Library.

"I enjoy teaching these kids," said Mark Fersch, a freshman German major. "It's a good feeling to see the students going from knowing nothing to gaining knowledge."

All of the students help out during the games and activities the children participate in, but



Photo courtesy of Sarah Grodzinski '10

LVC students teach German to children through songs and games.

when it is the week of their particular major, that is when they lead the activities.

"It is so much fun, yet harder than I thought, and there is a lot of energy," said sophomore Spanish major Laura Winiarczyk.

The other LVC students that help teach these elementary level students are Ashley Hausman,

Tricia Beavan, Sara Klopfer, Lauren Throne, Theresa Morales, Rebekah Mease, Holly Spangenburg, Caitlin Bedford, Steph Henrich, and Katie Campbell. All of these college students are getting hands-on experience and a taste of what their future job as a foreign language teacher may be like.

Around the Nation

Justice Official to Plead the Fifth

A Justice Department official will refuse to answer questions during a Senate committee hearing on the firing of eight U.S. attorneys, citing her Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate herself, her lawyer said Monday.

In a letter sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee, Monica Goodling's lawyer said she would not testify because senators have already decided that wrongdoing occurred.

Pizza as Health Food?

It's the junk food junkie's wildest dream come true -- pizza as health food.

University of Maryland food chemists said Monday that they had found ways to enhance the antioxidant content of whole-grain wheat pizza dough by baking it longer at higher temperatures and giving the dough lots of time to rise. Antioxidants are substances that protect cells from damage caused by unstable molecules known as free radicals. Some experts believe antioxidants can lower the risk of cancer, heart disease and other ailments.

School's Policy Prohibits Use Of MySpace Site

One Bloomfield Hills school is enforcing a new policy that will end the use of a popular Web site on the premises.

St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic School students were informed recently that under a new school policy, Think First, Stay Safe, the use of MySpace.com will be prohibited at school and at home.

"The Internet can be wonderful for educational material, but it also can be unsafe," principal Sr. Margaret Van Velzen said.

Information courtesy of Reuters.



3/29-4:00 p.m.

Student Forum for new VP of Student Affairs, Faust Lounge

Commuter Connection: Who the Heck Are We?

Rebekah Achor '10
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While most of you probably know at least two commuters who frequent the LVC campus, you may be surprised to find out exactly how many of us there are. Remember that "More Space for the Commuter Race" campaign a few weeks ago? I know, I know. I bet you smirked at the cute little table with four bright faces behind it, cheerfully greeting their fellow students with a plea for awareness of their cause. Am I right? Maybe that is the extent to which some of you have actually noticed those of the commuter population. And here I am, creating a rather irksome read in the college's newspaper, which probably does not make any of you more eager to embrace the commuters with open arms...but you should!

Commuters are flesh and bone, pay the same tuition as residents, visit the dining hall, operate their own club—of which many commuters surprisingly do not participate in—and guess

what? Their parking lot across from Silver may even be torn up by its roots to make way for the new dormitory proposed by the administration! Not to mention the fact that the meager parking lots offered to commuters are already overrun in controversial problems...but that will be saved for a future article. Needless to say, commuters are not sub-human due to their absence from on-campus housing. Nor are they automotive maniacs with their hands glued to the wheel and eyes glazed over with the past, present, and future escapades on the road...in hours worth of traffic...with crazy got-to-get-to-work-aholic drivers...over-zealous soccer moms...and those big, scary trucks that never seem to stop on time. Okay, so students at LVC have their differences. Sweet! Diversity and spontaneity are always relished like a steaming hot dog on a chilly day. Do not shy away from those itinerant kids you see clustered in a group, just because they are not of the resident ilk. Maybe if you listen in to their

conversations one day, you will hear of topics that would make a nineteenth century ladies' tea party proud. Weather. Transportation. Family. Societal happenings. So, jump in! If there is one lesson that commuters learned due to their distant housing status, it is to be welcoming and flexible. Commuters are the modern nomads. Stay tuned for more information on your local commuters in the coming weeks. Please contact if me you have questions, comments, corrections, grammar contention, or just a bone to pick with an obnoxious writer. And the next time you pass that "More Space for the Commuter Race" table, make sure you smile at the kids sitting behind it. You will be amazed at their reaction...or maybe they will be amazed at you.

15 cent word: itinerant: adj. meaning "traveling from place to place, especially on a circuit" (taken from the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, 11th edition)



Photo courtesy of Jill Brader '08

Members of the LVC women's rugby team pose for a photo after capturing the second place title at the Franklin & Marshall tournament this past Saturday. This was the first tournament for LVC since 2002. Participating teams included LVC, Millersville, Susquehanna, and F&M. LVC played Susquehanna in their first match and won in a shut-out, earning a place in the winner's bracket. In a close match, Millersville scored once in the second half to win the tournament. Look for a full-length feature about the LVC women's rugby team in next week's issue of *La Vie Collegienne*.

3/30-7:30 p.m.

Play, *A Pebble in my Shoe*, Miller Chapel

3/30-9:00 p.m.

Blues Band: Kelly Blue Band, Leedy

Emerson Drive
With Special Guests **Jeff Allen and Chris Woodward and Shin Diggin'**
Saturday, April 21
Doors open at 7:30
Arnold Sports Center
Lebanon Valley College
\$20 Admission
For Tickets: www.lvc.edu/valleyfest

everclear
w/ **THE ANTHONY LATTANZE BAND & THE EXTRADANK**
\$20 Admission
FRIDAY, APRIL 20
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30
FOR TICKETS: www.lvc.edu/valleyfest
ARNOLD SPORTS CENTER
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE





Photos courtesy of Katie Markey '07

On Monday, March 19, *Greenblotter* sponsored its third 'Poetry Slam' at MJ's Coffeehouse. From left to right, Sarah Carter '07, Arthur Elder '07, and Lindsey Boncore '07 read their poems to an audience of students and community members. Seven students each read one poem that was judged by a panel of their peers: Carl Bahner '07, Beth Julian '09, and Cassandra Kane '10. Elder took home first prize, a \$15 iTunes giftcard. Topics of the poetry ranged from feminism to virginity to love. Other performers included Katelyn McKenzie '08, Greg Sneed '07, Sarah Grodzinski '10, and Shaun Kreider '08.

MyLVC to Simplify Communication for Students, Profs, and Administration

continued from page 1 random humor reminiscent of a Super-bowl ad, could be found last week scattered in the Dining Hall, UG, Lynch, and even the President's Office.

It was the hope of the Portal team that, coaster by coaster and student by student, murmurs of MyLVC would find their way to every corner of campus.

"Even if people are just saying, 'What the heck is this?' – at least they're talking. And for right now, that's all we wanted."

For the time being, portal access will be limited to current students. Access for alumni, parents, and prospective students is planned in the near future.

"The actual dates entail a roll-out around August for students, and October for college employees," Shapiro said.

Bucher also commented on

the administration's unwavering support.

"They've all been very encouraging. They loved the concept of reaching students in a different way. It was received very well."

Nor is the Portal Team's stream of enthusiasm running dry. All three members were eager to move forward.

"We're very excited about the marketing for the project and the project itself," Bucher added.

The Portal Team encouraged students to provide feedback via the MyLVC website, available at www.lvc.edu/myLVC.

"We definitely want feedback from students and employees on campus," Shapiro said. "The whole thought here is that we want to keep people informed. And there will definitely be more to come."

Summer Courses

Lebanon Valley College

Catch Up | Get Ahead | Stay on Top of Your Game



Summer Session I – May 21 through June 28

Summer Session II – July 9 through August 16

10-Week Session – May 21 through August 2

8-Week Session – June 4 through August 2

2-Week Session – May 14, 15, 16, 17, 18; May 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

Every Other Saturday Program – May 19, June 2, 9, 23, July 7, 21, Aug. 4, 18

Undergraduate students may register for a maximum of 11 credit hours this summer. Visit our web site at www.lvc.edu/ce for complete summer course descriptions.

Enroll Now! Classes begin as early as May 14

Lebanon Valley College

Graduate Studies & Continuing Education

101 North College Avenue | Annville, PA 17003-1400 | www.lvc.edu/ce

Inventor's Corner: What is Red and White and Written on All Over?

Rebekah Achor '10
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An Etch-A-Sketch®! To many Americans, this may seem like a toy of a bygone era, considering that parents give their kids video games, computer programs, or even cell phones as gifts nowadays. However, many have seen, if not owned, an Etch-A-Sketch® back in the day!

The original Etch-A-Sketch® was called "The Magic Screen" by Frenchman Arthur Granjean, who developed the toy in the 1950s, but sold his production rights to the Ohio Art Company at the International Toy Exhibition in Nuremberg, Germany. The year was 1959.

The next Christmas, the now-titled Etch-A-Sketch® became an instant hit on the children's toy market. The Ohio Art Company calls it the world's "first laptop" on their website

www.world-of-toys.com. Furthermore, this toy is so well-known that it even has its own separate category from the other items on the OAC's website. But how does this nostalgic device work? Behind the glass screen on an Etch-A-Sketch® is a mixture of tiny plastic beads and aluminum powder. When the two knobs on the front of the screen are turned, a stylus is dragged through the mixture, creating a black line. Don't like your creation? Just give the toy a shake, and poof!

The mixture goes back together and leaves a clean screen for further drawing. While amateurs typically draw haphazardly or limit themselves to straight-lined sketching, simultaneous manipulation of the knobs produces curved lines, which opens up millions of imaginative options to the artist. There is even a club for avid



Photo courtesy of Google Images
The classic childhood toy, Etch-A-Sketch®

Etch-A-Sketch®-ers who specialize in carefully crafted pastoral scenes, technological gadgets, human portraits, and other detailed images.

An Etch-A-Sketch® world offers endless possibilities for recreation...though this uber-technological age may pass over the dexterity-demanding toy in favor of a Blackberry.

Information taken from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology website for The Lemelson-MIT Program. To view artwork submitted by Etch-A-Sketch fans, check out www.etch-a-sketch.com.



3/31-7:30 a.m.
Bus Trip to NYC

3/31-9:00 a.m.-noon
LVC Live

In Retrospect: Campus Thefts

Raise Security Concerns

March 19, 1997

Jessica Bosdorf

Broken windows, stolen stereos, CDs, and speakers... a scene common to big cities, right? Wrong, it has happened right here in small town Annville.

On Monday morning March 10, eleven vehicles vandalized in the Silver and Funkhouser parking lots. Campus security estimates the damage occurred some time between 2 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.

This is not the first time vehicles have been vandalized on campus, so security is taking necessary precautions to ensure such incidents do not occur again.

However, the students who were vandalized are not keeping their hopes up. "They [Security] have been saying that since my freshman year and nothing has been done since," said senior Tony Burke, who lost approximately \$3,800 in the theft.

The vandalism was reported at 7:30 a.m. Monday morning by a resident of North College Avenue who had her car parked in the Silver lot. Soon afterwards, ten other vehicles were found to be vandalized.

A drill bit was found at the scene of every vandalized automobile. The bit and a hammer was used to smash the windows. Every vehicle was damaged; some had stereos, CD players, CDs or even huge speakers stolen. The total damage of ten of the eleven vehicles is \$10,200, according to Campus Security.

"We believe it was a group of people who committed the crime and they were at least semi-organized, they knew what they were doing," said Chief of Security Alan Yingst. "It was a basic hit and run, they got in and out as fast as they could."

Yingst says they are taking many precautions so this hopefully does not happen again. LVC's Security is working hand-in-hand with the Annville Police Department to hopefully get

some idea of who the criminals may be.

Area high schools, college, and businesses have been notified of the incident. Lighting is being checked, and walk-around security is being upgraded.

"We are asking that if anyone has any information to share it, to prevent this from happening in the future," adds Yingst.

Despite all the new efforts by security, many students feel they should have been implemented long ago.

"The school needs to look at how good of a job security is doing in protecting us," said Mike Nipple, a freshman who had his stereo ruined from the force of trying to get it out of the car. His dashboard was cracked as well.

Many raise the point about the insufficient lighting in both parking lots. Last fall it was reported a girl was hit by a car that was backing up; the incident was blamed on the bad lighting of Funkhouser parking lot. It was said the problem would be taken care of right away. However, nothing has been done since.

Another complaint is the lack of security personnel on campus. The night of the vandalism two officers were on duty; however, one officer left at midnight. That left one officer to cover the whole campus.

That one person has to make sure all the dormitory doors are locked, walk through the four different zones the campus is broken into, do a vehicle patrol if necessary, and finally any other duties that need to be done.

Yingst explained that he wants more security personnel and more visibility. Currently there are five full-time officers and himself. Security is often asked to work other events such as Spring Arts and basketball games. In those cases, he utilized part-time officers.

Also, more officers are patrolling the campus from Thurs-

day night to Sunday morning because there is much more activity on those nights. Sunday night and Monday mornings are usually quiet, so the extra security is not used.

"It is difficult to be everywhere you want to be and be at the right place at the right time. Car thefts are very common to all areas, they can happen very quickly. We are doing all we can to ensure that people have a safe place to park their vehicles," says Yingst.

To those who were vandalized, inadequate security is not their only complaint. They complain of the lack of the college to take any liability for the incident.

"I don't understand how the school can not be liable when the problem is inadequate security," says Burke, whose CD player and 175 CDs were stolen.

However, Yingst defends that this really is something that must be dealt with through the car insurance companies. The insurance should cover most of the damage depending on the policy. However, both Burke and Nipple are still paying money out of their pockets.

So the debate continues and every side has their own story. However, as inadequate as security may be on this campus, they are doing something about the thefts.

As of last week, Yingst was meeting with the county police chiefs to see if they are any closer to finding the criminals. There was other activity of vandalism reported around the same area, but whether it is linked to the same group, [police] are unsure.

Yingst offered some good advice to make sure students do not have their belongings stolen.

"We are asking that everyone take their valuables to their room or lock them in the trunk. Keeping a record of the serial numbers on such things such as CD players may help recover them if [they're] stolen."

Security Log

*Information courtesy of Public Safety
March 19 to March 27, 2007*

Date of incident: 3-20-07

Nature of incident: Graffiti/vandalism

Location: Miller Chapel

Description: Someone wrote a racial slur in a stall at the men's bathroom in Miller Chapel on March 20 and 22, 2007. Investigation continues.

Bias Response Team Log

*On Tuesday, March 20, a student reported that the word "N*****" was found written on a bathroom stall in Miller Chapel. Public Safety was alerted and Facilities Services staff promptly removed the marking.*

*On Thursday, March 22, a member of housekeeping staff reported that the words "DIE N*****" were found written on a bathroom stall in Miller Chapel. Public Safety was alerted and Facilities Services staff promptly removed the marking.*

These threats based in racial discrimination stand in contempt of campus policy, state law, and federal law. The College judicial process holds individuals to account for their acts of racism and other intolerance.

We encourage members of our community to report any sign of suspicious activity to Public Safety (Ext. 6111) so that those who seek to disrupt the well-being of our College might be brought to justice.

3/31-7:00 p.m.

Colloquium Keynote Address, Leedy Theater

4/1-1:00 p.m.

5K Race sponsored by Women's XC



The Lean, Green Crime-Fighting Machines Returns

Shaun Kreider '08
Sports Editor
sek002@lvc.edu

It's been 14 years since the big screen last saw the four green crime-fightin', pizza-eatin', catchphrase-droppin' heroes in a half shell. Donatello, Leonardo, Michelangelo and Raphael, collectively known as the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, are back and they are in full force in the new feature length animated film TMNT.

Keeping with continuity from all three live-action movies that preceded it, TMNT picks up with the turtle family fractured. Leo is away in training, Raph has continued to fight crime by less

acceptable means, and Donny and Mikey both have 'jobs.' The new dynamic of the family provides interesting plot points as well as some humorous scenes.

Despite breaking up the family, director Kevin Munroe stays true to Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird's creations. Each character is believable in their new-found environments and it is clear to see that the film was carried out by fans that honored and respected the material.

The voices of the turtles are provided by non-celebrities so as not to overshadow the personality of the characters. This is a vast improvement on the Cory Feldman as Donatello fiasco that occurred in Teenage Mutant

Ninja Turtles III.

That isn't to say that the movie is devoid of stars. April O'Neil, eternal friend to the gang in green, is played by Buffy star Sarah Michelle Gellar while her beaux Casey Jones is voiced by the Human Torch himself, Chris Evans. Other stars include the forever cool Patrick Stewart and a short but enjoyable cameo from Kevin Smith.

While a handful of lines are hokey and laughable, only a fraction of which are intended to be, the writing in the film does not try to echo the current or classic TV series, nor does it attempt to make the turtles into something their not—adults.

Visually this is by far the most

aesthetically pleasing of all four turtles movies. A certain brother on brother fight is particularly enthralling as the action moves seamlessly against a backdrop the likes of which could only be provided by New York City. Whether skating in the sewers, kicking some monster butt or just hanging around their underground abode, the turtles look amazing in their new animated incarnations.

TMNT is not perfect however as there are certain aspects which fall short of expectations. Fans of the purple clad brainiac Donatello might be disappointed with how little coverage their favorite reptile receives in this latest treatment but a handful of

one-liners makes up for the lack of screen time. Turtle favoritism aside, the final battle of the flick is probably the most disappointing and somewhat anti-climatic. While the fight is big in importance it is small in scale in that it really ends before it begins.

All faults aside the makers of TMNT could have done a much worse job and despite a few critics speculating that it would kill the franchise it pulled in \$25 million in its first weekend, landing it first place at the box-office.

A more mature turtles movie, TMNT is fun for the whole family but not so childish that it alienates those of us who grew up on the original turtles cartoons.

Political Action Thriller 'Shooter' Unoriginal and Predictable

Kevin Wisniewski '09
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Exploding on the big screen is director Antoine Fuqua's political action thriller *Shooter*, packed with a punch sure to please action-hungry Mark Wahlberg fans. Along with Mark Wahlberg starring as retired expert marksman Bobby Lee Swagger are Michael Pena as Nick Memphis, Danny Glover as Colonel Isaac Johnson, and Kate Mara as Sarah Fenn.

Shooter is a throwback to the conspiracies and corruptions surrounding the September 11 attacks against the United States and a director's chance to express his own opinions about his faith in our judicial and governmental systems.

Just 15 minutes into the movie, it was easy to pick up on the fact that Swagger was going to be framed for the presidential assassination. Unpredictability and originality were absent, and Wahlberg's proverbial and monotonous screen personality was apparent throughout.

The explosions and action sequences seemed misplaced, only

occasionally adding to the story. The sub-plot about an oil pipeline was muddled among the main plot—Swagger's attempt to become a free man once again.

Wahlberg's portrayal of Swagger is executed perfectly and comes across nicely on screen. His persona is definitely that of a military war hero; he's beyond tough, almost Herculean, and willing to serve at the beck and call of his country. Some actors are just born for certain roles. Wahlberg is the perfect example of this idea.

Cinematography was surprisingly epic, capturing the beauty of the snowy mountaintops of Swagger's residence, the serenity of the countryside out west, and the cityscapes of Philadelphia, PA; Baltimore, MD; and Washington, DC. This alone helped to sugarcoat some of the plot and acting issues.

Swagger's leitmotif was enjoyable and interesting, making use of the splendor and richness of the cello with the elegance of the guitar. The rest of the soundtrack was nothing more than dramatic mood music, understandably so, since *Shooter* is

a thriller.

Most will sense an influence of the popular Fox Monday night thriller, 24: a protagonist who goes against the odds, taking some bullets along the way, eventually achieving justice by taking matters into his own hands, whilst heads are turned.

Remind me why action movies are always so formulaic. *Shooter* is unfortunately no different from many of the other mindless action titles sojourning on the big screen recently.

Audiences no doubt left the theatre with déjà vu of the Jason Bourne Trilogy, which impressed many and are far better movies in comparison.

A compilation of a battered hero hoping to overtake and outsmart the government in order to prove his innocence along with numerous plot holes and excuses for explosions makes this *Shooter* an unoriginal, yet a definite rental for a Friday night masculine get-together. Sometimes it's either "hit or miss"; this one seems to miss.

Rating: R
Final Review: C+

Feeling Creative??

Prose

Creative Non-Fiction

Paintings

Poetry

Photography

Submit

Greenblotter Literary Society
is now accepting submissions
for publication in the 2007 edition

Submit all works to Greenblotter@lvc.edu
* Electronic submissions only
For artwork please send a digital picture



4/1-1:30 p.m.

Colloquium Movie, *Good Bye Lenin!*, Allen Theater

4/2-9:40 p.m.

Student Government Meeting

Baseball Drops Three Straight to E-Town

Steve Wisner '09
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Through rain, snow and soggy fields, the Lebanon Valley baseball team waited to resume their season after a disappointing spring training trip to Arizona.

It was not worth the wait; the Dutchmen were swept in their first series back north.

The Flying Dutchmen finally found themselves back on the diamond on Sunday, when they took on Elizabethtown College in the first game of a three game series.

Sunday's game, originally scheduled for Friday, was held at Ira R. Herr Field on the Elizabethtown College campus.

The Blue Jays took the first game of the series on Sunday 4-3 on a walk-off RBI sacrifice fly by sophomore second-baseman Adam Sheibley after junior outfielder Brandon Watson slammed a triple into the gap in right-centerfield.

Despite the loss, the Dutchmen got solid efforts from junior catcher Richie Schwartz who went 2-for-4 with a double and senior starting pitcher Matt Sanders who pitched seven and a third innings giving up four runs, three earned, on nine hits while striking out four.

Sophomore southpaw Mike Snyder pitched the rest of the game, retiring the only two bat-



Courtesy Sports Information Department

Nick Faria, the sophomore southpaw, pitched seven shutout innings in the second game of a double-header on Monday at Elizabethtown.

ters he faced.

The Dutchmen middle-infield provided much of the team's run-production as junior second-baseman Corey Lamoureux and junior short-stop John Mentzer recorded the only two RBIs for the Valley. Both runs came in the eighth inning, tying the game.

The only other run for the Dutchmen came in the fifth when sophomore third-baseman Brandon Thompson scored on a

double-play after reaching on an error.

After gaining the lead once again, the Blue Jay's pitcher, senior Tyler Hoffman, was able to close the game, recording a complete game and the win. Hoffman pitched a solid game giving up only three runs, one earned, on only six hits while giving up just two walks and striking out two.

Looking to rebound from los-

ing their first conference game, the Dutchmen took on the Blue Jays' in a double-header on Monday at McGill Field.

The Dutchmen struggled once again, allowing 14 runs in the twin-killing while only scoring five. The Valley lost the first game of the double-header 13-5 and dropped the second one in a disappointing 1-0 in extra inning defeat.

Senior outfielder Dan Kelly led the Dutchmen on the day with four hits in the two games, slamming a double and driving in one.

Junior first-baseman Chris Schank also played well, knocking in two runs in the first game on two singles.

The Dutchmen also received a solid pitching effort from sophomore lefty Nick Faria in the second game of the double-header. Faria pitched seven shutout innings, walking only one and allowing nine hits.

Freshman right-hander Grant Wiest pitched the eighth inning and took the loss for the Valley. He allowed the winning run to score on two hits, a walk and two wild-pitches.

With the sweep, the Dutchmen fell to 1-10 on the season and 0-3 in Commonwealth Conference play.

The Dutchmen will take another shot, when they face conference foe, Messiah College, in a three-game series this weekend.

Men's Tennis Blanks Neumann, Earns Third Win

Shaun Kreider '08
Sports Editor
sek002@lvc.edu

After winning only one of six matches on its spring break trip to Hilton Head, S.C., the men's tennis team returned home to kick off its regular season.

First up for the Dutchmen was Eastern University. The Valley handed their non-conference opponents a 7-2 defeat. Erik Vargo, Matt Grodzinski, Jared Zeigler and Shawn Becker all won their

sigles match-ups while all three doubles teams took victories as well.

The winning ways continued for LVC as they traveled to Neumann to face the Knights on Sunday.

Vargo led the Dutchmen as he defeated his opponent at the No. 1 spot in two sets, 6-1, 6-0.

In No. 2 and 3 matches Stu Hartman and Grodzinski took care of business as they defeated Dan Harnos and Matthew Ford, respectively.

Zeigler, Becker and Matt Hotchkiss also won in their slots to give the Dutchmen the sweep in singles play.

On the doubles side of the action, Zeigler and Hartman drew first blood as they handed the Knights No. 1 team a 8-2 loss.

At No. 2 doubles the team of Vargo and Becker took down their opponents Ford and Barry Harvey while Grodzinski and Jonathan Gingrich defeated Andrew Bitar and Steve Klenk at No. 3 to round out the action.

Kathy Tierney Coaching Highlights

MAC Champs:

1988
1991
1992
1997

Commonwealth Conference Champs:

2000

NCAA Tournament Appearances:

1988
1991
1992
1993
1995
1996
1997
1998
2000

NCAA Final Four Appearances:

1996
1997

Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year:

1991
1992
1996
1997

2000 (co-winner)

NFHCA South Atlantic Region Coach of the Year:

1993

After 24 Years, Tierney to Leave LVC for Bryn Mawr Athletic Director Position



"[Tierney] embodied all that is best about athletics and academics at LVC."

-President MacDonald

Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Kathy Tierney has accepted an Athletic Director position at Bryn Mawr College. During her career at LVC, she oversaw the consolidation of all student recreation and athletic facilities into one location and the construction of the new gymnasium.

Ryan Zvorsky '09
Sports/Staff Writer
rjz001@lvc.edu

After over two decades at LVC, current Athletic Director Kathleen Tierney will be moving on in early August to Bryn Mawr College in suburban Philadelphia.

Tierney will finish up her duties here at the Valley in May.

At Bryn Mawr College, Tierney will be the director of athletics, physical education, and wellness starting in the fall of 2007.

In a recent interview President Stephan MacDonald was quoted as saying, "We will miss Kathy Tierney enormously. She was a ferocious competitor and a skilled teacher as a coach. For the past six years she served as a wise and effective director of athletics who guided the development of

our athletic programs with grace and intelligence."

She explained a new challenge will be provided for her at Bryn Mawr, but her heart will always be with Lebanon Valley College.

Tierney started her tenure here back in 1983 as the first full-time women's coach on the LVC athletics staff, coaching the women's field hockey and lacrosse squads.

Then, in 1983, Tierney moved on to be the Senior Women Administrator on the athletics staff and continued to coach the field hockey team.

After coaching track and softball as well in the 80s, Tierney from 1988 through 2001 held the positions of Associate Athletic Director and Assistant Athletic Director.

Her life-long passion was for field hockey.

"I truly loved field hockey and wanted to build a career around

it," said Tierney.

In the fall of 2000, Tierney gave up the position as the head coach of the women's field hockey team after 18 successful seasons.

Tierney has overseen many on-field accomplishments in her time here at the Valley, such as five Commonwealth Conference titles, three teams advancing to the NCAA Division III Championships, and 15 teams appearing in their conference championship games.

To add to this, during her tenure in the valley, eight "ESPN The Magazine" Academic All-American awards were handed to LVC student-athletes, and under Tierney LVC student-athletes also earned 37 Academic All-District honors.

Tierney understands that she will be leaving behind a coaching staff that dedicates their time to

student-athletes inside and outside of the classroom with events in community service and much more.

"I have plenty of respect for all of our coaches on our staff," says Tierney. "I feel great satisfaction from them."

"[Tierney] embodied all that is best about athletics and academics at LVC," MacDonald said. "She understands the integral role that intercollegiate athletics can play in a student's undergraduate experience...We are very sorry to be losing her. We know that she will do great things for Bryn Mawr College."

With her final days at the Valley in sight, Tierney reflected on time that she felt was well spent.

"I hope that I was able to give at least half of what I have gotten back from Lebanon Valley College."

SCOREBOARD

Last Week:

Men's Tennis:

3/25 at Neumann .W, 9-0

Baseball:

2/25 at Elizabethtown .L, 3-4

2/26 at Elizabethtown .L, 5-13

2/25 at Elizabethtown .L, 1-0

Golf:

3/26 York Invitational .8/9

This Week:

Baseball:

3/30 vs. Messiah

3/31 at Messiah

4/1 vs. Scranton

4/3 vs. York

Softball:

3/31 at Elizabethtown

4/3 vs. Delaware Valley

Men's Tennis:

3/29 vs. Cabrini

3/31 at Messiah

4/1 at FDU-Florham

4/3 vs. Elizabethtown

Outdoor Track:

3/30 Danny Curran Invitational

3/31 Danny Curran Invitational

4/4 LVC Quad Meet

Golf:

4/2 LVC Spring Invitational



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Kathy Tierney
Coaching Highlights

Baseball Swept by
Elizabethtown

Men's Tennis
Dominates

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

VOL. 74, ED. 20

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

APRIL 5, 2007

Short-Film Festival Features Work of Harrisburg Native

Cassandra Kane '10
Layout Editor
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The Allen Theatre hosted a short-film festival entitled "Letters from Film School" Saturday evening, featuring the award-winning works of New York University students, including Harrisburg native Mark Freed.

Freed, director of five of the 10 student-created films showcased, whose subjects ranged from American soldiers in the Spanish Civil War to an untrustworthy trumpet player who loses his mouthpiece, said proceeds from the festival will benefit his upcoming short film "The Egg," set to shoot this summer in Central Pennsylvania.

"Right now we're focusing our efforts on fundraising to shoot

the film," Freed said. "The Allen is a cool, artsy theater, close to LVC, so we thought we could get a good turnout."

For Freed, who will graduate from NYU in May, making films has always been a passion. In high school, he enjoyed creating videos with his friends, and he never passed up the opportunity to watch a good movie.

"Once I started college, I realized making movies was the thing for me, and it is what I want to do with the rest of my life," Freed said.

When he came across Sherwood Anderson's short story "The Egg," Freed fell in love with the plot about a father who failed at everything and a son who tenderly observed it all.

"After reading the story, I just started writing *continued on page 3*

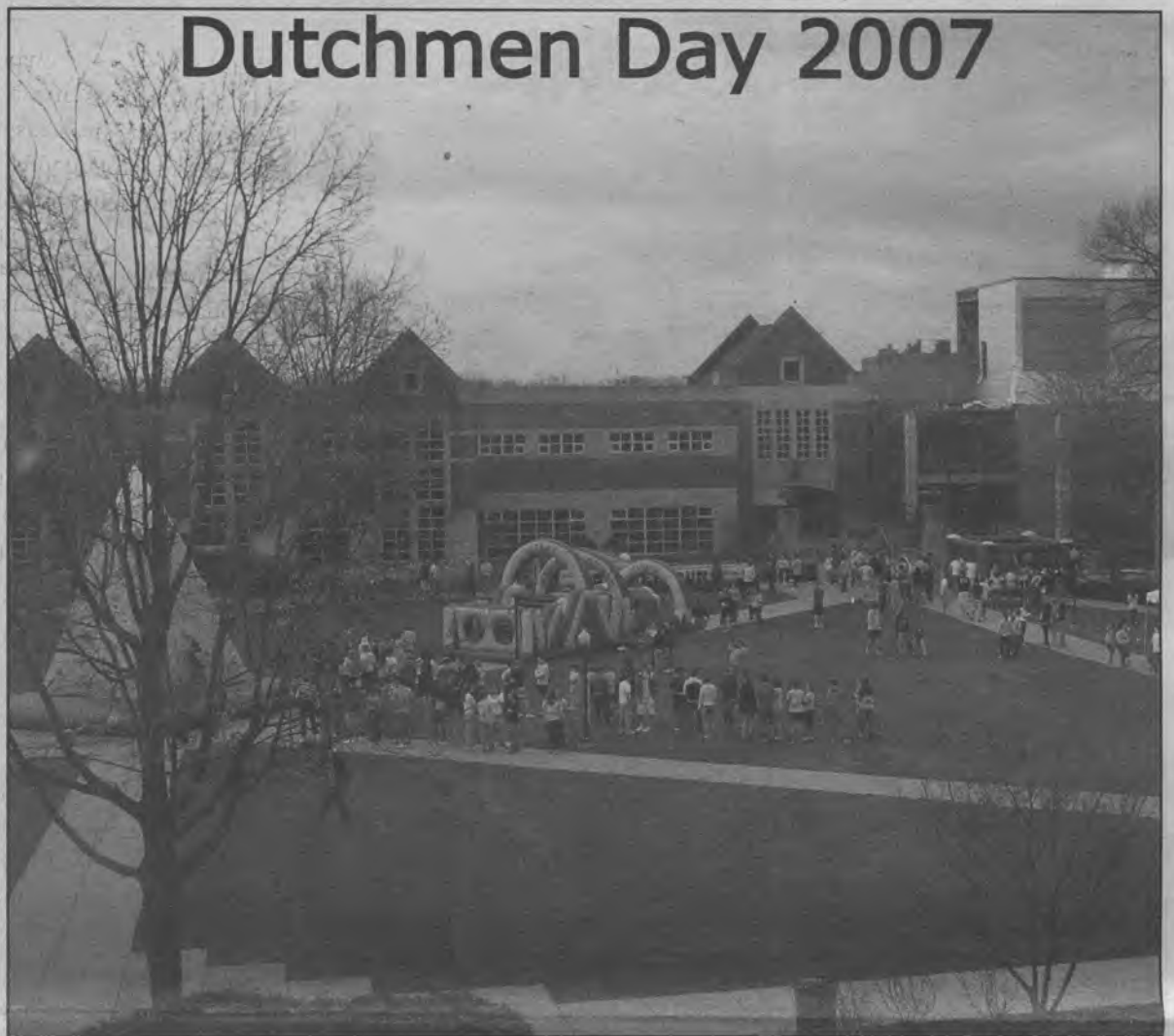


Photo courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07

Students gather on the Academic Quad for inflatable fun on Dutchmen Day. See page 2 for more photos.



Image courtesy of Chaplain Fullmer

Indian child musicians like these will perform at the banquet.

Sikh Baisakhi Banquet to Feature Indian Desserts

Ryan Zvorsky '09
Sports/Staff Writer
rjz001@lvc.edu

Have you ever tried burfi, lamun, or peda?

Probably not, but at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18, 2007, Lebanon Valley College will hold the Sikh Baisakhi Banquet in Faust Lounge where you can try

all of these interesting Indian desserts.

Sikh is a faith that thrives in America today, even right here in central Pennsylvania. Its followers celebrate the Baisakhi New Year Festival on April 13 and 14, and members of the Blue Mountain Sikh Gurdwara in Bethel, Pa., will come to LVC to share their celebration.

Many average Americans incorrectly believe individuals who follow the Sikh tradition are Islamic fundamentalists.

The main reason for this misconception is that Sikh believers wear traditional clothing, such as the turban, and, Sikh males typically grow long beards.

The Sikh Baisakhi Banquet will be broken up into three delightful sections.

In the first section, attendees will be able to eat an appetizing feast of naan bread, saffron rice, chana daal (made from chick peas), aloo gobi (made with potatoes and cauliflower), chicken tikka masala, and Chai tea.

Once everyone begins eating, a youth group from the gurdwara sangat will begin to play their woodwind instruments and sing their scripture in a "Call to Worship."

The word "gurdwara" is Sikh for a synagogue or church.

The children are from the

community of Bethel, Pa. When they learned of the other interfaith banquets sponsored by the College, members of the community contacted LVC Chaplain Paul Fullmer to set up a time and place for their banquet to take place.

"Our goal as the department [at LVC] is to have an interfaith banquet every semester," says Fullmer.

Fullmer was delighted to take on the challenge and have the Sikh community join LVC in promoting diversity.

"The reason I love to host interfaith celebrations is because the fastest way to learn about another culture is to enjoy their food, listen to their music, and understand their traditions," says Fullmer.

After the youth group performs, members of the Sikh faith will dance performances to the accompaniment of the Dhol drum.

The third and final section of the evening will be a Sikh speaker from the University of Michigan, Arvind-Pal Mandair, Ph.D.

Dr. Mandair, a distinguished lecturer born in India, will present a lecture entitled "Religion, Secularism, and Democracy in India."

After the children sing, Nirmal Singh, a member of the Gurdwara, will briefly share "The Story of the Sikh Faith."

If you are interested in attending the Sikh Baisakhi Banquet, students and staff may contact Chaplain Fullmer at (717) 867-6135 before Thursday, April 12 at 5 p.m.

The cost is \$12.00 for general admission and for students the meal costs \$10.00.

Dessert and Chai tea are free for LVC students that night.

Ninety-six seats are available for this event so reserve your tickets today.



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ENTERTAINMENT
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KELLY BELL BAND

SPORTS
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BASEBALL SWEEPS SCRANTON

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1924

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La Vie is published every Thursday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the basement of Mund College Center, activities room #3. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. E-mail: lavie@lvc.edu

We want YOU!

La Vie Collegienne is looking for new writers!

Come check us out :
Meetings Mondays
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La Vie Office,
basement of Mund
College Center
Or e-mail
lavie@lvc.edu



Photo courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07
Students duke it out with oversized gloves in the inflatable boxing ring.



Photo courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07
A Taekwondo demonstration was part of the D-Day entertainment.



Photo courtesy of Shaun Kreider '08
A student makes his way through the inflatable obstacle course.



Photo courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07
Face painting was one of the creative options available for students.



Photo courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07
Students started off the day with a giant game of Twister.



Photo courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07
A student tries her luck on the inflatable bungee race. This game allowed students to compete head-to-head.



Photo courtesy of Brian Montgomery '07
A student climbs the inflatable rock wall that appeared in the middle of the Academic Quad.

4/5-5 p.m.
Easter break begins

Commuter Connection: An Ethnography in the Making?

Rebekah Achor '10
rfa001@lvc.edu

Anthropologists should write a book about us, I think. Although I cannot put a finger on all the intricate complexities of commuter life, the things that make us almost a subculture within the realm of LVC's main community are unavoidable. There are clubs for the Greeks and the mathematicians and the student government and the social service gurus. And then there is the Commuter Club. Commuting is not a hobby, an interest, an activity, a biological background, or a community service project; it's a way of life, right? So then...why do we have a club?

Some may make the argument that the lovely people in the Greek club technically did not choose to be Greek, and therefore, could also be a subculture as well. There have been instances where cultures were created by choice alone. But what about those who happen to be Greek but do not practice the customs and traditions that are indigenous to that Mediterranean culture? Does that make them any "less" Greek? With this in

mind, can we say that people can call themselves commuters but choose not to follow the norms of a commuter? Why on earth would they do that? Unless we are talking about those few people who are not residents but live within spitting distance of the campus. Then they ally themselves with the title "commuter" just to hang out with the cool people in the commuter lounge. Hmm...maybe that's why we have such an acute space issue! Or not.

So, what am I trying to say about the Greeks and the anthropologists? Mainly this: if commuting is truly a way of life that we follow—our identity—then there is no need to separate ourselves from the student community through a club, especially if our goal is to dissolve into LVC life as smoothly as possible. Yes, we have our representatives in the student government, just as the residents do. And considering that we make up at least 25% of the student population, that makes sense. Am I trying to lose support for the Commuter Club? By no means! I am seeking to raise commuter awareness that, if we truly want to be recognized

as equals by the residents and not considered second-class citizens, then we must not construct visible barriers that may serve to work against us.

I bet few commuters have really pondered the implications of their housing status. He's a commuter. Cool. She's a commuter. Sweet muffins. And that mindset is peachy keen. We are cool, and most of us like sweet muffins. Unfortunately for the seriousness of this article, I cannot seem to dispel a hilarious scenario that keeps popping up in my head the instant I smash it down. What would happen if there was a Resident Club? Good grief, that would be equivalent to organizing an M-Word to complement the F-Word...and mud would really fly, as well as lamps, posters, laptops, spare car parts, ice scrapers, and other paraphernalia found in the back of one's trunk.

9¢ word: ethnography: noun, "a descriptive work produced from the study and systematic recording of human cultures; usually written and based on, if not completely drawn from, fieldwork" (adapted from the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, 11th edition).

Short Films Directed by Harrisburg Native, NYU Students, Featured at Allen Festival

continued from page 1 the script, and I knew that was the story I wanted to base my next project off of," Freed said.

Set to begin production in June, "The Egg" is a film Freed is particularly excited about.

"I'm really proud of this script," Freed said. "Other people are excited and have good feelings, and my professors are really supportive as well."

Being able to come back home to shoot the film is also a bonus for Freed. Because the plot it set in a small-town atmosphere, Freed knew he could not shoot the film in New York City.

"It did take a lot of thought to decide where to shoot the film," Freed said. "But coming back

here was the right decision, not only because it is a little cheaper, but we have had success finding good spots to shoot, and people have been really supportive."

After wrapping up shooting in August, Freed will submit the film to a number of festivals, including Sundance and Tribeca. Freed has high hopes that "The Egg" is the film that will gain him name recognition.

"My goal is to not just enter my film into those festivals, but I want to win at those festivals," Freed said.

With nearly 13 short films on his directing resume, Freed has also helped friends on numerous other projects. Along with directing "The Egg," Freed will be

working after graduation on a documentary about HIV.

"I want to make good films, whether it is with a major studio or just with an independent company," Freed said. "Making films is so much work, but it's incredibly exciting. It's just crazy, and I love it."

Other student films presented included those of Joe Pettinati, Scott Rashap, Bernard Hunt, and John Liang. Freed hosted a question and answer session in MJ's Coffeehouse with audience members after the event.

To make a tax-deductible donation to Freed's efforts to shoot his upcoming film "The Egg," visit www.fracturedatlas.org/donate/theegg.

4/9-6 p.m.
Classes begin

Emerson Drive

With Special Guests **Jeff Allen and Chris Woodward and Shin Diggin'**

Saturday, April 21
Doors open at 7:30
Arnold Sports Center
Lebanon Valley College

\$20 Admission
For Tickets: www.lvc.edu/valleyfest



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W/ **THE ANTHONY LATTANZE BAND & THE EXTRADANK**

\$20 Admission
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FRIDAY, APRIL 20
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30
ARNOLD SPORTS CENTER
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE




Main Street Cafe: Featuring Live Music on a Regular Basis

Todd Jasinski '08
tmj002@lvc.edu

One of the more overlooked establishments in Annville is the Main Street Cafe, located across the street from MJ's Coffee House. This eatery will host live musical entertainment on a regular basis throughout the remainder of this semester and next.

The most frequent event held there is Open Mic Night, occurring every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free, but seating might be difficult to find. The Mic Night on March 21 drew such a large crowd that the own-

ers of Main Street Cafe ran out of seats.

The other major musical performance, Jazz Night, occurs on the last Friday of every month at 8 p.m. Jazz Night will feature the group known as Jay Umbolli and String Theory. Unlike Open Mic Night, Jazz Night has a \$3 cover charge. Before the music-loving students of LVC object, it should be noted that this admission fee is a temporary thing. The cover charge will most likely be eliminated by the end of this semester and all future Jazz Nights will be free.

For those who are confused

about the name, it used to be known as Aunt Nina's. It is essentially the same restaurant, but under new management. The original Aunt Nina's was located in Lebanon, but then moved into Annville.

The building currently housing Main Street Cafe has previously been a pizza parlor, hair salon, and health food store. Current owner John Williams hopes that the music nights will firmly establish Main Street Cafe in Annville as a place where both students and local residents can join together for food and music.

Circle K to Host First Annual Cystic Fibrosis Softball Tournament to Benefit Children

Robert Orth '08
rco001@lvc.edu

On Sunday, April 29, the LVC Chapter of Circle K will be holding the First Annual LVC Circle K Cystic Fibrosis Softball Tournament. All proceeds raised from the tournament will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in the hopes of one day finding a cure for Cystic Fibrosis.

Sign-ups for the tournament will be held until April 11. Each team will consist of 10 members. Teams can be composed of students, faculty, staff, administration, and even sponsors. The cost will be \$5 per person (\$50 a team). In addition to the tournament, there will also be a Home Run Derby. The champion of the derby and the champions of the tournament will all receive trophies, donated by Dinn Bros. Trophies located in Massachusetts. A sponsor is being considered to fund the shirts for the tournament.

If a sponsor does in fact fund the shirts, then we will be able to distribute a free shirt for every team member as well as special shirts for the champions. Those who do not wish to participate are still encouraged to come out as spectators, as there will be a concession stand and other activities throughout the day.

Circle K is an international organization that specializes in community service projects and charitable campaigns. If you have ever heard of the Kiwanis club, then Circle K is not too far behind, as we are part of the Kiwanis family.

The few members of Circle K here at LVC are dedicated to advancing awareness of com-

munity service and promoting events on campus such as sponsoring the Sweater Lady. Anyone who would like to become a member of Circle K is strongly encouraged, and we would love to talk to you about becoming a member of the world's largest service organization committed to serving the children of the world.

Cystic Fibrosis (CF) is a hereditary disease, mainly impacting children, which affects the lungs and digestive organs of about 70,000 children worldwide. CF in many cases leads to the clogging of the lungs with fluid and/or the breaking down of digestive organs, resulting in early death. Circle K is raising awareness and funds so that one day CF may be cured.

Our goals for the tournament are simple. Circle K wishes to raise awareness/funds for Cystic Fibrosis, promote interaction among students, faculty, administration, and staff outside of the classroom, and have fun.

More specifically, have fun and do it knowing that somewhere a child's life may be made better because of the funds that are being raised.

So get your teams together, designate a team captain, and start practicing because on April 29, we will be "smackin' balls for a good cause." And remember, no matter who wins the tournament, the real winners of the day are the children.

Anyone who would like more information or would like to be involved please either e-mail rco001@lvc.edu, or feel free to stop by our table to talk.

Thanks, and hope to see you all out there having a good time.

Inventor's Corner: If the Fluffernutter Were a Dance, It Would Be Sweet!

Rebekah Achor '10
rfa001@lvc.edu

Two pieces of bread and smooth peanut butter are old news to sandwich connoisseurs, but what is that gooey white stuff? Why, that is about three tablespoons of melted marshmallows; in other words, FLUFF! According to "The Yummy Book," a recipe pamphlet distributed by Durkee-Mower, the company's patriarchs, Allen Durkee and Fred Mower, manufactured Marshmallow Fluff after they arrived home from the military in 1920.

These two men may have endured the hardships of "The Great War," but that certainly did not stop them from buying the recipe of a fluffy marshmallow crème from Archibald Query of Somerville, Massachusetts, who had created the winning substance three years earlier. Trying to strike it rich in the candy business, Durkee and

Mower decided to use Query's marshmallow crème—corn syrup, sugar, dried egg whites, and vanilla mixed in secret proportions—to provide a light, moist foundation to many of their sweets. However, realizing that the crème could be sold independently due to its massive consumer appeal, they began marketing it as "Toot Sweet Marshmallow Fluff."

Dropping the "toot sweet," the Durkee-Mower Co. product later became known simply as "Marshmallow Fluff." Additionally, in a risky but advertising-suave move, the company sponsored the "Flufferettes" radio show during the 1930s and 1940s to give their product a jolt of publicity. It worked. Also popularized by the Durkee-Mower "Yummy Book," "Never-Fail Fudge" was sold door to door to raise money for American soldiers in World War II.

By 1961, the company had patented the peanut-butter-and-

marshmallow sandwich as the "Fluffernutter."

So, what else can Fluff be used for, other than in an old sandwich? Lots of things! Fudge, pies, molded salads, cookies, bars, cheesecake, candies, frosting, ice cream toppings, shakes, and even in hot chocolate: "The Yummy Book" offers over fifty recipes to satisfy the hunger of any Fluff fanatic.

Take the state of Massachusetts, for instance. Archibald Query's hometown Somerville sponsored the first-ever Fluff festival in the summer of 2006. Its name? "What the Fluff." Yes, this sticky white stuff may be yummy, but some people can be complete nuts when it comes to honoring their favorite sandwich filling. What will there be next? A "What the Cow" festival in a McDonald's parking lot?

Information taken from *The Yummy Book* by Durkee-Mower Co. and the *Inventor's Archive.com*. Visit www.marshmallowfluff.com for amusement!



Have a safe and enjoyable Easter break!

Al Gore: 'Our world faces a true planetary emergency'

Steve Whiskeyman '09
Staff Writer
spw001@lvc.edu

Former Vice President Al Gore made a moving return to Capitol Hill on March 21, trumpeting his usual caveat of a global climate crisis and 500,000 letters of support.

Gore, narrator of his Oscar-winning documentary "An Inconvenient Truth," preached the atmospheric impact of carbon dioxide emissions before both House and Senate environmental committees.

"This problem is burning a hole at the top of the world in the ice cover that is one of the principal ways our planet cools itself," Gore said.

According to Gore, carbon dioxide is the prime contributor to a net of greenhouse gases, which trap heat in the world's atmosphere. He implored Congress to order immediate

restrictions on further carbon dioxide emissions. If Congress followed Gore's proposal, those emissions would be reduced 90 percent by 2050.

But Congress did not fall into instant accord.

"You're not just a little off, you're totally wrong," said Representative Joe Barton (R-TX), referring to evidence which suggests that temperature drives CO2 levels and not the other way around. "I sincerely don't agree with your conclusions, but I sincerely do appreciate your passion and your willingness to try to make a difference."

Other opponents of Gore's proposal cited economic considerations.

"This little girl is cold because her family could not afford to pay their heating bills," said Senator Kit Bond (R-MO) while pointing to a photo of a girl. "Would this little girl have to wear two coats inside? How

many millions would suffer her fate of freezing through the winter?"

Gore conceded that introducing pollutant regulations could cause heating bills to climb in the immediate future. But he insisted that, in the long run, economic efficiency would shine through.

"It's going to save you money, and it's going to make the economy stronger," Gore maintained.

Representative Ed Markey (D-MA), who worked with Gore when he first introduced his climate crisis theory to Congress over 25 years ago, supported an initiative.

"What you were saying about information technologies, what you were saying about environmental issues back then, now retrospectively really do make you look like a prophet," Markey said.

For more information regarding Gore's global warming movement, visit AlGore.com/cards.html.

Special thanks to the following groups for their commitment to service!

February Service Stars

Wig and Buckle (1500)

Valley Volunteers (871)

LVEP (132)

Best Buddies (65)

Tau Kappa Epsilon (28)

Student Alumni Association (6)

Circle K (2.5)

Dutchmen Day: Students and Faculty Participate in Clean-up Project at Quitti Park

Lou Laguna
Associate Professor of Psychology
llaguna@lvc.edu

Thank you to those listed below for helping with the Quitti clean-up project on Dutchmen Day. Volunteers worked very hard and we accomplished more than expected! We were able to create a new mulch trail spanning more than 1500 feet along the creek. This extends the walking path to both sides of the creek. Special thanks to Annville resident Paul Graham for offering the use of his property for this project.

Emily Poukish
Chrissy Garrison
Sarah Linde
Tom Davidson
Brendan McGeehan
Whitney High
Jesse Maurer
David Weaver
Ryan VanHouten
Robert Celentano
Jessica Bui
Debby Messick
Jenni Slakoper
Mike Fry - faculty
Jean Marc Braem - faculty
Dave Lasky - faculty
Tim Dewald - faculty

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
March 27-April 3, 2007

Date of incident: 3-27-07

Nature of incident: Vehicle accident in the Fencil Lot

Description: A driver of a vehicle backed into and struck a LVC Grounds employee. No injuries or damage reported.

Date of incident: 3-28-07

Nature of incident: Noise complaint/disorderly conduct in Peace Garden

Description: Public Safety received a report that four men were in the Peace Garden acting suspiciously. Upon investigation three of the four men fled from the area. A pole with a steak knife taped to it was discovered in the area. Investigation continues.

Date of incident: 3-31-07

Nature of incident: Vandalism in Funkhouser

Description: Public Safety responded to a call from a Resident Assistant indicating there was a broken door window in the east stairwell.

Date of incident: 3-31-07

Nature of incident: Assist ATPD in Derickson Hall

Description: ATPD requested PS to assist. Someone was yelling some comments from Derickson Hall window at ATPD Officers

Date of incident: 3-31-07

Nature of incident: Disorderly conduct in Silver Hall

Description: Public Safety received a report that a male entered a room in Silver Hall and urinated on a chair and some clothing. Investigation continues.

Date of incident: 4-01-07

Nature of incident: Damage property in Silver Hall

Description: Someone overturned and broke some furniture in Keister Hall lounge. Anyone having any information concerning this incident, please contact PSO.

Date of incident: 4-01-07

Nature of incident: Criminal mischief in walkway construction area

Description: Someone pushed over a lamp post at the temporary walkway between Lynch/Garber. Investigation continues.

Summer Courses

Lebanon Valley College

Catch Up | Get Ahead | Stay on Top of Your Game



Summer Session I - May 21 through June 28

Summer Session II - July 9 through August 16

10-Week Session - May 21 through August 2

8-Week Session - June 4 through August 2

2-Week Session - May 14, 15, 16, 17, 18; May 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

Every Other Saturday Program - May 19, June 2, 9, 23, July 7, 21, Aug. 4, 18

Undergraduate students may register for a maximum of 11 credit hours this summer. Visit our web site at www.lvc.edu/ce for complete summer course descriptions.

Enroll Now! Classes begin as early as May 14

Lebanon Valley College
Graduate Studies & Continuing Education

101 North College Avenue | Annville, PA 17003-1400 | www.lvc.edu/ce

Happy Easter!



'Pipettes' Rock It Retro Style



Shaun Kreider '08
Sports Editor
sek002@lvc.edu

They just don't make them like they used to.

Actually, some still do. The Pipettes, a quartet of vixens from across the pond, hearken back to circa 1950s pop with both their look and sound.

Simple, stripped down and saccharine sweet, each track from their first release, *We Are The Pipettes*, drips with nostalgia and classicism. Each siren takes to the mic with prowess, power and poignancy. Every song is infused with, for lack of a better term, girl-power.

Drawing no more parallels to the Spice Girls than being British women, the Pipettes play a non-offensive, highly suggestive, brand of pop that is just as contagious as it is accessible.

With track titles such as "ABC," "Your Kisses are Wasted on Me," "One Night Stand," and "Sex," it's obvious to see that though retro in sound, the Pipettes are progressive in message. Every bit as comfortable with their sexuality as any rapper or rock star, the tracks on the album liken to the raw energy of the Donnas.

We Are The Pipettes is a wonderful introduction to, what is for many, a lost, archaic genre of danceable, deceptively simple tunes. Whether the band will last as a kitsch commodity or be forgotten as a gimmick, only time will tell. But for now, just sit back and enjoy the music.

Kelly Bell Band Brings Phat Blues to Leedy



Photo courtesy of Kelley Brehm

Kelly Bell belts his blend of rock-infused blues Friday night in Leedy.

Sarah Grodzinski '10
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"Do we have any blues fans in the house?" was the popular question asked repeatedly during the night by front man Kelly Bell of the Kelly Bell Band, who performed for Lebanon Valley College last Friday night.

It may not be your usual choice for a Friday night concert at a small campus, but that night it was—featuring Kelly Bell, a former professional wrestler and current blues singer with dreadlocks, and his four companions: keyboardist Kirk Myers, guitarist Ira Mayfield, drummer Spencer Brown, and bassist Freddie Loudon. They all provided background vocals for Kelly as well.

At 9:00 about sixty LVC students crowded into Mund, but instead of going inside, Kelly gave everyone there a little preview of the show they were about to see. We gathered around the piano outside of Leedy Theater and listened to the band perform two songs and then a solo song from Kelly. During this time, he played, "Movin' On," one of his acclaimed "ex-girlfriend" songs.

He explained to us his definition of blues music saying, "Blues is the root of all popular music, so we're trying to bring it to as many different types of au-

diences as we can." That may be the reason why the Kelly Bell Band was voted the number one blues band in the Mid-Atlantic Region for 11 years in a row. They have also opened for the likes of James Brown and Ziggy Marley, and have had bands like Good Charlotte and Jimmy's Chicken Shack open for them. Kelly told us that he hadn't told the rest of his bandmates yet, but he had recently gotten a call from Alicia Keys' manager about signing them to a record label—so expect big things from them in the future.

The band, no stranger to the stage, has performed in front of thousands and thousands of people over the years, and has released five albums and a new one that Kelly said was just finished yesterday.

After the pre-show, we all headed into the dimly-lit, fog-filled theater, where purple and green stage lights welcomed us. We were suddenly transformed into the depths of a blues nightclub.

"We're not going to run out of material, songs, or energy. We're a blues band; we'll stay until 2 or 3 A.M.," exclaimed Kelly when he took the stage. "So who's making breakfast?" joked Kirk.

That's how the rest of the night went. The five of them joked throughout the entire



Photo courtesy of Kelley Brehm

Kelly Bell Band members jam during the group's performance.

night, danced, and provided a tremendous amount of energy. Kelly encouraged audience members to come up to the front of the stage, try their "blues sway," and listen to the healing, soulful blues music.

The band seemed to enjoy the atmosphere.

"It's nice not to play in a smoky bar for once," said Bell. He claimed that they don't play cover songs, yet continuously played parts of ACDC, Charles Brown, Prince, and Elvis songs, at one point performing The Temptations' "My Girl."

"We get distracted and fool around and hope you guys are having fun with us," Bell told the crowd, and it was the message of the night. One of his goals was to make as many new blues fans as he could, thus continuing to ask, "Do we have any blues fans in the house?"

One of the highlights of the night was when Bell revealed his

Sponge Bob Square Pants tattoo on his arm, then proceeded to tell the audience that he had recently recorded his own version of the "Sponge Bob" song—and then performed it.

He also played one of his songs called "FBI," and when he sang "Running with my baby," the audience had to sing back "Hiding from the FBI." After a cheesy encore, in which the band required the audience to clap and cheer for them so they would come back and do an encore, they finished the show with an a cappella song.

The show, which ran two and a half hours, was definitely a unique experience with a different type of music. With an intimate setting and a fun atmosphere, the Kelly Bell Band introduced concertgoers to a style of music that many weren't used to, and probably made some new blues fans.



There will be no *La Vie Collegienne* Thurs., April 12. The next issue will be Thurs., April 19.

Softball Plays Six in Six; Parks Earns 100

Ryan Zvorsky '09
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The Dutchmen wait to step onto the LVC Softball Park for the first time this season.

After three home doubleheaders were cancelled, Lebanon Valley played six away games in six days, posting a 2-4 record.

In their first doubleheader on Tuesday, March 27, the Dutchmen split their two-game series with Gettysburg College as senior Jenn Parks posted her 100th hit of her collegiate career in game one.

Senior Jenn Roberts tossed a four-hit, one run performance to no avail as the Bullets defeated the Dutchmen 2-1.

Roberts walked four and punched out five in the loss.

Parks joined classmate Amy Batz as one of four Dutchmen softball players to ever reach the 100-hit club.

Classmate Audrey Benner led the Dutchmen offense that only mustered seven hits on a 3-for-3 game.

Senior Crystal Nolen recorded the Dutchmen's only run with an RBI single to score Parks.

In game two, the Dutchmen offense came alive when they torched Bullets starter Beth McCullough for four runs in the fifth inning, earning a 6-5 win.

Senior Nicolle Henry pitched game two, earning her first victory of the season, as she allowed one walk in 6 1/3 innings pitched.

Roberts came in to record the final two outs to earn her first save of the season.

The offense in game two was led by freshman Caitlin Keller as she posted a 2-for-4 game in the victory.

On Saturday, March 31, the Dutchmen traveled to Elizabethtown College for their first Commonwealth Conference doubleheader, again splitting the two games.

In game one, Roberts pitched brilliantly, throwing all nine in-



Photo courtesy of Sports Information Department

Senior Jenn Parks became the fourth batter in LVC history to record 100 career hits.

nings en route to her third victory of the season.

Roberts punched out seven Blue Jay batters and walked three in the 4-3 thriller.

The Dutchmen offense in game one was driven by junior Jessica Salisbury and Roberts, as they combined to go 5-for-9 and scored three of the four runs.

In the second game of the two-game series, the Valley was not as fortunate as game one, falling 3-0 to the Blue Jays in a game where the Dutchmen only had three hits.

Classmates Batz, Parks, and Lauren Sanford each had one hit apiece.

Senior Kelly O'Toole took the defeat, scattering five hits in six innings of work.

On Sunday, April 1, the Dutchmen finished their road trip against non-conference oppo-

nent Franklin and Marshall College at Baker Field.

Roberts pitched a complete game one, allowing only two runs on three hits while striking out seven Diplomat batters.

However, the Dutchmen fell in game one, 2-1.

The Dutchmen offense went 7-for-26 from the plate, as Sanford led the attack with a 2-for-4 game.

In game two, the Dutchmen were unsuccessful again, falling to the Diplomats by a score of 9-8.

O'Toole took to the mound in game two, allowing six runs in only two innings of work.

Freshman Allix Sanders took the loss as she pitched the next 4 1/3 innings, giving up three runs on five hits while punching out four.

The Dutchmen offense batted

.250 on 8-for-32 from the plate, as classmates Roberts and Lisa DiCristofaro went 5-for-7 with seven RBIs and three runs scored.

Roberts also had her sixth homerun of her Dutchmen career.

Lebanon Valley (8-6, 1-1 CC) finally plays at home today as they host conference rival Moravian College in a doubleheader starting at 3 p.m.

Head coach Stacey Hollinger is excited to finally play at the Valley.

"When given the choice, we have the best field in the region and we prefer playing here," Hollinger said. "We are definitely excited to be home."

Hollinger gets her wish as the next four games for LVC will be played at the LVC Softball Park.

Athletes of the Week

Eric Vargo
Tennis



Eric Vargo was named the Commonwealth Conference player of the week after a flawless 3-0 outing against conference opponents. He is now third all time in singles wins.

Jenn Roberts
Softball



Jenn Roberts performed on both sides of the plate against F&M allowing only one run in the first game and going 3-for-4 at the plate in the second game of the doubleheader.

By the Numbers

52

Career singles wins for senior Eric Vargo

103

Career hits for Jenn Parks

347

Days between LVC softball home games



Dutchmen Baseball Sweeps Scranton with Back-to-Back Walk-Off Wins at McGill Field

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Mired in a 12 game losing streak, the Lebanon Valley baseball team came back strong this weekend, winning three of four games.

After dropping the first game of a three game series in their much-anticipated home opener against Messiah on Friday afternoon, the Dutchmen took on the Falcons in a double-header on Saturday.

The Valley won the first game of the back-to-back 3-2 behind a solid pitching performance by sophomore right-hander Travis Smart. Smart recorded the win, pitching six solid innings, allowing only eight base runners and holding the Falcons to only one run.

Freshman right-hander Grant Wiest pitched the seventh inning and recorded his second save of the season.

All of Lebanon Valley's runs came in the first inning. Junior first-baseman Chris Schank, junior shortstop John Mentzer, and Wiest, who took up designated hitting duty for that game, all recorded RBIs in the inning.

Sophomore second-baseman Brandon Thompson also had a good game, batting lead-off and



Photo courtesy of Sports Information Department

Junior Chris Schank went 3-for-4 against Scranton on Sunday.

slamming three hits, scoring a run, and stealing a base in the game.

The second game of the day did not go as well for the Valley, who fell 9-5. Despite the loss, Thompson, Mentzer, and veteran catcher Richie Schwartz all recorded two hits. Mentzer also slammed his second homerun of the season to lead the team.

On Sunday, the Dutchmen returned home for yet another double-header, this one at home

at McGill Field against the Royals from the University of Scranton.

The Dutchmen swept the double-header, winning the first game 7-6 in extra innings and winning the second game 5-4.

Lebanon Valley got solid production up and down the line-up in both games on Sunday. Thompson, Schank, and Wiest all recorded two hits in the first game, and Schwartz and freshman center-fielder Joe Kopchick both drove in two runs in the

second game.

Thompson went 9-for-16 for the weekend, recording eight hits in four games from the lead-off spot.

With their impressive weekend showing, the Flying Dutchmen improved their record to 4-13 and 1-5 in Commonwealth Conference play. The Dutchmen return to conference play this afternoon, when they take on Widener University at McGill Field at 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis Drops Two of Three in Conference

Shaun Kreider '08
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In the LVC men's tennis conference opener against Juniata, the team split in singles play but it wasn't enough to overcome the 3-0 deficit they fell into after being swept in doubles matches.

Eric Vargo and fellow senior Stu Hartman seized victories from the Eagles at the No. 1 and 2 spots, respectively.

With Vargo's 50th singles win, he moved into a tie with Brock Hoover '03 for third place all-time in singles wins for the Valley.

Sophomore Jared Zeigler also recorded a win as he downed his opponent at the No. 5 spot. Vargo would break the tie in the next match against Commonwealth Conference opponent Susquehanna.

The Valley as a whole dominated their opponents as they

swept singles and doubles play to walk away with a 9-0 win.

In their next match, however, LVC could not escape with a victory. Despite singles wins from Vargo and freshman Matt Grodzinski, and a doubles win from the team of Vargo and Shawn Becker, Messiah won by a team score of 6-3.

Because he went 3-0 against conference opponents at No. 1, Vargo was named Commonwealth Conference Player of the

Week. On the season, his record stands at 11-3 in singles and 9-6 in doubles play.

As a team, the men's tennis squad is 4-7 on the season with seven matches remaining. They are currently 1-2 in conference play.

The Valley takes to the court on April 10 as they face Moravian on the road. They will then travel to York before returning home on April 13 to host Albright.

SCOREBOARD

Last Week:

Baseball:

3/28 at Ursinus . . . L, 9-16
3/30 vs. Messiah . . . L, 4-10
3/31 at Messiah . . . W, 3-2
3/31 at Messiah . . . L, 5-9
4/1 vs. Scranton . . . L, 5-9
4/1 vs. Scranton W, 7-6 (8)

Softball:

3/27 at Gettysburg . . . L, 1-2
3/27 at Gettysburg . . . W, 6-5
3/31 at Elizabethtown . W, 4-3
3/31 at Elizabethtown . L, 0-3
4/1 at F&M L, 1-2
4/1 at F&M L, 8-9

Men's Tennis:

3/28 at Juniata . . . L, 3-6
3/30 vs. Susquehanna . W, 9-0
3/31 at Messiah . . . L, 3-6

Golf:

3/26 York Invitational . . 8/9
3/27 Gettysburg 11/11

This Week:

Baseball:

4/5 vs. Widener
4/6 at Widener (DH)
4/10 vs. Delaware Valley
4/13 at Moravian
4/14 vs. Moravian (DH)

Softball:

4/5 vs. Moravian (DH)
4/12 vs. Messiah (DH)
4/15 at Widener (DH)

Men's Tennis:

4/10 at Moravian
4/12 at York
4/13 at Albright

Golf:

4/5 Moravian Tournament
4/12 E-Town Spring Tourney



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SPORTS

Vargo Dominates
Conference Opponents

Softball Struggles,
Awaits Home Debut

Athletes of the Week

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

VOL. 74, ED. 21

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

APRIL 19, 2007



Image courtesy of Gene Kelly, ValleyFest Advisor

ValleyFest 2007 is set for this weekend, April 20 and 21. Festivities will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday with the announcement of Mister and Miss LVC and a campus-wide picnic. For the complete schedule, see page 6.

ValleyFest to Feature Two National Acts, Student Bands

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The LVC campus will be filled with music, food, and games this weekend, all a part of ValleyFest 2007.

Among the festivities, two national acts of different genres will perform in the Arnold Sports Center. Everclear, an alternative rock band, will perform on Friday night at 10 p.m. Emerson Drive, a Canadian country band, nominated for the 2007 CMT Top Vocal Group Award, will perform on Saturday night at 10 p.m.

ValleyFest committee advisor Gene Kelly said the committee decided to add variety to this year's event after conducting a

survey of students in the fall and receiving suggestions from the Student Programming Board.

"We tried to do something different with the band line-up," Kelly said. "We've tried to include music that meets all students' interests and to offer as many different genres as possible."

All throughout the day Saturday, a new musical act will perform every hour from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the Miller Chapel and Mund College Center stages. Acts will vary from jazz to funk to reggae.

Sarah Carter '07, committee fundraising chair, is looking forward to hearing Everclear play.

"I've liked listening to their music since I was a kid, and I'm looking forward to having fun

since it's my senior year and last ValleyFest," Carter said.

Bands Herbie and The Extra Dank and will both perform and open for Everclear.

"Another neat thing about ValleyFest this year is that some of our student bands have the opportunity to open for a national act, which is really cool for them," Kelly said.

Opening acts for Emerson Drive will be country singers Chris Woodward and Jeff Allen.

Along with music, students and guests will be entertained with carnival games, crafts, inflatable novelties, and human bowling on the Academic Quad.

Festivities will kick off on Friday at 5 p.m. with Music Melt-down and a campus-wide picnic, along with the *continued on page 2*

Mister/Miss LVC Contest Entertains Audience, Fills Leedy with Laughter

Ryan Zvorsky '09
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Twelve students. Four judges. One result.

Last Friday, ValleyFest 2007 and Wig and Buckle sponsored the First Annual Mister & Miss LVC Competition in the crowded Leedy Theatre.

The competition was broken down into three areas: formal wear and an interview, talent, and Dutchwear.

James Felton, director of multicultural affairs at LVC, emceed the event through all three areas.

Four judges were on the panel to observe the dedicated students who showed their LVC pride.

Sharon Arnold, professor in the sociology department; Dr. Heather Mitchell, professor in the psychology department; Dr. Grant Taylor, professor in the art and digital communications departments; and Tori Kerwin, a

2002 graduate of LVC, helped decide which two students will be crowned.

After the six males and six females were introduced to the audience, each student revealed his or her talent to the audience.

Tyler Frantz, a senior elementary education major here at LVC, kicked off the festivities as he performed a rendition of Chris Cagle's song "Chicks Dig It."

In the talent portion of the performance, juniors Elwood Brandt and Charlie Hopta also used their musical abilities to impress the audience.

Brandt sang the Paul Williams and Kenneth Ascher version of "Rainbow Connection," as Hopta performed Billy Joel's "Vienna."

On the female side of the competition, senior Jenna Moser showed off her baton twirling talent as she danced to "All That Jazz," while junior Katie Hewitt

demonstrated her artistic abilities as she sketched a caricature of Gene Kelly '01, assistant director of student activities and student development, who played a big part in the night's success.

Kelly was just thrown back at how the students performing responded to such an event.

"I thought it was fantastic," Kelly said. "People were interested this year, and I couldn't believe how serious the performers were about the event."

For the final part of the competition, the 12 contestants showed their best Dutchwear.

Again, Frantz set the bar high as the first one on stage, as he dressed up like the ultimate LVC sports fanatic, representing every sport on our campus. He wore everything from a marching band hat with a plume on it and a baseball glove to soccer socks and a rugby shirt.

Frantz could not believe how much the au- *continued on page 2*



Photos courtesy of Jasmine Bucher, College Relations

Above: Competitors in the Mr./Miss LVC contest pose after competing in the "Dutchwear" portion of the competition. **Below:** Elwood Brandt '08 sings his heart out in a rendition of "Rainbow Connection" during the talent portion. The event was well-attended, and raised over \$900 for ValleyFest weekend. The winners of the contest will be announced Friday evening during the picnic. Mr. and Miss LVC will reign over the festival weekend, and will introduce the headlining bands.



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GOSPEL EXPLOSION APRIL 21

PT PROGRAM PREPARES
STUDENTS FOR REAL WORLD

VALLEYFEST 2007 SCHEDULE

BASEBALL WINS SEVEN
STRAIGHT

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE
Established in 1924

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La Vie is published every Thursday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the basement of Mund College Center, activities room #3. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. E-mail: lavie@lvc.edu

We want YOU!

La Vie Collegienne is looking for new writers!

Come check us out :
Meetings Mondays
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LVC's Voices of Spirit Gospel Explosion to Perform Saturday

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For the first time ever, Lebanon Valley College's Voices of Spirit Gospel Explosion will occur Saturday, April 21, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. as part of ValleyFest weekend. The event will take place on the Chapel Stage outside; that way everyone, including anyone passing by, will be able to hear the music.

The theme this year is "Sing To The Glory Of His Name," which comes from Psalm 66:2. The theme was appropriately chosen, as it is the goal of the Spirit of Voices group. The verse was picked by the T-Shirt committee, and shirts will soon be on sale for the event. The event is free, and anyone enjoying the events at ValleyFest is welcome to come and watch this group of multi-talented students praise the Lord through song and dance.

The members of Lebanon Valley's Gospel Choir are thrilled to be a huge part of Valley Fest this year. Senior Vanessa Lee said, "It feels like success. I think this is going to be an awesome

ValleyFest Weekend 2007

continued from page 1 announcement of Mister and Miss LVC.

The Wig and Buckle Company will also sponsor the student play "Fuddy Meers" on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. in Leedy Theatre.

Children's activities, including juggling, storytelling, and a presentation by HersheyPark Zoo America, will take place on the Academic Quad from 11-4 p.m.

After a year of fundraising efforts that included selling countless slices of pizza in the dorms, a poker tournament, and last weekend's Mister and Miss LVC contest, all of the ValleyFest student committee members are anticipating a good turn-out by their peers.

"All of the committee mem-

bership that will not only allow more community members to witness our Gospel Music, but will also bring more community members to campus to enjoy ValleyFest in general," she said. "In the past, ValleyFest has had a negative connotation surrounding it, and I believe this will help to change that."

It may also be an opportunity for people who are interested in possibly joining the group to get a first-hand look at what it's like to be a member.

Gospel Explosion has been held annually in the past by Voices of Spirit, but has never been part of ValleyFest. The performers for this year's Gospel Explosion are LVC's own Praise Him With Dance Team, along with two other dance teams, including Prism Dance Team from Harrisburg and Footprints in the Sand from Joppatown, Maryland. Elizabethtown Gospel Choir is also going to participate in the event, and is headed by LVC alumna Rachel Hadrack. This is only a tentative schedule, as there are set to be a total of six different groups performing. There are many different age groups and

bers have worked very hard all year long for this two-day event," Kelly said. "Now we're hoping for lots of student participation to make all of the work worthwhile, and I think we have music, games, and fun that cater to all students."

Students and guests can purchase tickets in the College Store. Prices for a single night ticket are \$15.00 for students and \$20.00 for guests.

Weekend passes for all six bands on both nights can also be purchased by students for \$20.00 and by guests for \$30.00.

For the complete ValleyFest 2007 schedule, visit <http://www.lvc.edu/student-services/valleyfest.aspx?bhiw=1259>.

unique people with a range of voices from sopranos to altos, and from tenors to bass, which blend the harmonies together and make for an unforgettable performance.

Because there are over 30 members in the choir this year, the event is expected to be one of the most memorable ones yet. "I've seen this group go from eight people to thirty; the choir is one of the best in my opinion. We've grown so much over the past four years," says Lee.

Some of the song selections this year are "Perfect Praise," a song that defines its name as a powerful worship song and is the Choir's favorite, and "I Came To Magnify The Lord," which is an upbeat song that the choir hopes will encourage audience participation.

The Voices of Spirit group encourages students to come to rehearsals on Sunday nights at 6:30 p.m. if they would like to be a part of the organization. The group welcomes all individuals regardless of musical talent and experience, as long as they share the enthusiasm of praising the name of the Lord.

Students Compete in Mister/Miss LVC Contest

continued from page 1 dience motivated the students.

"I just thought that this was the best," Frantz said. "I loved the crowd and it made us get into it so much more."

Two of the males decided that the body paint was the best option, as senior Matt Woods and sophomore Kyle Ward supported the red and blue colors of LVC.

"The talent portion was my favorite part of the night," Ward said. "It is nice that we can still do things like this at school."

Campus Massacre Leaves 33 Dead at VT

A gunman opened fire Monday morning at Virginia Tech, killing 32 people and hurting 26 others before turning the gun on himself in the deadliest shooting rampage in U.S. history.

The gunman, identified as 23-year-old senior English major Cho Seung-Hui from South Korea, cut down his victims in two attacks two hours apart before the university could grasp what was happening to students. News reports said that he may have been taking medication for depression, that he was becoming increasingly violent and erratic, and that he left a note in his dorm in which he railed against "rich kids" and "debauchery."

Police believe three bomb threats on the campus last week may have been attempts by the gunman to test the campus' security response, the newspaper reported. Investigators stopped short of saying Cho carried out both attacks. But ballistics tests show one gun was used in both, Virginia State Police said.

Students complained that there were no warnings on campus after the first shots. Many said the first word from the university was an e-mail more than two hours into the rampage — around the time the gunman struck again.

The tragic incident has touched the hearts of college students all around the nation. On Tuesday, LVC students and faculty gathered in Miller Chapel for a prayer service to remember the victims and their families.

Information courtesy of
foxnews.com



4/19- APO Blood Drive
Faust Lounge

4/19-Yoga
Lynch 186, 7:00 p.m.

Commuter Connection

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Walking past the commuter lounge in Mund last Wednesday, I could not ignore the smell of home-cooking permeating the corridor. What the heck was that? Well, "that" just happens to be the current commuter-gathering technique, aided by a little Bisquick, some waffle irons, and two smiley faces. Kristen Shuey '10, the waffle mastermind, and her cheery sidekick, Alyssa Kreider '10, dished out loads of the craterous breakfast goodies to their hungry compatriots in a show of good cheer. All commuters (or even a resident interloper!) were invited to satisfy their lunch cravings with a waffle or two...or three...or four.

Shuey, a freshman English major, laughed when she said that all the measuring cups and bowls they used were her mother's. Her fellow fresher Kreider helped by bringing in supplies for the event. "A way to bring commuters together: Waffle-Mania!" proclaimed Kreider. Don't like your waffles plain? Strawberries, peaches, blueberries, raspberries, powdered sugar, syrup, and even peanut butter were available for liberal distribution upon one's waffle. Milk, OJ, and apple juice completed the mini-buffet!

As I stood between Shuey and Kreider, Ryan Pitt '10 was trying to tell the waffle matriarch that his donated waffle iron could even be flipped over and used to toast bread or grill cheese sandwiches. Oh, but Shuey was too busy ladling Bisquick mixture into the nearest waffle iron and shouting at newcomers who had just stepped through the door to come on over and get their waffles. I, however, appreciated Pitt's enlightenment, which made me chuckle inside as I re-

membered what else he had donated to the cause: peanut butter!

Commuters come in all shapes and sizes, but that didn't seem to hinder anyone from dashing through the door to grab a plate of waffles last Wednesday. In fact, if someone did not accept an offer of free lunch, commuters joked about giving them a scarlet "W" to wear on their foreheads, which may have made Nathaniel Hawthorne proud but probably very confused. Other conversations that swirled around the munching commuters centered on a random "spy" lady who stuck her head through the door before disappearing, as well as arguing the benefits of getting an "awesome waffle" versus receiving a not-so-awesome waffle. Comments about the odd and rarely identical shape of the waffles being ripped out of their hot metal beds as fast as someone's stomach rumbled led Aaron Trythall '07 and Osmyn Oree '10 to remark that the real estate of the waffles was uniquely commuter-like. Taking a survey that certainly would not be acceptable by statistics professors worldwide, a couple of girls rounded out the random conversational topics by debating the perfect placement of lip rings on men.

Sound interesting? Immerse yourself in the commuter waters for a time, and you will get hooked before you know it. I certainly was. But, wait...I'm a commuter. Regardless, I know where I'll be the next time Waffle-Mania rolls around, and I hope to enjoy some yummy waffles gratis before the two entrepreneur cooks charge us two dollars a plate!

11¢ word: gratis: adj. meaning "free, without charge, complimentary" (adapted from the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, 11th edition)

Author Rebecca Skloot Visits with Students to Discuss Writing Careers

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Novelist. Feature writer for *The New York Times*. Contributor to *Popular Science*. Board member of the National Book Critics Circle. New York University professor. These are just a few of the credentials held by Rebecca Skloot, a self-described "full-time freelancer" who visited LVC earlier this month.

"I generally work at home, in my pajamas, with my dogs," Skloot joked, inciting laughter from a room full of students, faculty and staff.

In an informal discussion, Skloot met with LVC students to offer writing tips, career advice, and to discuss her new book, *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks*, the product of a 9-year escapade to be published by Random House this year.

Skloot said that her decision to freelance came as a result of working in an office.

"The whole nine to five, professional attire – not my thing," she said.

Fortunately, with backgrounds in both biology and composition, Skloot had an advantage.

"Having a science background opened up a big market for writing," she remarked, describing how science publications scrape for contributors who "actually know what they're talking about."

Skloot's interest in science is also what stirred her interest in the story of Henrietta Lacks.

"In 1951, doctors took a small tissue sample from a woman named Henrietta Lacks without her knowledge or consent," her handout describes.

The handout goes on to note that, although Lacks died shortly thereafter, her cells lived on. Today, those cells (known to the scientific world as HeLa cells) have been used to cure countless diseases. But the use of HeLa cells has begged countless ethical



Image courtesy of College Relations

Rebecca Skloot, author and feature writer, visited LVC on April 4 to read excerpts from her acclaimed works, including an article she wrote about goldfish surgery. Skloot is currently working on a book, "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks," which is set to be published in fall of 2008.

question for Lacks' widower – an uneducated tobacco farmer – and her five children, who are not only struggling to afford health care, but only found out about the cells twenty-five years after her death.

Skloot also discussed many of her research techniques in the student forum.

"I don't really interview people," Skloot revealed. "I sort of hang out with them and tape record constantly. It's one of the luxuries of being a free-lancer."

Katie Markey '07 asked, "How do you deal with transcribing exact dialogue?"

"I take it right off the tape recorder," Skloot replied. "Part of my writing style is to leave in [the speaker's] grammatical ticks. I don't like to doctor quotes."

English professor Phil Billings inquired as to whether or not she got discouraged in the professional world.

"I never get discouraged as in, 'I can't do it,'" Skloot replied following a moment of contemplation. "But I do get frustrated with myself. Sometimes, I'd go months without being able to work on my book."

"It kind of seems like you've already done what most writers

want to do," remarked Cassy Kane '10. "Do you have any other aspirations?"

A modest Skloot replied, "My next hurdle is to write for the *New Yorker*. I'd love to be a staff writer."

Aside from a journalism career, Skloot has also brought her insightful wit to radio and television.

"I don't have a TV, so I don't know much about TVs – except that I'm on one sometimes."

The same evening, Skloot held a public reading in Leedy Theater. She introduced her first piece with a "surgeon" – Dr. Helen Roberts – in the midst of a crisis situation.

"She wasn't breathing," Skloot's story began.

The twist came when Skloot said, "Give her 30 CCs of fresh water."

Then, "We have gill movement."

Indeed, Skloot was describing goldfish surgery. But emergency surgery was the tip of the iceberg. Owners of goldfish, she described, take their fish for CAT scans, blood work, and even cosmetic operations.

"When I tell people I'm writing about fish medicine, their reaction is almost always the same: 'Why not flush it and get another?'" Skloot said.

But it was the stories of the fish and their adoring owners that kept Skloot coming back for more. There was Zoomer, the "Koi with a vendetta" who shot out of the pond at his owner, ending up with a broken nose. And Sushi, the nearly dog-like fish who mimicked and played games with her owner.

Skloot's writing doesn't stop with novels and articles. She also regularly updates her blog, available at rebeccaskloot.blogspot.com.

For more information on Skloot and her book, *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks*, visit www.rebeccaskloot.com.

LVC PT Program Holds Up to 'Real World' Standards

April Harring '08
amb002@lvc.edu

"When I went out to take my boards and do clinical, I knew everything I needed to know and a heck of a lot more," says Andrea Brown.

Brown, who just turned 25, is one of seven students who have graduated from LVC with a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree since the program's accreditation last April.

Growing up, Brown thought she wanted a career in sports medicine, but after observing outpatient clinics and volunteering at Harrisburg Hospital, she became more passionate about geriatric and inpatient care.

"I wanted something more involved, people who were much sicker and couldn't just get up and walk out the front door," says Brown.

Brown chose LVC because of the small class size and because it was similar and close to her small hometown of Tower City in Schuylkill County, where she still resides. Brown had two concerns when she applied to LVC: First, there was the uneasiness of not knowing what to expect from a new program. Second, there was uncertainty over whether the program would be accredited by the time she graduated.

During her time here, Brown participated in the Lebanon Valley Educational Partnership, where she served as president for two years, served on the student judicial board, played intramural basketball and volleyball, and received honors from Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

According to information provided by the Office of Admissions, 142 physical therapy applications were received in 2000. Out of the 142 applicants,

20 were enrolled in the program, according to Jeremy Maisto, Assistant Registrar.

When Brown entered the program, she expected to graduate in 2005 with a Master of Physical Therapy.

Stan Dacko, PT, PhD, Associate Professor, and Chair of the Physical Therapy Department, says by the spring of 2003, when Brown's class was a semester into its professional phase, the program received candidacy for a Doctor of Physical Therapy Program. This would add a year of expenses for students who continued in the program. Thinking about the time they had invested and the uncertainty of whether the program would be accredited by the time they graduated, about half the students decided to transfer or change majors, and the other half stuck it out.

Seven students graduated with a Doctor of Physical Therapy in 2006, one of whom had transferred into the program for the professional phase, according to Maisto.

Thirty students enrolled in 2001. Eighteen students, three of whom transferred into the program during the professional phase, intend to graduate this spring.

Dacko believes LVC pursued accreditation for a physical therapy program because it wasn't offered at other colleges in Central Pennsylvania. He also believes the health care community had a significant impact on LVC considering a health care program.

"It seemed like the right fit for the community, and the [health care] community was backing it," says Dacko.

Dacko says the program currently has eight faculty members. He believes LVC's program is unique because it is small, and the intention is to keep it small.

"I think education suffers, es-



Photo courtesy of Kelly Alsedek, College Relations
Andrea Brown speaks with Cornwall Elementary students promoting health and wellness during "Fun Fitness Day" in October 2005. The program was organized by sixth year Physical Therapy students in their pediatrics course and was held in association with Physical Therapy Month.

pecially physical therapy education suffers, with large classrooms. I taught in large classrooms before, so I know what it does or how it affects learning," says Dacko.

After graduation, Brown wanted to stay close to home and save money. She landed a job with Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon at a job fair arranged by the Physical Therapy Department. At Good Samaritan, she would be able to pursue her passion of geriatric and inpatient care in the Rehabilitation and Transitional Care Unit.

"Really it was like the best thing I could have ever done for myself because I couldn't see myself doing anything different now. I'm definitely doing what I should be doing," says Brown.

Brown believes her transition from the classroom to her job was made easier because of the variety of clinical practices she encountered throughout the professional phase of her program.

"There were plenty of opportunities to see everything. We were in every single setting, so we basically knew by the time we were out what we felt comfortable with and what we didn't, and you know. We kind of went from there. So I thought it was definitely easier to go from where I was to my job now because I had a lot of experience," says Brown.

Dacko is excited about the fu-

ture direction of the program. Every year the program attracts more attention, making entrance into the program more competitive.

Last year, the program had 191 applicants, according to the Office of Admissions. This year,

that number has significantly increased to 280 applicants thus far.

Dacko says the program accepted 48 students last year, and they intend to select about the same this year.

Brown en- *continued on page 5*

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4/20- Christian Formal
Lebanon Country Club, 6:00 p.m.

4/20-Small Jazz Ensemble
Lutz Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Alcohol Policy Designed for Safety

Kate Fry '07
kef001@lvc.edu

Like many college students, 22-year-old Michael Yannick enjoys hitting the bar for a drink. His preference, however, is to imbibe in his dorm room. "It's cost effective for me to drink in my room," says Yannick. "I'm just being a wise college kid."

A senior majoring in financial mathematics, Yannick admits that he likes to feel buzzed but doesn't drink to get drunk.

"I do sometimes, but I regret it in the morning," he adds.

Other students express different views on drinking. An informal survey was taken from a classroom of 24 students, ranging from freshmen to seniors. The majority of these students admit they drink to get drunk or feel a buzz. They also admit similar reasons for why they drink: boredom was a popular response. Many of these students drink socially. Other students admit that drinking helps them to relax after a long week of schoolwork. The amount of money spent on alcohol each week varied, although the highest amount spent is fifteen dollars. Yannick jokes that the amount of money he spends depends on his luck playing Max, a dice drinking game. "If I'm playing Max, hopefully I don't spend as much," Yannick laughs.

Although LVC is not a dry campus, school administrators enforce an alcohol policy congruent with state and federal law. Distributed at the start of every academic year, the policy outlines regulations regarding alcohol consumption on campus. Rosemary Yuhas, Dean of Students, stresses the importance of the alcohol policy. "We are an educa-

tional institution," says Yuhas firmly. "We need to create an academic environment. The inappropriate use of alcohol infringes upon the rights of other individuals."

According to policy, underage drinking is not tolerated. The policy explicitly states the possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on college property by persons under 21 is prohibited. The policy does not, however, discourage students 21 and over from drinking. The policy outlines expectations of student behavior and stresses the importance of responsible drinking among students of legal age. Only individuals of legal age are allowed to possess and consume alcohol on campus.

Yuhas says these students have the right to choose whether or not to drink. "Students have every right to make that decision to drink," says Yuhas. "When confronted by public safety or residential life, we want them to act responsibly and accept the consequences."

Like many students, Yannick has no problem with the alcohol policy. "It is far more liberal in allowing alcohol on campus," he says. "LVC is definitely more progressive than most schools." As a student trustee, Rachel Moore believes the policy is necessary. "Irresponsible drinking is a problem," says Moore. "People come to college and assume there are no rules and engage in irresponsible behavior." In Moore's opinion, irresponsible behavior doesn't include just underage drinking alone. According to statistics published in 2005 by Students Against Drunk Driving, or SADD.org, approximately 10.8 million people ages 12-20 admitted to drinking alcohol.

Roughly 18% of those people were binge drinkers. "I've heard of very few incidents of binge drinking on campus," admits Moore. "Still, just one incident of binge drinking is a problem," she adds.

In an article published in the March 15th edition of the *Patriot-News*, a study conducted by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University revealed the numbers of drinkers and binge drinkers have remained the same, yet the intensity of drinking among college students has increased dramatically. Jason Kuntz, Director of Residential Life, believes in terms of the number of alcohol-related incidents, LVC pales in comparison to other schools. "Our students are fairly responsible in their consumption of alcohol," says Kuntz. Still, LVC administration does not condone underage drinking.

"We support the law," says Kuntz firmly. "I'm in favor of it." He also expresses concern for the safety of the students. "I fear getting a call that someone passed away because they drank too much," Kuntz admits.

Sometimes students express contempt when residential life and public safety cite them for violating the alcohol policy, yet Kuntz makes it clear that the role of residential life is to help students and keep them safe. The R.A.'s are trained to recognize intoxicated students so they can provide assistance. Like Kuntz, Dean Yuhas also expresses hope that students will take precautions when they choose to drink. "I hope that students will reach out to college personnel so that they can get assistance."

PT Program Prepares Students Effectively

continued from page 4
tered the field of physical therapy well prepared from her time spent at LVC. Her advice to students: "You don't necessarily have to eat, sleep, and breathe physical therapy, but you

definitely have to be able to realize that your life is not going to be the same 'til you're out. Stay focused and try to realize that it's definitely a temporary thing. It's just something that you're temporarily going to have to give

yourself wholeheartedly to, because it's definitely not something that you can kind of just throw around and be lackadaisical with. You will definitely be happy when you get out."

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
April 4-17, 2007

Date of incident: 4-10-07
Nature of incident: Theft of files
Location: Humanities
Description: A professor reported some files were removed from the office.

Date of incident: 4-11-07
Nature of incident: Assist Annville Township PD
Location: Marquette Hall
Description: Assisted ATPD on campus interviewing a student believed to be in possession of stolen property from Derry Township

Date of incident: 4-12-07
Nature of incident: Suspicious person
Location: College Avenue
Description: Received a report from a student that a trucker parked on College Avenue was acting strangely. Public Safety Office responded and talked with the trucker who was making a delivery to the college.

Date of incident: 4-14-07
Nature of incident: Alcohol
Location: Dellinger Hall
Description: Public Safety assisted a student who had consumed alcohol and had difficulty getting back to the room. Student Affairs was also involved with this incident.

Date of incident: 4-15-07
Nature of incident: Burglary
Location: 38 N. College Avenue
Description: A student reported someone entered the Residential Hall and room and removed a Gateway LCD flat screen TV/VCR unit, DVDs. Approximate loss at \$200.00. Anyone with any information concerning this incident, please call PSO at x6111.

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SUCCESS IS SWEET

4/20-Play, "Fuddy Meers"
Leedy Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

4/21-ValleyFest



Kaiser Chiefs Write a 'Dear John' to the Sophomore Slump

Shaun Kreider '08
Sports Editor
sek002@lvc.edu

After all the disappointing new releases from hit bands, including the Killers, Fall Out Boy, Bloc Party, Arcade Fire and the Shins, one band found a middle ground between doing what they got famous for and revamping their sound. With their new LP, *Yours Truly, Angry Mob*, The Kaiser Chiefs, have found a slightly altered sound that is more mature, melodic and meaningful.

With all the "ooh ooh ooh"s

preceding the choruses to their tracks on their first release, the quintet stripped down their poppy and horribly catchy demeanor to provide the simple stadium rock they are capable of. While they still are able to create raucous tunes like their first single "I Predict a Riot" as shown in their new track "Everything is Average Nowadays," they are also showing their softer side with melodic musings like "Love's Not a Competition, But I'm Winning" and "Try Your Best."

Ultimately the Kaiser Chiefs

are recognizable to loyal listeners without being boring or redundant, a concept which is becoming harder and harder to pull off in today's music industry. Propelled by the single "Ruby," *Yours Truly...* breaks all previously held beliefs of the sophomore slump.

Though the Kaiser Chiefs probably won't become a household name, nor will they be headlining at the MTV movie awards, it's great to see that at least one band is capable of returning with as strong an effort as their first record.

ValleyFest 2007 Schedule

Friday, April 20, 2007

5 p.m.

Music Meltdown (sponsored by Music Industry Student Association)

Campus-wide Picnic

Announcement of Mister and Miss LVC

Social Quad

8 p.m.

Student Play, "Fuddy Meers" (sponsored by the Wig and Buckle Company)

For more information or ticket reservations: 717-867-6162

Leedy Theatre

Evening Concerts

8 p.m.: Herbie

9 p.m.: The Extra Dank

10:15 p.m.: Everclear

Arnold Sports Center

Saturday, April 21, 2007

Arts and Crafts

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.:

36th Annual Juried Art Exhibition (sponsored by the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery)

Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Craft Vendors

Academic Quad

Music and Performing Arts

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Local and Regional Music Talent

Miller Chapel Stage

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.: 7th Annual Gospel Explosion (sponsored by Voices of Spirit) featuring the Elizabethtown College Gospel Choir and Lebanon Valley College's Praise Him with Dance Troupe, Voices of Spirit Gospel Choir, He Is Savior, and members of the Concert Choir.

1 p.m.: Herbie (jam/rock/funk; featuring Jason Baab '02, Benjamin Eberts '02, Jeffrey Herb, and Andrew Mowatt '08)

2 p.m.: Joe Mixon (jazz)

3 p.m.: Jason Olcese (acoustic)

4 p.m.: George Wesley (jam/reggae)

5 p.m.: The Julie Schreiber Band (alternative/rock/pop)

6 p.m.: Dayroom

Mund College Center Stage

12 p.m.: Double Entendre

1 p.m.: Wig and Buckle Presents...A Fast-Paced Fun Revue of Relationships, Past and Present

2 p.m.: Township Rebellion

3 p.m.: Gun for Hire

4 p.m.: Tangelo Blue

5 p.m.: Karma

6 p.m.: Fashion Nugget

Evening Concerts

8 p.m.: Chris Woodward and Shin Diggin'

9 p.m.: Jeff Allen

10 p.m.: Emerson Drive
Arnold Sports Center

2 p.m.

Student Play, "Fuddy Meers" (sponsored by the Wig and Buckle Company)

For information and ticket reservations: 717-867-6162

Leedy Theatre

Midnight - 2 a.m.

80s Retro Dance Party: This dance is free for all LVC students and registered guests.

The Underground, Mund College Center

Food and Games

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Food Vendors-Sheridan Avenue

Noon - 6 p.m.

Inflatable Novelties!

Mechanical Bull

Human Bowling

Velcro Wall

Moonbounce

Academic Quad

everclear
w/ THE ANTHONY LATTANZE BAND & THE EXTRA DANK

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30
ARNOLD SPORTS CENTER
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

\$20 ADMISSION
FOR TICKETS: www.lvc.edu/valleyfest

ValleyFest 2007 Sponsored in Part by SPB Lebanon Valley College

Emerson Drive

With special Guests **Jeff Allen and Chris Woodward and Shin Diggin'**

Saturday, April 21
Doors open at 7:30
Arnold Sports Center
Lebanon Valley College

\$20 Admission
For Tickets: www.lvc.edu/valleyfest

ValleyFest 2007 Sponsored in Part by



4/21-Play, "Fuddy Meers"
Leedy Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

4/21-Southern Soul Food Banquet
West Dining Hall, 5:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis Goes 3-3 in Conference



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Shawn Becker picked up a win in both singles and doubles play against conference rivals Albright College.

Shaun Kreider '08
Sports Editor
sek002@lvc.edu

Friday the Valley blanked its opponent for the third time this season, improving its overall record to 6-0 and pulling to .500 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Leading the way in the No. 1 spot was senior sensation Eric Vargo. He defeated David Scherler of Albright in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

As a team, LVC only dropped six games in singles play, and only three in doubles play.

Vargo, Zach Kaufman, Jared Ziegler and Shawn Becker all won both of their matches on the day.

Kaufman took care of his No. 3 opponent in singles play and teamed up with freshman

Jonathan Gingrich for a win in doubles play.

Ziegler won at No. 4 singles before being paired with senior Stu Hartman in the No. 1 doubles spot. Hartman and Ziegler defeated their opponents, Phil Bobbitt and Scherler, 8-2.

Shawn Becker and Vargo took down their No. 2 doubles opponents after Becker handed Ryan Fung of the Lions a 6-0, 6-0 loss at the No. 5 singles spot.

Matt Hotchkiss and Matt Grodzinski also took singles victories in the No. 6 and 2 tiers, respectively.

With the victory against the Lions of Albright, the Dutchmen put themselves in fifth place in the Commonwealth Conference.

LVC takes to the court on April 24 as they take on King's College at home.

Freshmen Help Out as Softball Takes On Rivals

Ryan Zvorsky '09
Sports/Staff Writer
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The Dutchmen, only playing two conference games before battling with Messiah and Widener, scratched out three wins in their last four games against their bitter conference rivals.

On Thursday, April 12, LVC hosted the Falcons of Messiah College for a doubleheader at the LVC Softball Park.

In game one, the Valley edged Messiah 1-0 in a pitchers' duel that senior Jenn Roberts won.

Roberts pitched a complete-game shutout, her first of the season and 20th of her career, allowing only four hits and one walk while punching out seven Falcon batters.

Roberts, on her third strikeout of the afternoon, notched her 400th career strikeout in a Dutchmen uniform, joining Amy Zellers '00 as the only two players to ever hit this landmark.

The bottom of the first inning was when the Dutchmen notched the only run of the ball-

game, when junior Lauren Sanford led off with a single to center.

Sanford scored on a sac-fly by Amy Batz to make it 1-0 Valley.

Falcons pitcher Megan Rice pitched a solid outing, as she held the Dutchmen to only two base hits and one run in six innings of work.

In game two, the Dutchmen again were held to one run which came in the bottom half of the third inning.

With the score already 3-0 Falcons, DiCristofaro singled and scored when Roberts smashed a ball down the rightfield line past the first baseman.

Senior Kelly O'Toole started on the mound in game two for the Dutchmen, but allowed two earned runs on eight hits while punching out just one Messiah batter.

Roberts came in to relieve O'Toole in the fifth inning, as she allowed two hits and no runs while striking out two Falcon batters.

LVC was 6-for-28 from the plate on the afternoon and 8-for-47 on the day as Sanford, Di-

Cristofaro, Batz, Roberts, and junior Jessica Salisbury combined to go 8-for-13 with an RBI and two runs scored.

On Saturday April 14, LVC traveled to Widener University for a conference doubleheader as two first year players would come up big in the outing.

In game one, Roberts pitched another stellar game, allowing no runs on five hits while sitting down nine Pride batters in a complete-game performance, the 21st of her career.

Opposing pitcher Mallory Meyer also threw a complete game, allowing one run on four hits while walking five Dutchmen batters.

The bottom of the seventh inning proved to be the difference as Salisbury scorched a one-out single, and after two walks, freshman Krystal Devecchio drove in the clinching run.

Devecchio finished the afternoon on a 2-for-4 performance with the big RBI single, as the Dutchmen went 4-for-23 from the dish.

In game two, O'Toole took to the mound as she threw four in-

nings of work, giving up five hits and two earned runs with one strikeout in a good performance.

Roberts came on in relief and threw the final three innings, allowing two runs on two hits while striking out two in the victory.

After two innings of play, the score was 2-1 Pride, but the Valley struck with two in the second inning on a pair of RBIs from freshman Janey Kozlowski and Sanford.

Sanford made it 3-1 with her second RBI of the game in the top half of the fourth inning.

But in the seventh inning, with the Dutchmen down 5-4, another freshman came to the rescue.

Kristen Uhas drove in a pair of runs as Batz and Roberts scored on the big play.

LVC was 11-for-30 in game two and 15-for-53 in the doubleheader.

Lebanon Valley (13-7, 4-2 CC) returns to action this Saturday at 1 p.m. as they host Juniata College in a conference doubleheader.

Athletes of the Week

Chris Schank
Baseball



Chris Schank has posted a stellar .645 in the six games this week. In the last six outings he's hit for a .688 with no strike outs after being switched from 1B to catcher.

Amy Batz
Softball



Amy Batz hit .636 as her team went 3-1 this week. She earned four hits for the fourth time in her career against Widener as she went 4-for-4 from the plate.

By the Numbers

21

Career full game shutouts for Jenn Roberts

.688

Batting average for Chris Schank in his last six games

5

Walk off wins for LVC's baseball team this season



Schank, Baseball Keep Rolling, Improve to 13-14 After Winning Seven Straight

Steve Wisner '08
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As the saying goes, April showers bring May flowers.

According to that philosophy, the Lebanon Valley College baseball team has bloomed early. However, as far as the team is concerned, they bloomed just in time.

The Flying Dutchmen extended their winning streak to seven games with a three-game sweep of Moravian Greyhounds last weekend.

Lebanon Valley's baseball team is on fire, winning 11 of its past 12 games and improving their standing to fourth in the Commonwealth Conference. As of presstime, the Dutchmen sit at 13-14 with a 9-6 record in conference, only two games behind Elizabethtown for the top spot.

Much of the new found success can be credited to the bat of junior catcher Chris Schank who is batting .645 over the last twelve games, reaching base more than 73 percent of the time.

Over the past week, Schank has been even more impressive,



Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Junior Chris Schank

batting at a .688 clip, enough to earn him player of the week honors in the Commonwealth Conference.

Schank has been tinkering with his swing and has found great success over the last two weeks.

"As my success has been growing at the plate I now enter the box with a better attitude," said Schank. "The increased level of confidence allows me to see the ball better."

The improved strike zone judgment is apparent. Schank struck out seven times in his first

12 games but has no strikeouts in the last dozen.

Interestingly, the improvement in Schank's offensive performance coincides with head coach Keith Evan's decision to start Schank exclusively at catcher.

"Even though first was a descent position, catching has always been a love of mine," said Schank who happily made the switch to the fulltime catcher, leaving his first-baseman's mitt in his locker.

With the offensive boost, Schank has improved his season average to .409 and is now slugging a season high .576.

"Although I may be receiving credit for what I personally have done, I feel great more pride in what our team has accomplished," said Schank. "We are a strong team right now and it is a good time to get hot. We have the confidence that we can beat anyone."

On the mound, senior right-handed pitcher Matt Sanders has not allowed a run in 15.1 innings pitched since the Dutchmen started their twelve game run.

To accompany his two scoreless outings, Sanders has also recorded two wins while striking

out eleven batters, seven coming against Moravian College.

Much like Schank, with the increased success comes more confidence for Sanders, and for the team.

"Getting a few wins under our belts has helped us to start believing in ourselves and knowing that we are a very good ball team," said Sanders.

As a team, the Dutchmen are batting at an astonishing .324 clip and pitching to a 3.98 earned-run average.

Among other individual successes include junior short-stop John Mentzer who recorded 15 RBIs in the past twelve games for a total of 32 on the season.

Freshman outfielder and closer Grant Wiest has also played an important part of the team. Batting in the bottom of the order, he hit .395, drove in 11 runs and recorded two saves from the mound in the past twelve games.

The Dutchmen face Delaware Valley College today at McGill Field in hopes of continuing their success, gaining more momentum as they face conference rivals Juniata in a three game series starting tomorrow.

SCOREBOARD

Last Week:

Baseball:

4/5 vs. Widener .W, 12-11
4/6 at Widener .L, 1-5
4/6 at Widener .W, 2-0
4/9 at Albright .W, 5-4
4/9 at Albright .W, 9-2
4/10 vs. Albright .W, 9-1
4/13 at Moravian .W, 3-1
4/14 vs. Moravian .W, 8-3
4/14 vs. Moravian .W, 7-2

Softball:

4/12 vs. Messiah .L, 1-0
4/12 vs. Messiah .L, 1-3

Men's Tennis:

4/10 at Moravian .L, 4-5
4/12 at York .L, 1-8
4/13 vs. Albright .W, 9-0
4/15 at Scranton .PPD

Golf:

4/5 Moravian .9/19
4/12 Elizabethtown .12/16

This Week:

Baseball:

4/19 vs. Delaware Valley
4/20 vs. Juniata
4/21 at Juniata (DH)
4/22 vs. F&M
4/24 vs. Alvernia
4/25 vs. McDaniel

Softball:

4/19 vs. Moravian (DH)
4/21 vs. Juniata (DH)
4/24 at Albright (DH)
4/26 vs. Wilkes (DH)

Men's Tennis:

4/24 vs. King's

Golf:

4/19 at Albright
4/21-23 Glen Maura

Outdoor Track:

4/21 Mason-Dixon

Orfanella, Laird Hit Provisional Standard

Shaun Kreider '08
Sports Editor
sek002@lvc.edu

After setting records at home, Bryon Laird and Nick Orfanella both reached the NCAA Division III Provisional Standard in the 110-meter hurdles and the hammer throw, respectively.

Laird's time of 14.85 squeaked in under the qualifying time of 14.90 as he won the event. Orfanella broke his own school record of 169-1 with a heave of 170-10 in order to qualify in his event; he also took first.

Both had strong performances outside their events as Laird fin-

ished fifth in the 110-meter dash and Orfanella placed second in shot put and third in discuss.

As a team, the men earned 54 points, placing them seventh among 16 schools.

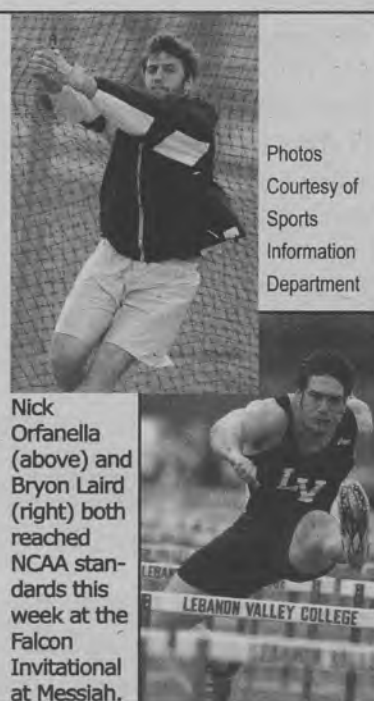
Jeremy Ansbach recorded a personal best in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 16:05.63. Rounding out the scoring for the Valley was Justin Hutchinson, who took sixth in the 400-meter dash; freshman Josh Light, who placed seventh in the 100-meter dash; and senior Kevin Uhland, whose height of 12-0 was good enough to put him into the seventh position in the pole vault.

On the other side of the com-

petition, the women of the Valley placed last among 13 teams with only 13 points.

Tracy Fortugno, a freshman pole-vaulter, led the Dutchmen as she tied for fourth with a height of 8-6. Sophomore Sarah Abbott took home sixth in the 800-meter run, while her classmate Emily Allison took seventh in the 100-meter hurdles. Amanda Knapp and Amy Hartman also earned points in the long jump and hammer throw, respectively.

This Saturday LVC will travel to Gettysburg College to compete in the Mason-Dixon Invitational.



Photos
Courtesy of
Sports
Information
Department

Nick Orfanella (above) and Bryon Laird (right) both reached NCAA standards this week at the Falcon Invitational at Messiah.



INSIDE
SPORTS

Freshmen Help
Softball in
Victory

Men's Tennis Even in
Conference Play

Baseball's Hot Streak
Continues

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

VOL. 74, ED. 22

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

APRIL 26, 2007

VA Tech Tragedy Serves as Wake-up Call for Campuses

Cassandra Kane '10
Layout Editor
crk001@lvc.edu

College students around the nation continue to feel the shock of last week's tragedy at Virginia Tech.

Here at Lebanon Valley College, students, faculty, and administrators have also begun to wonder whether campus security and emergency planning are as efficient and prepared as possible to prevent such an incident from occurring.

"We do have plans in place to respond to an active shooter on campus," said Allen Yingst, Director of Public Safety. "We're

doing the best for LVC students, faculty, and staff."

In a statement to students, President Stephen MacDonald reflected on the current security system in place, drawing on the present revision of the campus emergency response plan, which the general officers of the College have been working on since last fall.

"The Virginia Tech tragedy lends a terrible urgency to this task," MacDonald said. "We will press forward rapidly with a thorough review of our emergency policies. We will make certain that our security officers have the training they need and that our communications procedures

within the campus and with the Annville police department are clearly articulated and reliable."

Referring to "Standard Operating Procedures," Yingst explained that Public Safety and the administration are prepared with a series of objectives and measures to take when a situation arises that poses danger to the campus community.

"Initial response is crucial," Yingst said. "It's important to evaluate the situation, secure the areas, and apprehend the offenders if possible."

One difficulty Public Safety faces is that its officers are unarmed and will not be sent into a building continued on page 2



Photo courtesy of Cassandra Kane '10

Blue emergency lights and call boxes like these are found across campus, especially in outlying areas, to ensure ease of response.



Photos courtesy of Shaun Kreider '08 and Nikki Wynn '07

Everclear (above) and Brad Mates of Emerson Drive (right) rocked out on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively, in Arnold Sports Center during ValleyFest last weekend.



ValleyFest '07 Rocked the Valley

Shaun Kreider '08
Sports Editor
sek002@lvc.edu

Arnold Sports Center underwent its annual makeover to become a certified concert hall. Friday night, the gym played host to Everclear, the '90s rockers that brought us such tunes as "Wonderful" and "Father of Mine." Saturday saw another makeover when the mood changed from old-fashioned rock to down-home country. Emerson Drive headlined Saturday night's show in front of a slightly smaller, but in no way less energetic, crowd.

Before Everclear took to the stage on Friday, two local bands displayed their talent. Herbie and the Extra Dank set out to answer the question of just how many guitar solos can be jammed into two hours. And jam they did. Each band had a mellow vibe with proficient though slightly perfunctory musical prowess. Neither band had a whole lot of stage presence but made up for it with their guitar chops. At the end of the Extra Dank's set, which included a cover of "Last

Dance with Mary Jane" by Tom Petty with special guest Anthony Lattanze, they were joined by a horn section, who dedicated the song to Anthony Lattanze Band drummer Carl Bahner, '07. ALB had to pull out of the show due to Carl's serious illness. The band and their guests played Paul Simon's "You Can Call Me Al." After a brief introduction from Mr. and Ms. LVC, Kyle Ward '09 and Jenna Moser '07, the only original member of Everclear, Art Alexakis, joined his mates bassist Sam Hudson, guitarist Dave French, drummer Brett Snyder, and keyboardist Josh Crawley on stage to kick off the rock.

They opened with their biggest single, "Everything to Everyone," to the amusement of the crowd. Playing with energy and fervor, the band, though not in their prime, was entertaining nonetheless. Mixing older songs like "Heroin Girl," "Strawberry," and "Amphetamine" with their popular mainstream hits "Santa Monica" and "Father of Mine," Everclear did a good job to appease both casual and fanatical

listeners.

Though it's been more than a decade since the first incarnation of the band hit the airwaves, they showed why they have survived throughout the years. After leaving the stage briefly, the encore began with "So Much for the Afterglow," which bled into "Buy You a New Life." After those two songs Alexakis began to invite audience members of the female persuasion onto the stage. When somewhere between 20 and 30 girls were on stage, the charismatic frontman told them he didn't care what their names were.

"Tonight, all your names are Jenny!" Alexakis exclaimed as the band started to play Tommy Tutone's "867-5309 (Jenny)." Though it's unsure whether the band knew it, the song has special relevance in Annville, where the phone numbers start out with the same three digits.

Saturday saw a completely different atmosphere in Arnold as the retro rock from the previous night dissipated into an air of contemporary country.

The first act continued on page 2



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PHANTOM DINER REVEALED

EQUESTRIAN CLUB RETURNS

VALLEYFEST 2007

ROBERTS BREAKS RECORD

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1924

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La Vie is published every Thursday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the basement of Mund College Center, activities room #3. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. E-mail: lavie@lvc.edu

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Yingst: 'Safety is a high priority' at Lebanon Valley

continued from page 1 where a person with a weapon is reported to be.

However, Yingst explained that an immediate call would be made to the Annville Township police department, as well as 911.

"We work well with the local police department, and we are within close proximity," Yingst said. "We have a solid relationship and are in constant daily contact."

Being a small college would be advantageous when the next step to warn students is taken.

"The smallness of the campus is a logistical advantage, making the situation much more manageable," Yingst said. "We could definitely get the word out a lot quicker."

Students would be informed first by e-mail, and then representatives from student services or student affairs would go door-to-door throughout the residential buildings.

With technology ever improv-

ing, Yingst guarantees that the administration will look into better options, such as a massive cell phone list to send warning text messages to students.

"All of the technology is great, and we need to explore that," Yingst said.

Although Yingst recognizes that a majority of students own and use cell phones, he also realizes that students turn their phones off during class.

"That option may not be as efficient as we would like, so we need to look into alternatives that would work best for LVC, perhaps some type of audible system with loudspeakers around campus."

Security has always been a concern for all educational institutions, especially since the September 11 tragedies. For Yingst, walking across the Academic Quad on a nice day with students reading on blankets and throwing Frisbees assures him that LVC is a good school. But

he knows very well that something could go very wrong, very quickly.

"The world has changed, and we have learned that from the Virginia Tech incident," Yingst said. "When you have a person like this Cho guy, intent to do what he wants to do, it's like a suicide bomber in the Mideast. If they want to do it, there's not much you can do."

Students and the campus community play the largest role, then, to prevent tragic incidents from happening.

"In our institution, safety is a high priority," Yingst said. "We have got to be prepared, because something could happen. It is up to the students to watch out for each other."

Such a task is possible with the close-knit community of LVC's small campus, where people want to help people. According to both Yingst and MacDonald, students and members of the community need to be alert to

and report potential dangers and any unusual behaviors or worrisome activities.

"While we cannot protect ourselves from all possible dangers, we should be particularly vigilant and conscious of our surroundings," MacDonald said.

Yingst added, "We need to know things like a student who is behaving abnormally or if he or she is having very little conversation with other students."

With the heartbreaking situation of Virginia Tech serving as a reality check for students and administrators, the campus needs to remain vigilant.

"Reality says we have to be alert," Yingst said. "We are a safe campus, but that can change in an instant. We have to work to try to avoid a tragedy, and we want to try to stay on top of things the best we can. We have to continue here at the Valley with our safe tradition."

ValleyFest 2007 Presents a Variety of Entertainment

continued from page 1 of the night, Chris Woodward and Shin Diggin', was adequate in warming up the crowd. Playing four covers in a 10-song set, the three guitarists and one bassist mixed up old-school twangy hits with their own brand of good ol' boy rock-inspired country. Their set included renditions of "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," "Don't Let Your Boys Grow up To Be Cowboys," and southern staple "Sweet Home Alabama." The night took on a somber mood when Woodward dedicated a song called "Pray For Me," a heartfelt hopeful track, to the victims of the Virginia Tech shootings. The sentiment was echoed when Woodward played "In the Back of Her Mind," a song about his grandmother's battle with Alzheimer's Disease.

Next up was Jeff Allen. Just two men and guitars, the duo had a slightly hackneyed approach to their banter.

"So has anyone here ever been in a bad relationship?" Woodward asked the crowd, getting little response in return. "Well, I have. Here's a song about it." Despite worn-out banter, some of his lyrical content was applicable.

Though not really honky tonk and not rockers, Emerson Drive was up next. Starting the show off with charm and charisma, fiddler Pat Allingham and guitarist Danick Dupelle dueled it out in a solo-off. Lead singer Brad Mates milled around stage and chilled with his friends, bassist Jeff Loberg and Chris Hartman, master of the keyboard, eventually working his way over to hang with drummer Mike Melocon.

The crowd matched Emerson Drive's energy and passion, singing along with their singles and more well known tunes. Halfway through the set, the band slowed it down with their current single "Moments." During the performance of the

thoughtful tune, Mates' vocal prowess showed through as the strength of his pipes became apparent. Dupelle and Hartman joined in and added a chilling harmony.

After showing their stage presence through chatting with the crowd about LVC's campus, the weather, and that day's softball match, Mates explained their upcoming acoustic medley. Though the songs might not make sense for a country act, Mates noted they had some sort of significance within the band.

Whether being inspired by the song or the artist, Emerson Drive paid homage to Lifehouse with a rendition of "You and Me," as well as metal legends Guns N' Roses as they blended into "Patience."

Rounding out their set with their more popular tracks "Should be Sleeping" and "A Good Man," the band left stage. The audience at Arnold would not let Emerson Drive get away

that easily, however, as they clamored for an encore.

Happy to oblige, the band retook the stage and started their most interesting performance of the night. It was round two of fiddle vs. guitar as Dupelle and Allingham went toe to toe, string to string, with portions of popular songs.

Dupelle endeared himself to the rockers in the crowd with riffs from Pink Floyd, Lenny Kravitz, as well as the infamous hook to Led Zeppelin's "Kashmir." The night ended with a stirring rendition of "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," in which Allingham was named the winner of the duel, though not officially, because of his lightning quick bow work and nimble fingers.

Whether you liked rock or country, each headlining band had fun onstage and was good at what they do. And that is something anyone can respect.



4/27- 7:30 p.m.

Women Artists Lecture, Zimmerman

4/27- 8:00 p.m.

Play, "Fuddy Meers," Leedy Theater

Phantom Diner: The Phantom Diner Unmasked



Hello everyone! I know you haven't heard from me in quite some time, but I have still been haunting! There's so much to catch up on, but I'll only touch on a few things.

First of all, I thought that Dutchmen Day was amazing this year! Not only were the activities fun, but the food was great. I didn't hear one complaint. Lunch wasn't too healthy, but dinner consisted of an excellent

selection. I had the flank steak and it was unreal! Thanks to Dining Services for helping to make our Dutchmen Day so great. And of course, thanks to Student Government for funding such an exciting day.

Lately, the food hasn't been too bad, but I am really missing the smoothies! When I came to LVC four years ago (hint), we had smoothies all the time. I can only remember two or three

times that we have had them this semester. There are only a few weeks left, so I hope that we start getting them more often!

There are a few things I am going to miss after graduating this year, like the Pittsburgh Steak Salad, gyros, grabbing a sandwich at lunch and not having to make it myself, and an amazing cereal selection. Unfortunately, it's time for this phantom to graduate and get out in the "real world."

So this is it. This is my goodbye to all of my fellow LVC students that I have been haunting over the last year. It is sad to go, but maybe next year there will be a new phantom, and you can have fun trying to guess who it is.

Good luck with finals and have a great summer!

Happy Hauntings,
Stacey Geisler '07
Your Phantom Diner

Commuter Connection: When the Oil Turns Out to Be Water, Too

Rebeka Achor '10
Staff Writer
rfa001@lvc.edu

A lot of people look at college as a place to "get away" and enjoy newfound freedom, a haven for those who wish to embrace their future by diving into the work they love without distraction. But since commuters do not live on campus to take part in this communal oasis of a new leaf (albeit, a green leaf), does that detract from their claim to the title of "college student?" It seems to me that, though a bunch of residents may not realize it, they look upon us as frauds. I have often heard or participated in the following dialogue between commuter and resident classmates:

"Hey, do you want to hang out some time?"

"Sure, that would be peachy!"

"Okay, so where is your dorm? Maybe we can go see a movie Friday night."

"Well, I don't live on campus, but I would love to go to a movie with you!"

"Oh, you're a commuter."

Conversation ended, overtures to continue friendship or interaction abruptly come to a halt. What is the BIG DEAL? Yeah, so we're commuters. Yeah, so we don't live within spitting distance of Mary Green or Silver or any of the other residential dorms. So what? If we express willingness to put effort into being pals of resident students, then take us at our word! It takes one to be a friend, but certainly two to

make it work. And if we do not live up to the position that we think we deserve, then shame on us. I love meeting new people, so this sort of treatment feels like a kick in the windpipe. Ouch.

One thing that amazes me about my commuter compatriots is that they not only battle the academic issues that all residents do, but the "outside world" as well. Living at LVC provides shelter from interacting with all sorts of ages and situations; most often, laptops and surprise visits from eager family members are the major channels through which residents receive their "outside world" connections. Commuters, on the other hand, go "home" to parents or grandparents or rent-mates or a cat or a dog or an empty living

room. Like many residents, we have jobs, but ours are usually off campus, which helps to expand the diversity of viewpoints and experiences at LVC as a whole.

Commuters are kind of like bees. We all gather at a central place, the flower—if you will—of our academic pursuits, and then we return home with pollen stuck to our wings and minds, which powerfully affects our lives away from class. Yet, when returning to the place that gave us such an immense impact, we cannot help but bring traces of our past expeditions...and so, there is an ever-revolving circle of ideas and experience that swirl around commuter flying patterns.

This continual process not

only can revivify discussion in class, but also fashion the true view of commuters as tangible, multi-faceted people. We get eyelashes stuck in our eyes and calls from our friends during an exam just like everyone else on campus, as well as experience the surge of joy when spring finally peeks through hyacinths and poplar buds. In a country where citizens take pride in claiming to be "free" and "impartial," it seems quite ironic that we cannot get along just because of the location of our living quarters. Let's work on this.

28¢ word: revivify: vb. meaning "to bring back to life or consciousness, to make fresh or strong again" (adapted from the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, 11th edition)

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4/28-Paintball Trip

4/28-8:00 p.m.

Play, "Fuddy Meers," Leedy Theater



LVC Equestrian Club is Back in the Saddle

Kasey Arnold '08
kela001@lvc.edu

Dutchmen are riding high again as the Lebanon Valley College Equestrian Club has been revived after five years of inactivity. With growing interest and continuing success in the show ring, the club hopes to become a force to be reckoned with while still providing educational experiences for beginner riders.

The club, which is sponsored by Student Government, was restarted by former LVC student Nikki Kemps in the fall of 2006. Kemps rewrote the club's constitution because of growing student body interest. Student Government approved, and the club was reinstated. Kemps has since transferred from LVC, and sophomore Ellen Pitman has taken over as club president.

Pitman, a Physical Therapy major, has continued to improve the club, which is now a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. The IHSA allows for a unique type of horse showing in which riders of any level do not have to own their own horse or equipment to compete at regional, zone, and national levels. LVC is a member of Zone 3, Region 1, and competes against other Zone 3 schools including Franklin & Marshall, Wilson College, and Penn State University.

The horses used at each show are drawn by lottery, and the competitor must compete on the horse drawn. LVC Equestrian Team coach Jennifer Fralick says the IHSA shows are difficult because "you are expected to get on a horse that you have never been on before and go into the ring, jump fences anywhere from two to three feet high, and make it look as easy as possible, without any warm-up or any knowledge of what the horse is like." Freshman Sarah Bechtel finds the show experience less stressful because "you just show up, show, get off, and you're done!"

Five of the club's fourteen members competed at two re-



Members of the LVC Equestrian team show off their ribbons after a recent show.

Photo courtesy of Sue Bechtel

gional shows held at Wilson College this semester. The shows were held on March 3 and March 24. Bechtel, who is the club treasurer, placed no lower than fourth in intermediate level jumping and flat classes at both shows, while senior Laurie Bentz picked up sixth place in the intermediate flat class on March 3. Junior Kristi Jacobsen was fourth in both novice jumping and flat classes at the show on March 24, while Pitman was no lower than fifth in novice jumping and flat classes at both shows. Freshman Mary O'Malley placed third in walk trot at the March 24 show. Each rider must accumulate a total of 35 points in order to move up a show level.

The team accumulated a total of 32 points at the two shows this semester, which placed it ninth out of eleven teams in Region 1. "We have only been to two shows, and we beat the seventh and eighth place teams at both shows," says Pitman, who is looking forward to next show season when the team will be able to compete in more regional shows.

The members prepare for shows by taking weekly lessons with their coaches, Richard McGrath and Fralick, currently

training at Homestead Farm in Hummelstown. McGrath will be opening a new facility in Elizabethtown some time this fall.

The new facility, Central PA Equestrian Center, will specialize in show jumping, horse sales, horse and rider training, and competitions.

"Right now there are five girls from LVC taking lessons, but there will probably be more next season as the program builds," says Fralick, who anticipates some current students moving up a level next season. During the hour-long lessons, the students work on everything from balance and control, to jumping and gymnastics.

"With a beginning rider we will work more on building up confidence, control and balance, and with some of the more advanced riders we will work on exercises over fences and some more detailed work," explains Fralick.

The women also do not ride the same horses at every lesson.

"When they attend shows they are put on different horses they have never ridden before, so it prepares them for the show ring," says Fralick.

The team currently only competes at English shows and hopes to find a Western trainer

that will allow them to compete in Western IHSA shows as well. Along with developing a Western program and increasing membership, the club plans on adding English and Western Team Captains to manage the teams as well as a points secretary who will keep track of members' points throughout the season. The club also plans to volunteer at therapeutic riding facilities and educating members by attending horse expos and professional clinics.

The LVC Equestrian Team fields an all-female team, though other teams have both male and female competitors. The club encourages students to join the Equestrian Club.

"No experience is needed," Pitman says, "and it's a lot of fun!"

"They are all very supportive of each other," Fralick says of the club. "They are really a great bunch!"

For information on the LVC Equestrian Team, visit: <http://stuorgs.lvc.edu/Equestrian>. And for more information on the Central PA Equestrian Center, visit www.CPequestrian-center.com or e-mail Richard and Cindy McGrath at info@CPequestriancenter.com.

Around the World

Blue Angel Crashes During Air Show in South Carolina

A Navy Blue Angel jet crashed during an air show Saturday, plunging into a neighborhood of small homes and trailers and killing the pilot, identified as Lieutenant Commander Kevin Davis. Witnesses said the planes were flying in formation during the show at the Marine Corps Air Station about 4 p.m. and one dropped below the trees and crashed, sending up clouds of smoke. The Navy is investigating, and it could take three weeks for an official cause to be released.

Former Russian Leader Yeltsin Dead

Former Russian President Boris Yeltsin has died at the age of 76, the Kremlin said on Monday. Yeltsin, who had suffered health problems since resigning from office on December 31, 1999, suffered sudden heart failure, medical sources told Russia's Interfax news agency. Yeltsin became the first democratically elected president of Russia in 1991 and two months later put down a coup attempt against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Democrats Challenge Bush on Iraq Bill

A historic veto showdown assured, Democratic leaders agreed Monday on legislation that requires the first U.S. combat troops to be withdrawn from Iraq by Oct. 1 with a goal of a complete pullout six months later. The bill includes more than \$90 billion for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the withdrawal timetable that Bush finds objectionable and billions of dollars in domestic spending that he also has threatened to veto. Overall, the bill totals \$124.2 billion.

Information courtesy of cnn.com



4/29- 10:00 a.m.
Circle K Softball Tournament

4/29- 2:00 p.m.
Play, "Fuddy Meers," Leedy Theater

'Fuddy Meers': A Review

Sarah Grodzinski '10
Staff Writer
slg002@lvc.edu

"That was strange." "Weird!" "I'm confused," were some of the remarks I heard as I sat inside Leedy Theatre during ValleyFest weekend and watched Wig & Buckle's spring play, "Fuddy Meers." The play, which ran during the ValleyFest weekend, will also continue this weekend. The cast consisted of only seven people, but their energy made it seem like there were twice that many on stage.

One thing that can be stated about "Fuddy Meers" is that it was not your average play. Nobody fell in love and lived happily ever after, and it ended just as bizarrely as it began. Characters, instead, talked to sock puppets that angrily swore at other cast members, heard carnival music inside their heads, and ran around screaming, terrified by a piece of bacon.

The play started off with Claire (played by senior Katie McCarty), waking up in a bed, seemingly disoriented and confused, while a man, who is assumed to be her husband, (Junior, Justin Rugg), shows her a book he has made over the years that describe her life and everything she will need to do for the day. Apparently, she suffers from some sort of reoccurring amnesia, and when she wakes up she forgets everything that she

knows. She soon learns that she has a teenaged son as well, (played by junior J.T. Pursel), as she exclaims, "He smells like ribbon candy!" And Richard must explain to her, "He smokes marijuana."

The plot then takes a nosedive, deciding that it needs many more complex levels to it for us to truly appreciate this play. As her husband goes to take a shower, she is suddenly kidnapped by a man in a bright ski mask, who tells her that she must come with him because her husband is dangerous. This man, who is deformed and nearly blind, has a limp and a lisp, tells her that he is her brother, Zach, (played by sophomore Nick Murphy). They arrive at what she is told is her house, and is now safe from her husband who hurts her. There she meets her mother, (played by sophomore Stephanie Henrich) who is just as weird as the rest of them. Gertie, who had a stroke, mixes her words up and cannot talk right anymore. "That's 'Come In' in stroke talk," learns Claire. As if things weren't strange enough, in comes our next character, Millet. Played by Freshman Nathan Campbell, Millet is a very bizarre man with a vulgar puppet, whom he calls Hinky Binky. It is not uncommon for Hinky Binky to begin screaming inappropriate things at people in random outbursts for no reason. A cop, Heidi (sophomore Meissa Rosenfield), also

joins this unique bunch as we are lead into a wacky world of things not being what they seem.

I was blown away by the acting levels of this cast, each member seemed to take their characters and truly show their insanity. It's true that this was not a PG level play, as many of the characters, especially Hinky Binky would startle the audience with vulgar language and inappropriate name calling towards other characters. Heidi scared me as well, screaming out, "I'm sweating like a Mexican whore!" During the end there were some pretty intense fight scenes, where the seven of them would wreck havoc on stage, swinging pans and knives and guns. It was confusing until the whole story played out, and we realized the truth behind this whole play.

We learn that the play is called "Fuddy Meers," because that is how Gertie pronounces the funhouse at the Piermont Fair-- in her stroke talk. The story, however, was not just a mess of confusion and random insanity--it did have a meaning behind it. The Fuddy Meers were the funhouse mirrors that Claire visited as a kid. She remembered seeing her image all distorted. That's the theme behind the play--situations distorted and seeing things differently than they seem to be. It is definitely an unusual choice for the end of the year play, and its weird plot is what should draw you in to come and watch.

Security Log

Information courtesy of Public Safety
April 18-24, 2007

Date of incident: 4-20,21-07

Nature of incident: Alcohol, vandalism

Location: Campus

Description: Public Safety reported 5 alcohol violations and one vandalism (broken window) during Valley Fest weekend.

Date of incident: 4-22-07

Description: Public Safety is investigating a reported paint ball pellet was discharged near a student walking on the sidewalk at ASC West parking lot

Women's Rugby Team to Host BBQ Social

Zack Barkus '08
zlb001@lvc.edu

animals.

The team hopes to raise money for the cause as well as allow the campus to become more familiar with the rugby club and get support for their match against Gettysburg on April 28. At the social there will be information regarding the team, directions to their match, the Humane Society, music, and activities within the quad. Come out and show your support for the girls as they barbeque for the campus and for an excellent cause.

The women's rugby team will host a barbeque on Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the gazebo in the social quad. This is a great opportunity to come out and support the team as well as a great cause. They will be selling drinks, hot dogs, and baked goods, as well as car magnets. Half of the profits raised during the social will go to the Lebanon County Humane Society, which promotes the protection of

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contact Jill Russell, Director of Study Abroad

HUM206

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5/1- 11:00 a.m.
Hymn Service, Miller Chapel

5/2- 4:00 p.m.
Unity Fest, Academic Quad



ValleyFest '07: Bands Rock the Day Stages

Photos and Article by Shaun Kreider '08 / Sports Editor / sek002@lvc.edu

ValleyFest is all about the arts, and the most prominent of them is music. While most people only care for the national acts that play at night, there were many talented local and unknown artists that played under the springtime sun.

Jason Olcese and Nodd Morris

Kicking off their set with a well-chosen cover, Olcese and Morris endeared themselves to the small but captivated crowd with their own version of "What I Got" by Sublime. Entertaining both during and between songs, the young men took to the mic with the ease of veteran performers.

"I'm getting distracted by that mechanical bull over there," Morris commented as a song commenced, "I just keep looking at it." The dynamic duo then argued playfully over the use of the word mechanical when referring to an inflatable.

The set started with Olcese on guitar and Morris adding percussion, but after a handful of songs the pair switched places, and after a few tracks, did so again. Each singer/songwriter had his own style, and both were impressive.

With phrasing and vocal performance which rival and maybe even edge out that of Jason Mraz, Olcese made the vast spaces of the academic quad feel as intimate as a coffeehouse.

Not to be outdone, Morris played more of a groovy brand of acoustic pop rock whichrock that lent an air of danceability to the set.

Both Olcese and Morris have the talent, stage presence and charm to make it onto the big stage someday. As far as singer/songwriters go, they're probably the best you've never heard unless you were lucky enough to be there Saturday.

Surf on over to www.jasonmusic.com for more information on Olcese or www.myspace.com/noddmorris for more on Nodd Morris.

The Julie Schreiber Band

Take some classic '70s rock riffs, add some pep and a pop sensibility, and lay over that some powerful and sultry vocals

with a hint of country flavoring, and you have the Julie Schreiber Band.

Although there were sometimes less than 10 people in the audience at times, the quintet played like the house was packed. Energetic guitar solos, a stereotypically chilled out bassist, and a sultry lead singer with pipes that could have blown over the Chapel filled the stage.

Probably the most established band to play the day stages, The Julie Schreiber Band was tight and polished in both sound and style.

eschreiberband for more info.

Tangelo Blue

Another band for which some people did not show. However, in Tangelo Blue's case those people were in the band.

With a drummer who is currently under house arrest and a bassist who was ill, the band showed up with only two performers. Both of the young men went with the flow and played a chilled set of covers and original works.

Gravelly vocals and rocking rhythms flowed from the speakers in front of

An unfortunately brief set was kicked off by "Short Skirt Long Jacket" and capped by Cake's biggest single, "Going the Distance."

Other highlights included a stirring rendition of "Friend is a Four Letter Word" and some great onstage hijinks and banter. Patrick Salomon '09 was most notable in the latter as he took the stage, cigarette perched between his lips, his trademark flowing hair falling on a maroon sports jacket, and proceeded to act as if his bass were a Spartan spear, thrusting it towards the crowd.

Proving that it's impossible to have a bad time while watching a band that is having fun, Fashion Nugget showed off their talent as well as their jovial temperament.

Day Room

The token campus indie band, Day Room, showed a decent-sized crowd why they are one of the best groups on campus.

Their unique sound is unlike the rest of student-populated bands and their style is definitely like no other. Half of their tracks sound like they could be played on Sirius radio's Left of Center station while the others could be rarities and b-sides that become more popular than the epic releases they back up.

The individual talents of the members coalesce into a beautiful amalgam of inter-connecting melodies that hang together in one solidified opus of tumultuous tones. Echoing off the buildings at dusk, the voices

Mund as Tangelo Blue played a solid set for the ValleyFest crowd.

With their full complement of band members, the foursome plays a brand of down to earth rock that is reminiscent of the Badlees or the Wallflowers. Too bad they weren't able to display that on Saturday.

Fashion Nugget

Paying homage to a band with a small but very loyal following, Fashion Nugget set out to display the wonders of Cake to the Lebanon Valley faithful.

of Dave Fell '08 and Pat Berberich '07 pierced the quiet of the campus and even made the ducks flying overhead seem strangely ominous with their tenor.

Other acts included Double Entendre (an energetic power trio that covered contemporary powerpop tunes), Guns For Hire (Metal! 'Nuff said), Township Rebellion (a Rage Against the Machine cover band that I'm so sorry I missed), George Wesley (Bob Marley enthusiast who looked the part) and Kharma (solid rockers from right here on campus).



Clockwise from top left: Mike Greinke '08 who pulled double duty for both Kharma and Fashion Nugget, Kevin Smith '09 and Kyle Romain '10 from Guns For Hire, Tangelo Blue, Patrick Salomon '09 and Dave Hartman '08 of Fashion Nugget, Day Room, and Julie Schreiber of the Julie Schreiber Band. Inset: Jason Olcese.

Getting a big reaction from the crowd, the band covered the Boss's "Glory Days" as the few onlookers in the area began to dance around.

Schreiber's vocals were as powerful as they were poignant as her range showed through the band's eclectic sound. Sounding like the Indigo Girls in certain songs (Every Now and Then) and bordering on Ani DiFranco in others (Take Me In), the vocal quality never wavered despite changes of pace, pitch, and plight.

Check out

5/2-Last Day of Classes

5/12-GRADUATION!

Eagles and LVC Split in Final Home Series of the Season

Continued from Page 8

The day belonged to Roberts, as she tossed seven innings in game one and hit a milestone in the third inning.

With no outs in the top of the third inning, Roberts struck out her first batter in the frame, giving her 425 strikeouts for her career at Lebanon Valley and passing Amy Zellers '00.

Roberts on the afternoon allowed five hits and no earned runs while setting down nine batters, but took the loss with a final score of 1-0.

At the plate, the offense for the Dutchmen was solid, going 5-for-25, as junior catcher Jessica Salisbury posted a 2-for-2 game.

In game two, senior Kelly O'Toole threw a complete-game shutout, the fifth of her career at the Valley, giving the Dutchmen a 4-0 victory.

O'Toole punched out five Eagle batters and allowed just seven hits on the afternoon.

The offense put in its best performance in the four-game homestand, as it tallied a 6-for-24 performance with four runs and 3 RBIs.

The Dutchmen in the four games at home notched a 1-3 record while batting 13-for-92 (.141) and outscoring their opponents by a combined score of 9-5.

According to Batz, who is hitting .347 with 9 RBIs in 22 games this season at the dish,

"We've been pressing at the plate and trying to do too much. We need to sit back and wait for our pitch because right now, we're defensively swinging instead of offensively swinging."

Lebanon Valley (14-10, 5-5 CC) hosts Wilkes University today starting at 3 p.m. in a non-conference doubleheader.

LVC Nine Stay Hot, Jump to Second in Commonwealth



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Junior John Mentzer went nine-for-15 this weekend. He leads the club in RBIs (36) and home runs (3).

Steve Wisner '09
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The Dutchmen baseball team won three out of four this weekend to continue their impressive run.

Lebanon Valley, with their solid play improves their record to 16-15 and 11-7 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Since the beginning of April, the Dutchmen are 13-3 and 10-2 in conference. The amazing stretch has put the Valley in the third spot in the Commonwealth Conference, just a game back of Elizabethtown who sits in the top spot.

Junior catcher Chris Schank remained on fire, going six for 13 on the weekend, scoring five runs. With his continued success, Schank has raised his average to team high .430 on the season.

Junior shortstop John Mentzer also had a solid weekend recording nine hits in 15 at-bats while driving in four runs and scoring

five. Mentzer leads the team in both homeruns (3) and RBIs (36) on the season.

The Dutchmen also got a solid performance from senior outfielder Dan Kelly who recorded two hits and drove in three runs against Franklin and Marshall College on Sunday.

During the first game of the weekend, LVC took on Juniata College at home, winning 10-3 on eight shut-out innings thrown by senior right-hander Matt Sanders (3-3).

Currently, Sanders has thrown 23.1 consecutive scoreless innings, lowering his team-leading ERA to 2.66.

The Dutchmen gained a quick 2-0 lead, but blew the game wide open in the bottom of the sixth, when LVC scored eight runs on six hits to extend the lead to 10-0.

On Saturday, the Dutchmen took on the Eagles again, this time in a double-header at Juniata.

The Valley split the double-

header, taking the first game 4-0 on a solid complete game shutout by sophomore southpaw Nick Faria (2-1) who allowed only seven base-runners during the game. The Dutchmen struggled in the second game, losing 11-4 as sophomore right-hander Travis Smart (2-2) did not have his best stuff.

Nevertheless, LVC rebounded on Sunday, capturing an impressive 8-2 victory over the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

The Dutchmen have had many surprises this season including Schank's hot bat and the play of freshman Grant Wiest.

Wiest, the young outfielder and closer, has the third best average on the team (.360), behind Schank and Mentzer. In addition to his offensive success, Wiest has recorded four saves from the mound.

The Flying Dutchmen look to continue their solid pitching and clutch hitting against Susquehanna University this weekend in their final series of the year.

Athletes of the Week

Matt Sanders
Baseball



Matt Sanders has been hot on the mound lately. In the team's 14-2 run, he has pitched 23.1 consecutive innings of shutout baseball. His team-leading ERA now sits at a miserly 2.66.

Tracey Fortugno
Track & Field



Tracey Fortugno led all LVC women's track and field competitors this weekend at the Mason-Dixon Invitational held at Gettysburg College, placing second in the pole vault.

By the Numbers

7

National rank of Nick Orfanella in the hammer throw

23.1

Consecutive inings pitched without a run by Matt Sanders

430

Career strikeouts for Jenn Roberts, an LVC record



Dutchmen Softball Goes 1-3 at Home, Roberts Reaches Record on Senior Day



Ryan Zvorsky '09
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The week started out with a David and Goliath matchup for the Dutchmen.

On Thursday, April 19, Lebanon Valley hosted archrival Moravian College at the LVC Softball Park.

Moravian entered the doubleheader as the fifth-ranked team in Division III with a 20-4 record and an undefeated mark of 8-0 in the Commonwealth Conference.

On the day, senior Jenn Roberts tossed both games against the Greyhounds, both in losing efforts, 4-1 in game one and 4-0 in game two.

Starting pitchers Kristie Pellicanni and Maria DeBonis led the Greyhounds with 14 innings of one-run ball.

Pellicanni threw in game one, and DeBonis pitched in game two as they combined to allow only two hits with six walks while punching out 10 Dutchmen bat-

ters.

Lebanon Valley on the day went a disappointing 2-for-43 from the dish with one run.

Senior centerfielder Amy Batz had one of the two hits on the day and drove in the only run of the game when freshman Krystal Devecchio scored for the Valley.

In game two, senior second baseman Lauren Sanford had the lone hit in the ballgame on a seeing-eye single in the third inning.

In the two games, Roberts threw 11 1/3 innings of work and allowed five earned runs on 13 hits while sitting down five Greyhound batters.

Senior Nicolle Henry pitched the final 2 2/3 innings of game two, giving up just one hit and punching out one Moravian batter.

On Saturday, April 21, Lebanon Valley hosted Juniata College in another Commonwealth Conference doubleheader at the LVC Softball Park on Senior Day.

Continued on Page 7

SCOREBOARD

Last Week:

Baseball:

4/19 vs. Del Val . . . PPD
4/20 vs. Juniata . . W, 10-3
4/21 at Juniata . . . W, 4-2
4/21 at Juniata . . L, 4-11
4/22 vs. F&M . . . W, 8-2

Softball:

4/19 vs. Moravian . L, 1-4
4/19 vs. Moravian . L, 0-4
4/21 vs. Juniata . . L, 0-1
4/21 vs. Juniata . . W, 4-0

Men's Tennis:

4/18 vs. Cabrini . . W, 9-0

Golf:

4/23 Glenmaura Invite 10/12

Through End of Season:

Baseball:

4/26 at Susquehanna
4/28 vs. Susquehanna
5/3-5 CC Tournament
(If Qualify)

Softball:

4/26 vs. Wilkes (DH)
4/28 at Susquehanna (DH)
5/4-5 CC Tournament
(If Qualify)

Men's Tennis:

4/28 MACs
4/29 MACs

Outdoor Track:

4/26-27 Penn Relays
4/28 Shippensburg Invite
5/3-5 MACs
5/17-18 ECACs



Orfanella 'Outstanding' in Mason-Dixon Meet



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Mandy Warner '07 finished second in the pole vault this weekend.

Shaun Kreider '08
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After winning three events, senior Nick Orfanella was named as the meet's Outstanding Male

Performer at the Mason-Dixon Invitational held at Gettysburg College.

Finishing first in the hammer throw with a distance of 175-8, Orfanella met the NCAA provisional qualifying distance in back-

to-back meets. His effort now puts him seventh in the national rankings for the event. Orfanella also took first in the shot put (47-2 1/2) and discus (152-0).

Also earning points for the men's team was freshman Josh Light, who finished fifth in the 100-meter dash, and seniors Jeremy Ansbach, who captured seventh in the 1,500-meter run, and Kevin Uhland, who had two top-eight finishes. In the pole vault, Uhland's height of 10-6 was good enough for eighth while he took seventh in the long jump with a distance of 17-9.

Freshman Tracey Fortugno led the women's squad with a second-place effort in the pole vault. Mandy Warner finished in the top eight twice, fourth place in the pole vault and fifth in javelin. Fellow senior Amy Hartman

threw the hammer for a distance of 108-10, which put her third in the event.

Rounding out the scoring for the women were Shaylene Scheib, Yesenia Santiago, and Amanda Knapp. Santiago placed eighth in the long jump while her classmate Knapp captured sixth and eighth in the long and triple jumps, respectively. Scheib's distances of 93-4 and 92-2 were good enough for sixth in both discus and hammer.

Both the men and women's teams finished seventh, the men competing in a field of nine and the women in eight.

Some athletes will compete Friday at the Penn Relays, and the teams will travel on Saturday to compete in the Shippensburg Invitational.



INSIDE
SPORTS

Strike Out Record
Reset by Roberts

Baseball Still Hot

La Vie's
Athletes of the Week